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The Weather
Today—Continued warm with likelihood of brief afternoon thundershower. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 64. Details on Page 15.

The Washington Post

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Most Sunday Comics!
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Pearl Harbor Avenged! 2 Jap Carriers Sunk, 3 Crippled; 3 Battleships and 4 Cruisers Hit; 'Momentous Victory' Is in Sight, Nimitz Says

House Group Will Consult Roosevelt on GasRationing

Committee Named After Protest Meeting Against Curtailment On National Scale

Curbs on Taxis Next

ORDERS RESTRICTING use of taxicabs to essential transportation and discouraging pleasure trips are is process of preparation by P. U. C. Story on Page 9.

PLAN for a city-wide mobilization of persons willing to share their cars announced by William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic. Story on Page 9.

Battle Near Climax

Nation-wide gasoline rationing will be discussed with the President early next week by a House Committee headed by Representative Kleberg (Democrat) of Texas, it was stated last night.

The committee was appointed Friday after a protest meeting against extension of gas rationing beyond the East Coast, which was called by Representative Scrugham (Democrat) of Nevada.

It was decided at this meeting to appoint a committee to seek a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and ask a Presidential prohibition against extension of the rationing program.

The conference will be held if it can be squeezed in, White House attaches said.

In any case, Congressional leaders will confer with the President tomorrow morning and it is expected that gasoline rationing as a means of conserving rubber will be one of the topics to be considered.

Charges and countercharges which have been hurled back and forth during the past week or 10 days

See GAS, Page 9, Column 1.

Rationers to Name X-Card Holders Here

Whitney Leary, District OPA head, yesterday said the Washington list of X-card holders would be made public late this week if his requisition for 30 additional clerks is filled in time.

He said that lack of help in classifying the A, B and X cards had prevented publication of the names before this.

"There has been no stalling on our part," he declared. "So many unlimited cards have been returned for lower ones that we want our records to be absolutely straight before making them public."

Auto Tax Stamps May Be Necessary For Gas Purchases

By the Associated Press

The five-dollar Federal automobil tax stamps will go on sale at post offices and internal revenue collector offices on June 10.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering, announcing the date yesterday, indicated that possession of the stamp would be necessary for getting new gasoline rationing cards in areas where motor fuel is rationed.

He said he had been advised by the Office of Price Administration "that, in the issuance and use of gasoline rationing books, an important identification will be the serial number printed on the use tax stamp. In those areas where gasoline is being rationed and in those areas where gasoline will be rationed, possession of the stamp evidencing payment of the use tax on motor vehicles will provide one of the necessary means of identifying the coupon book with the vehicle in the securing of gasoline."

The new stamp will cover the fiscal year beginning July 1 and will replace the existing stamp issued on February 1, for which owners paid $2.09.

British Envoy Likes 'Em Hot

Post Staff Photo

BENEFIT GARDEN PARTY—Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, and Susanne Kerr reach for hot dogs at the garden party given on the British Embassy grounds yesterday by the St. Andrew's Society for the benefit of British War Relief and civilian defense for the metropolitan area. Dispensing the delicacies is Betty Inglis. (Story on Page 11)

Senate to Act On D.C. Supply Bill Tomorrow

Passing of $56,322,281 Measure Expected Without Reduction

The Senate is scheduled to act tomorrow on the $56,322,281 District budget bill, reported out by the Appropriations Committee Friday. Approval of the measure without reduction is predicted.

Senator McCarran, however, has presented a legislative amendment to the bill providing that when any Government agency—Federal or District—is investigated by a Congressional committee, the agency must foot the bill for the investigation.

Though offered for insertion into the District supply bill, the amendment would actually affect all executive branches of the Government and would mean that Congress no longer had to finance its own probes into departmental activities.

A committee amendment is slated for presentation by Chairman O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming allowing local school teachers to accept Federal jobs during the summer months. The double pay statute now blocks the teachers, for example, from taking defense jobs which many have been offered because of special technical training.

More money may be tacked on to the bill by the committee when it reaches the floor, in the form of estimates which did not arrive in time for inclusion in the bill.

The bill as reported to the Senate carries an increase of $185,110 over the House-approved version. Principal restorations of money slashed by the House came in personnel grants for the Public Utilities Commission and Welfare Board.

Tydings Asks Review of 1000 Draft Cases

Says Many Federal Workers Were Unjustly Deferred

Seek $50 for Soldiers

RENEWED EFFORTS to boost soldiers' minimum pay to $50 are forecast in House. Page 7.

'Indispensable' Men

(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

Reporting that requests for draft deferment of Government employes had not been abused "on the whole," Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, nevertheless asked the Selective Service system yesterday to review the cases of 1000 Federal workers who have been held out of military service because of their jobs.

Tydings, chairman of a special Senate committee investigating the executive branch of Government, questioned the indispensability of several young employes whose civil service has been short. All were in their 20's.

"The committee found that exclusive of the War and Navy Departments, some 6000 persons have been deferred from active military service in the executive departments and agencies.

Of this number, 2155 were from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, where Tydings said it was "abundantly clear" trained personnel could not be released.

Among the "abuses," which Tydings found, was an unnamed personnel employe in an old-line Government department who was given a $1620 job in June, 1941, when he was 21 years old, and already has won a $1000 a year raise.

"His department," said Tydings, "claims that he is indispensable be-

See DEFER, Page 7, Column 1.

Big British Guns Hurl Steel Over Channel; R.A.F. Strafes Coast

The War Today

AERIAL photographs show utter destruction of 8 square miles of Cologne and widespread fire and bomb damage to the rest of the city and its suburbs. Page 4.

SOVIET dive bombers sink ten German vessels, nine of them transports, in assaults on three convoys and a Nazi naval base. Page 4.

JAPS CLAIM capture of Chuhsien in Chekiang Provience, but Chinese claim repulse of attacks against walled city. Page 2.

ALLIES BOOST to nine toll of Jap submarines sunk or damaged in Australian waters in week. Page 2.

Thundrous Climax

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Sunday), June 7. The mighty R. A. F. offensive thundered into its eighth day with a raid early this morning upon the German-held French coast and British coastal guns joined the assault, sending a series of earth-shaking, two-gun salvoes across the Channel.

Nazi big gun positions in the Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez areas appeared to be the targets of the post-midnight attack, which followed a third powerful night assault Friday on Germany's industrialized Ruhr and a Saturday daylight sweep perhaps outdoing all others over northern France.

Enemy Strikes Back

The Germans struck back early today, making an hour's attack on the southeast coast with high explosive and fire bombs.

The opposing night raiders plunged through stormy weather over the Channel and the flashes from British bombs on the French coast were intermingled with lightning dancing across thunder clouds.

The daylight raids yesterday over northern France brought to a smashing weekend climax the war's greatest aerial offensive in which the R. A. F. hurled between 6000 and 7000 planes at the continent.

Few Nazis Over Britain

"Many squadrons of fighters made a sweep over Le Havre, Abbeville and Berck," the air ministry said last night in a communique. Only two R. A. F. fighters were lost.

The Air Ministry News Service said German army huts at a Normandy encampment were blown high into the air at noon when Hurricane bombers with a Spitfire escort roared over at nearly ground

See R. A. F., Page 5, Column 1.

Revolt Flaring, All France Is Threatened With Gestapo Rule

By the United Press

London, June 6.—Adolf Hitler, struggling against rising revolt in the occupied countries, was reported tonight to have warned Pierre Laval that Germany will "take necessary measures" unless anti-Nazi outbreaks in France are quickly suppressed.

British quarters said they understood that Laval, who has taken over personal control of the French police from Admiral Darlan, has ordered adoption of the ruthless methods of the Nazi Gestapo in dealing with anti-Nazi French patriots in both occupied and unoccupied France.

It also was reported that Hitler's personal envoy to Paris, Otto Abetz, had handed to Laval a note demanding "immediate effective measures" to halt spreading anti-Nazi outbreaks, which continued today.

"Within Shortest Time"

"If within the shortest time the French government cannot prove that it is able to prevent the undesirable excesses, the government of the German Reich is prepared and reserves the right to take any measures it regards as necessary," the note was reported to have said.

The implied threat appeared to be one of German police control—by Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo—over all France.

The Germans were bearing down throughout occupied Europe, striving to smash a potential Fifth Column which they feared might rise up in arms to stab them in the back at a moment when an Allied invasion of western Europe begins.

The week-old British aerial offensive with its devastation raids on German war centers was credited here with spurring the people of the occupied countries on to new acts of assassination, sabotage and various forms of resistance.

Czechs Burn Nazi Train

Developments on the patriot front included:

Czecho-Slovakia—The Czech people continued their sabotage and resistance despite continuing executions before German firing squads that already have taken more than 350 lives in reprisal for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, the "hangman" and deputy chief of Hitler's Gestapo. Near Prague, Czech patriots were reported to have burned a German railroad train, destroying 18 full-laden tank cars. The German-controlled Prague radio reported that special courts in Prague and Brunn had sentenced 60 more persons to death and that they were speedily executed.

Yugoslavia—Advices reached London that Gen. Draja Mikhailovic's Yugoslav guerilla army has launched a new offensive in the Serbian

See REVOLT, Page 8, Column 3.

Reports Fleet's Great Success

ADMIRAL NIMITZ,
Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet

Rommel Flies To Imperiled Axis Salient

Move Seen Effort To Aid Retreating Forces in Libya

Race With Death

WAR REPORTER with British forces in Libya tells how newsmen raced across desert at night to escape German raiding party. Page 5.

R. A. F. in Control

By Henry T. Gorrell
United Press Staff Writer

Cairo, June 6.—Marshal Rommel has arrived by airplane in the exposed Axis Libyan desert salient southwest of Tobruk, where his Italo-German forces are falling back under a blistering British counterattack, front dispatches reported tonight.

Rommel's hasty return to the desert "cauldron" west of the Knightsbridge camel crossing was reported authoritatively and viewed as new evidence that the Nazi armored and mechanized units were being mauled by a massive force of British tanks and infantry advancing from the east.

A week ago, Rommel's Afrika Korps commander, Gen. Ludwig Cruewell, was taken prisoner by the British after his reconnaissance plane had been shot down over the front lines.

Earlier this week Rommel was reported to have flown from the Axis gap in the British minefield defense line to a rear base, presumably to map strategy for a new offensive maneuver and direct the movement of supplies.

The third phase of the battle for the British stronghold of Tobruk and the route to the Egyptian bor-

See AFRICA, Page 5, Column 4.

One U. S. Carrier Damaged; Our Forces Still Battering Fleeing Enemy; Wounded Jap Vessels Far From Base

By Walter B. Clausen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, June 6.—United States armed forces have sunk or damaged 13 to 15 warships and transports of the Japanese invasion fleet repulsed at Midway Island and "a momentous victory is in the making." The ships sunk include two, and possibly three, aircraft carriers.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, enumerated enemy losses tonight in his third communique on the great and continuing battle in the Pacific.

"Pearl Harbor has now been partially avenged," he said.

"Through the skill and devotion to duty of their armed forces of all branches in the Midway area," the communique said, "our citizens can now rejoice that a momentous victory is in the making.

"It was on a Sunday just six months ago that the Japanese made their peacetime attack on our fleet and Army activities on Oahu. At that time they created heavy damage, it is true, but their act aroused grim determination of our citizenry to avenge such treachery and it raised, not lowered, the morale of our fighting men.

We Are "Midway" to Our Objective

"Pearl Harbor has now been partially avenged. Vengeance will not be complete until Japanese sea power has been reduced to impotence. We have made substantial progress in that direction, Perhaps we will be forgiven if we claim we are about midway to our objective.

"The battle is not over.

"All returns have not yet been received. It is with full confidence, however, that for this phase of the action the following enemy losses are claimed:

"Two or three carriers and all their aircraft destroyed, in addition to one or two carriers badly damaged and most of their aircraft lost;

"Three battleships damaged and at least one badly;

"Four cruisers damaged, two heavily;

"Three transports damaged.

"It is possible that some of these wounded ships will not be able to reach their bases.

"One of our carriers was hit and some planes were lost. Our personnel casualties were light.

"This is the balance sheet that the Army, Navy and Marine forces in this area offer their country this morning."

Enemy More Than Repaid for Pearl Harbor

In his communique Friday Admiral Nimitz said it was too early to claim a major Japanese disaster. His statement tonight that "substantial progress" had been made in the direction of reducing Japanese sea power to "impotence" indicated that the repulse of the powerful enemy force was fast resolving itself into a disaster for the enemy.

The assault on Midway, regarded here as Japan's first major move to occupy the Hawaiian Islands, crumpled with greater damage and casualties to the troop convoy and battle fleet than the Japanese inflicted in their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese invasion force, far from surprising the defenders of Midway, was engaged in battle before its advance raiding force could soften the defenses of the tiny westernmost bastion in the Hawaiian group, and before its troopships could come close enough even to attempt a landing.

Admiral King Sends Message of Congratulation

Just as in the Battle of the Coral sea, this invasion force was hit more than 1000 miles from its probable ultimate objective—Oahu Island.

On the face of official reports on the first three days of battle, the conflict appears so far to have been a spectacularly and fiercely fought series of engagements with Japanese airmen fighting like savages and machine-gunning American airmen as they floated downward in parachutes or bobbed on the surface of the

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 3.

Scream Gets Results

Suspended Policeman Seizes Officer as Holdup Suspect

A 23-year-old special policeman who, police said, attempted the holdup of a Pennsylvania Avenue haberdasher late yesterday because he "had to have money" was apprehended a few minutes later by a District policeman now under suspension pending review of his case by a Trial Board.

SCOTT

The robber suspect was said by police to be employed by the Washington Terminal Co. and the father of a 5-month-old child.

The policeman who caught him, by driving his car around the block and thus heading him off, is Charles E. Scott, 38.

Scott, who lives at 14 Fourteenth Street Southeast, was suspended last January on charges that were later nolle prossed in District Court, but his case has not as yet been reviewed by the police trial board.

Victim of yesterday's attempted robbery was Emanuel Michaelson, 72, who runs a clothing store at 1747 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Michaelson told police that the man entered the store about 5 p. m. When another customer entered right behind him, the man told Michaelson to serve the other person first.

This happened several times, Michaelson said, and he became suspicious. He sounded no alarm, how-

See ROB, Page 10, Column 1.

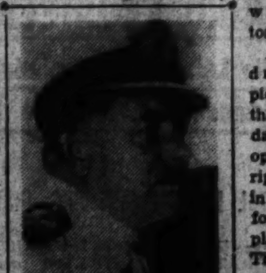
Bloody But Unbowed

British Ship Fought Raiders At Malta Till Guns Wore Out

By International News Service

A United States Atlantic Port, June 6.—The thrilling story of one of the fightingest, stanchest ships in the British navy—the light cruiser H.M.S. Penelope—was related at this port today by its modest skipper.

The Penelope's captain is Angus Nichol, who described himself to newspapermen as a former "humble pen-pusher in the Admiralty." His story disclosed better than any high-flown adjectives that for a "pen-pusher" he is one whale of a fighting skipper.



CAPT. NICHOL

Captain Nichol's account was of the events leading up to the arrival of his bombed and battered man o' war at this port for overhaul and repairs, its guns worn out and its ammunition exhausted. It was an almost incredible story of punishment inflicted on an immobilized ship in drydock at Malta, and of how her crew fought back against tremendous odds.

The Penelope's saga began when the British left Norway, and the cruiser was rebased at Malta. Day after day the warship was pounded by tons of bombs.

A bomb which dropped between pier and ship caused the first serious damage to the Penelope, its explosion ripping a great hole in the cruiser's hold, forcing her to be placed in drydock. Then the Nazis really went after the ship.

"In one day," Captain Nichol said, "we were attacked seven times by waves of German bombers. They came over 15 or so planes at a time. They pounded away at us for a fortnight, and we had so many holes in us from shrapnel that we were

See PENELOPE, Page 3, Column 2.

251 Since Pearl Harbor

U-Boats Sink 4 More Allied Ships in Western Atlantic

By the Associated Press

Four more Allied ships have fallen prey to enemy submarines in the western Atlantic, the Navy announced yesterday, boosting the admitted toll of United Nations and neutral merchant vessels sunk in that area since Pearl Harbor to 251 craft.

The ships announced sunk by U-boats included a medium-sized United States cargo vessel, a small British ship, a small Norwegian merchantman and an unidentified Allied craft.

Seventy-one crewmen were rescued from three of the vessels and 10 were killed. Most of the crew of the fourth ship were reported saved.

The American vessel, struck by a single torpedo, was sunk in the Caribbean April 26. Ten of her crew of 35 were carried under with the ship. The others were washed overboard but managed to reach a lifeboat. They were landed in the West Indies.

The British merchantman was blasted with a pom-pom type gun. more than 200 shells from the enemy U-boat sending her to the bottom May 21. All 19 seamen aboard escaped.

Two of three torpedoes sank the Norwegian ship within 30 minutes when an Axis submarine attacked her in the Caribbean May 7. Twenty-seven of her crew were rescued.

The unidentified Allied vessel was torpedoed in the Atlantic at night, most of her crew being

See SINKING, Page 2, Column 6.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Chuhsien Seized, Japanese Claim

OCD Sniff Kit Teaches Lesson

Associated Press Photo

ELSIE CHANDLER wrinkles her nose in distaste as she takes a sniff of one of the five simulated gases contained in the "sniff kit" developed by Col. Walter P. Burn, until recently chief of the training section of the OCD. The kits contain simulations of mustard gas, phosgene, chlorpicrin, lewisite and tear gas, which are used to train defense workers in the identification of gases

15 Chinese Divisions Annihilated, Says Tokyo Broadcast

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcasts), June 6.—The Japanese tonight announced the capture of the walled city of Chuhsien, in the Chekiang Province of eastern China, and declared that 15 Chinese divisions were annihilated in the three-day battle against the Chinese stronghold.

A Domei dispatch which bore the dateline, "Chuhsien," quoted an official announcement of the Japanese army command in central China that the city was occupied at 6 p. m. today.

(Earlier dispatches indicated that the Japanese had smashed the Chinese fifteenth division but the Tokyo radio tonight in both French and English broadcasts said 15 Chungking divisions which had heavily fortified the city had been "annihilated."

(The size of a Chinese division is variable but 15,000 troops normally are said to comprise a division. This would put about 225,000 troops in the Chushien fighting. Japanese reports have mentioned only about 100,000 Japanese soldiers in that battle. There has been no other mention of 15 Chinese divisions being at Chushien.)

The news agency reported from the Chekiang-Kiangsi front that two towns on the rail line between Chuhsien and Nanchang, 300 miles west of the beleaguered Chekiang city, were captured.

The Japanese said the towns were Tungsiang, 50 miles southeast of Nanchang, and Fuchow, 20 miles farther along the southward bend of the railroad.

Japanese forces were said to be closing in on both sides of the central section of the rail line still in Chinese hands.

Attackers Hurled Back, Chinese Say

Chungking, China, June 6 (AP).—Forcing the Japanese to pay a heavy and bitter price for their Chekiang-Kiangsi offensive, the Chinese announced officially tonight that they had thrown back repeated Japanese attacks against the walled city of Chuhsien yesterday.

As the fifty-ninth month of the Chinese-Japanese war ended, the Japanese were driving hard against determined Chinese defenses in the eastern seaboard provinces; the Chinese reported the recapture of several points in Anhwei Province and the Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer Group announced their planes had killed more than 200 Japanese in attacks along the west bank of the Salween River, in Yunnan Province, and along the Burma Road.

The main theater of the war now is in the Chekiang-Kiangsi sector, the war reports indicated.

The Chinese said the defenders of Chuhsien were in "exceedingly high spirits" and their determined infantry and artillery attacks crushed Japanese thrusts on Chinese positions.

A Japanese column driving southward tried in vain to cross the Chu River and join the fight on Chushien, the Chinese communique said. It announced the column lost 1000 men killed and wounded, making a total of 11,000 enemy casualties in the last three days.

A Japanese plainclothes unit which filtered through the Chinese line south of Chushien was practically rounded up, the communique sadi.

In Kiangsi Province, the Chinese announced, fighting continued between the Lu and Nan Rivers as the Japanese attempted to join their comrades in Chekiang Province.

Japanese soldiers pushing northeastward from Yuantan, in Kwangtung Province, were said to be fighting fiercely with the Chinese along the Chinkow-Siutunghai-Taling-Kutungchen line.

On the Anhwei front, above the Kiangsi-Chekiang sector, Chinese forces which launched an attack against the outer defenses of Japanese-occupied Anking on May 27 have recaptured a number of points, it was said. The Japanese lost several hundred men, the communique announced.

Japanese Radio Silent Disaster Off Midway

New York (Sunday), June 7 (AP).—Japanese broadcasts heard in New York up to midnight (1 p. m. Sunday, Tokyo time) had made no mention of the battle for Midway Island or the Dutch Harbor raid.

Instead, the Tokyo radio continued to pour forth glossy accounts of what Japanese submarines had done to Sydney Harbor and the Diego Suarez naval base on Madagascar.

But all these words—apparently beamed around the globe to cover up the five-day silence on the Midway and Dutch Harbor operations—failed to square with the facts.

Whereas the Japanese told of enormous destruction at Sydney, they torpedoed only one worn out ferryboat at a cost of four of their midget submarines, while the British admiralty has put the lie to Tokyo's claim that a battleship and cruiser were hit at Diego Suarez.

Jap Sub Sunk At Sydney Is New Type

United Nations Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), June 7 (INS). A United Nations plane has bombed and destroyed another Japanese submarine off the Australian coast, General MacArthur announced today. This new sinking brings enemy submarine losses in the area to seven or probably nine in the last week.

By Lewis B. Sebring, Jr.

Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune

Somewhere in Australia, June 6.—An inspection of one of the four Japanese submarines sunk in an attack six days ago on Sydney Harbor revealed today that the salvaged craft cannot be classed with the midget type employed at Pearl Harbor, but is obviously of a large midget class and apparently represents a new development in Japanese submarine designing.

The submarine, which has been placed on large wooden blocks on an isolated island, still has a torpedo containing 600 pounds of explosive protruding from its bow. The missile, its release cap still closed, apparently became caught in the twisted frame of a steel sawtooth cutting device used for severing cables and submarine nets. There were two such cutters, one at the bow and the other before the oval conning tower.

Stern Torn Away

The stern has been torn away, perhaps by an interior explosion, and there are deep indentations in the hull aft of the conning tower, indicating the effectiveness of depth charges dropped by the harbor defenses. The Japanese craft and its mates succeeded in sinking an old ferry boat before they were destroyd.

The salvaged vessel measures 57 feet. It is 37 feet from the nose to the center of the conning tower, the point of balance of the craft. The circumference at its greatest size is 22 feet and the beam at its widest about 6 feet. The stern was sheared off at a seam about 20 feet aft of the conning tower.

The Japanese crew apparently operated under severe conditions, for a central passageway measured only about 18 inches in width and was not more than 4 feet in height. Persons of medium height could not possibly squeeze through it. Until the interior has been explored the number of the crew will not be known.

On the port side the figure 21 is printed in large numerals. The starboard side is marked with vertical white stripes, possibly indicating the positions of interior chambers.

On the way to the island where the submarine was placed yesterday, the inspection party passed the ferry boat which was the only casualty of the enemy attack. The ship lay with its tall smokestack and a part of its superstructure showing.

Midway Victory One of Greatest, British Radio Says

New York, June 6 (AP).—The British radio said tonight the United States Navy's defeat of the Japanese off Midway "obviously adds up to one of the greatest sea victories of the war."

"The highlights of the story show that the American forces engaged have earned the gratitude of the world," said the B. B. C. commentator, heard here by C. B. S. "We send them congratulations from London."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NATIONAL UNION INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON for the election of directors will be held at the office of the company, No. 918 F st. nw., on MONDAY, July 13, 1942. Polls open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. WILLIAM H. MARBURY, Assistant Secretary. 7,8,9

COMPTOMETRY

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Niece of Walter Reed's Chief Nurse Escapes From Bataan

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos

EVACUATED FROM CORREGIDOR—Among the Army nurses evacuated safely from Corregidor to Australia before the siege of Corregidor ended were (from left) Mary G. Lohr, niece of Lyda Keener, chief nurse at Walter Reed Hospital; Susan K. Downing of Ettrick, Va., and a graduate of the University of Virginia Hospital Nursing School, and Willa Hook of Renfrow, Okla.

Miss Mary G. Lohr, 33, niece of a Washington woman, was among the American nurses who survived the battle of Bataan and escaped from Corregidor to Australia, the War Department reported yesterday.

Miss Lohr, whose home is in Pittsburgh, Pa., is the niece of Miss Lyda Keener, chief nurse at Walter Reed Hospital. Also among the nurses who reached Australia was Miss Susan K. Downing, 31, of Petersburg, Va., the War Department said. Miss Lohr had been on duty in the Philippines since May, 1939, and Miss Downing since June, 1940.

Miss Downing was born in Ettrick, Va., and graduated from the University of Virginia Nursing School in 1933. She entered the Army Nurse Corps in 1938, and after asking for foreign duty, was sent to the Philippines.

Miss Lohr graduated from the Santa Rosa School of Nursing in San Antonio, Tex., in 1936, and also asked for duty in the Philippines. She was granted a year's extension of foreign duty in May, 1941. Her aunt, Miss Keener, was on duty at the Santa Rosa Hospital at the time of Miss Lohr's attendance there.

Miss Keener has been a member of the Army Nurse Corps for 36 years, which makes her the oldest Army nurse in years of service now on duty.

13 Jap Ships Sunk or Crippled

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

sea in rubber boats.

One of the most revealing points in Admiral Nimitz's third communique was his statement that "Perhaps we will be forgiven if we claim we are about midway in our objective." He was referring to his assertion that Pearl Harbor will not have been fully avenged until "Japanese sea power has been reduced to impotence."

All indications were that the engagement at Midway may become the most significant naval battle of modern history. Observers here agreed that it at least was one of the most notable demonstrations of the co-ordinated power of the three American services—Navy, Army and Marines—in its virtually complete destruction of the invading fleet's aircraft.

This explains the significance of successive statements in the three communiques the Admiral has issued.

The first day he reported that "our attacks on the enemy are continuing." The next day: "The enemy appears to be withdrawing but we are continuing the battle." Then today the more triumphant, but still conservative, statement: "A momentous victory is in the making . . . The battle is not over . . . It is possible some of these wounded ships will not be able to reach their bases."

This draws a vivid picture of the destruction of the enemy's air arm and relentless pursuit of the routed assault force.

Apparently American forces quickly took command of the air when the enemy appeared. This was indicated by Admiral Nimitz' heartening statement that "our personnel casualties were light."

Hawaii jubilantly received the news of the great battle. The most frequently heard comment tonight was:

"The Japs must really have believed their own reports that they had annihilated the American fleet."

Judging from official reports made public from various quarters, the Japanese force that attacked Midway appears to have been the most powerful ever sent into action against the Allied Nations. And, by the same token, the defeat suffered may have been the most serious setback the Japanese navy ever received.

The full effect of the battle in relation to the Pacific war cannot be estimated until final reports come in, however. Admiral Nimitz indicated as much when he said: "The battle is not over. All returns have not yet been received."

(That the smashing blows dealt by United States forces was regarded in Washington as a complete victory for America was indicated in a message sent to Admiral Nimitz by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet. The message read:

("The Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard join in admiration for the American naval, Marine and Army forces, who have so gallantly and effectively repelled the enemy advance on Midway, and are confident that their comrades in arms will continue to make the enemy realize that war is hell."

(King's congratulations were sent following the receipt at the Navy Department of the news which Nimitz later made public in his third communique at Pearl Harbor.

(Although the details already were known at the department, the communique was received with jubilation there and elsewhere in the Capital.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia of the House Naval Committee commented that it was "just what we expected as soon as we came in contact with the Japanese." It confirms, he said, "that the fighting Americans will whip the Japs at sea just as they will later on land.")

Army, Navy and Marine Corps pilots bore the brunt of the attack and carried the fight to the invading fleet, the greatest enen armada yet to venture into the Eastern Pacific. The American counterattack was so effective that the only further reported attack on the heavily fortified little island itself was from the guns of a Japanese submarine Thursday night.

Exact losses of either side were not reported in Admiral Nimitz's communiques but he made it clear that the Japanese forces suffered "damage far out of proportion to" what they inflicted upon the American defenders.

At least two airplane carriers, two battleships, two cruisers and two transports in the invading fleet were hit. No sinkings were reported and the extent of damage to individual ships was not listed, but altogether, the admiral said, "It appears the enemy damage was very heavy, indeed."

Mention of transports, the first enemy troop carriers to be reported in American waters, indicated the Japanese planned to invade the island, an outlying part of widespread Honolulu County, or perhaps Hawaii itself.

The size of the invading fleet, or the American forces opposing it, were not revealed while the battle continued.

Admiral Nimitz mentioned only activity of American air forces, which "added another shining page to their record," and submarines.

One submarine blasted three torpedoes into an enemy aircraft carrier which had already been damaged by United States bombers.

"While too early to claim a major Japanese disaster," a communuique from the admiral said, "it may be conservatively stated that the United States control remains firm in the Midway area.

"The enemy appears to be withdrawing but we are continuing the battle."

He was high in his praise of American officers and men who participated in this engagement, the greatest battle to be fought in American waters since the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor December 7. His communique told of more treachery by the Japanese, who machine-gunned aviators bailing out from crippled planes, and others drifting in rubber lifeboats.

Combined American naval and land forces have been preparing for just such an attack since the handful of Marines garrisoning the island were first attacked on December 7.

The island is the most westerly in the chain of the Hawaiian Islands, extending from Honolulu like a finger pointing toward Tokyo. It lies near the International Dateline, 1149 miles from Pearl Harbor, and almost as close to the Japanese bases in the Marshall Islands, southwest of Midway.

The story, as told by Admiral Nimitz's second communique on the battle last night, reads:

"The Japanese have not followed up their initial air attack on Midway except for a few ineffectual shots from a submarine during last night (Thursday night).

"As more reports come in, it appears that the enemy damage is very heavy, indeed, involving several ships in each of the carrier, battleship, cruiser and transport classes. This damage is far out of proportion to that which we have received.

"The brunt of the defense to date has fallen upon aviation personnel, in which the Army, Navy and Marine Corps all were represented. They have added another shining page to their record of achievements.

"One carrier, already damaged by air attack, was hit by three torpedoes fired by a submarine.

"On every occasion when we have met the enemy, our officers and men have been superlative in their offensive spirit and complete lack of fear. Our country can feel secure with personnel such as this.

"There were reported several instances of enemy planes machine-gunning our aviation personnel who bailed out in parachutes or were adrift in rubber boats.

"While it is too early to claim a major Japanese disaster, it may be conservatively stated that United States control remains firm in the Midway area.

"The enemy appears to be withdrawing but we are continuing the battle."

Box Score Puts Jap Warship Losses at 13

Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, June 6 (AP).—Japan lost at least 13 and possibly 15 warships and transports sunk or damaged in its bold and unsuccessful attempt to invade Midway Island.

Here is the box score of the losses sustained by the first great hostile fleet to enter American waters in the eastern Pacific.

	Sunk	Damaged
Aircraft carriers...	2 (or 3)	1 (or 2)
Battleships	x	3
Cruisers	x	4
Transports	x	3

And all the warplanes carried by from three to five airplane carriers were lost.

Associated Press Photo

COMDR. CYRIL T. SIMARD, who commands the naval air station at Midway.

Jap Strength In Carriers Cut in Half

By the Associated Press

The destruction of two and possibly three aircraft carriers in the Battle of Midway reduced by at least half the carrier strength Japan was estimated to have had at the beginning of the war.

The two and perhaps three carriers reported sunk by Admiral Nimitz and the one or two damaged were added to a previous toll of two sunk and five damaged.

When Japan attacked Pearl Harbor she was known to have 8 carriers able to base 24 to 60 planes each. In addition, secret building undoubtedly gave her more than that, as well as more fighting craft of other types than was reported by Jane's Fighting Ships and other unofficial sources.

Estimated totals of Japanese naval strength also do not include warcraft under construction at the opening of hostilities.

Japanese naval losses in all categories in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor follow:

Class	Sunk	Damaged	Estimated Strength At Start of War
Battleships..	1	5	10
Air. carriers	4 (or 5)	6 (or 7)	8
Cruisers ...	19	45	46
Dest'yers ..	26	10	125
Submarines.	26*	4	71
Transports.	77	70	...
Total	153 (or 154)	140 (or 141)	260

Accused of Slaying 3 in Australia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PVT. EDWARD J. LEONSKI, 24, former New York delivery boy and now a soldier in Australia, will go on trial soon before an American military court on murder charges growing out of the slaying of three Australian women

Congress Quiz In Navy's War On Subs Begins

By International News Service

A Congressional investigation was under way last night into the Navy's campaign against enemy U-boats in American waters.

Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York, a member of the committee, contended that many small boats are available, but are not being used in America's battle against Axis underseas marauders.

"There are a number of types of small craft available for use in fighting submarines which are not being used," Mead stated. "There are many types which can be converted quickly into subchasers.

Sees Many Types Available

"There are also many types, built mostly of wood, which can be constructed speedily and thus not interfere with the naval or cargo shipbuilding programs."

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee gave a subcommittee authority to continue an investigation into submarine warfare against United Nations vessels operating in the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean.

Government officials were expected to be called soon by the Truman Defense Committee in behind-closed-doors sessions for a discussion of the submarine campaign and the cargo shipbuilding program.

Mead Wants 1000 Small Boats

Senator Mead reported that members of the Truman Committee investigating defense activities have discussed a type of boat, 36 feet long, which might be taken out to sea aboard a cargo vessel and lowered to combat submarines.

Mead also said that the committee had looked over a 70-foot ship that could speed after submarines for long distances.

"I'd like to see 1000 mosquito boats, P-37 boats and other small craft traversing the shipping lanes along the Atlantic Coast and in the Gulf of Mexico," Mead asserted. "I believe the submarine menace can be conquered."

Four More Allied Ships Are Sunk

SINKING, from Page 1.

picked up by a Canadian ship after they had drifted for three days in two lifeboats. The captain and remaining crew members in a third lifeboat are missing.

In the Gulf of Mexico, the United Fruit ship Atenas, attacked by two enemy submarines, sank one U-Boat and eluded the other, the newspaper La Tribuna reported yesterday from San Jose, Costa Rica. The vessel arrived slightly damaged at Puerto Limon, La Tribuna said.

The British-owned steamer City of Bremen was sunk recently in European waters, dispatches from Vigo, Spain, disclosed. A fishing vessel with 22 survivors from the 903-ton steamer arrived at the Spanish port yesterday.

U. S. Warship Sinking Denied

Copyright by Herald Tribune

What amounts to an authoritative denial of Italian claims to have sunk an American battleship of the 31,500-ton Maryland class by submarine attack off Brazil was issued by a Government source last night, which pointed out that the ship which the Italians claimed was a British merchantman, not an American battleship.

This is the first word which has been available in official circles about the incident, which was reported by the Rome radio last May 22. The Navy Department has consistently refused comment, following its policy of silence on all enemy reports put out for the purpose of fishing for information about the position and condition of units of the American fleet.

On this occasion, however, the Italians appear to have been convinced of their own story rather than fishing for news, but a careful collation of their own broadcasts proved that their submarine commander had allowed his exuberance to run away with the facts.

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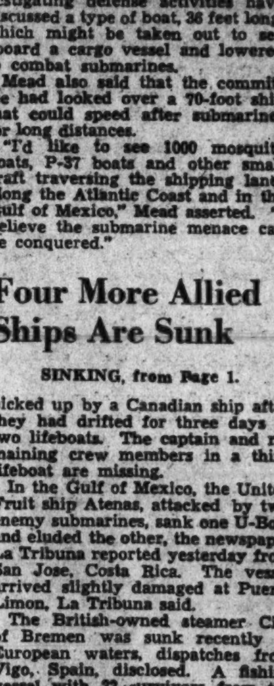

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U. S. War Loss, Gains to Date Are Reviewed

By the Associated Press

A half-year of war closed for the United States last night much as it began, with a major battle in the mid-Pacific. There was, however, one striking and important difference which in a measure expresses what six months of fighting have done for America's services and its people as well.

The attack on Pearl Harbor caught American forces with their guard down. The result was disaster. An admiral and a general were set down because they had failed to coordinate their efforts, because they had not ordered their forces to be on the alert.

But when the Japanese struck at Midway Island the other day they met a hot reception. The alert garrison there beat them off.

Between Pearl Harbor and the battle off Midway lay nearly six months of disheartening defeats, illumined occasionally by brilliant victories, and everywhere made notable by proof of the man-for-man fighting superiority of American soldiers and sailors over the Japanese.

Foe Has Lost Heavily

The Japanese took Malaya, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Burma, and seized Guam and Wake Island, the latter after an heroic resistance by a tiny band of Marines.

Meanwhile, the Navy and air forces were taking a terrific toll of Japanese ships and men—the Battle of Macassar Straits, the Battle of the Coral Sea, submarine forays, the exploits of the motor-torpedo boats, made the enemy pay heavily.

Military experts say, however, that for the territory which Japan has gained, islands rich in the rubber and oil which she needs for her war making, the enemy losses may not be disproportionate.

But from the point of view of Japan's ability to make replacements the story is different. America's shipyards are humming, together with all her war production industries. The goals set in January and then considered fantastic are being exceeded in a number of instances. America's production of war materials, vastly greater than that of Japan or greater than all the Axis countries combined, is expected eventually to prove the determining factor.

Enemy Is Vulnerable

And Brig. Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle proved that American planes loaded with bombs can be placed over the cities of Japan.

The big convoys plying to England, Russia and Australia have piled up what naval men consider a remarkable record of success, however. Recently there has been an apparent increase in the destruction of submarines. The Navy hopes to have the situation in hand soon.

The six months have seen American fighting men take up battle stations in a score of far away places, particularly in Australia and northern Ireland. In the former the yare being welded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur into a striking force which eventually is to carry the war to the Japs.

The big concentration in northern Ireland is obviously there preparing for the moment when the much discussed second European front will be opened by an invasion of the Nazi-held continent.

When that stroke will come is the big question of the year.

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1941 JUNE 1941

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
90°	80°	79°	79°	66°	75°	87°
80°	77°	77°	82°	88°	92°	96°
92°	91°	89°	85°	88°	92°	90°
93°	91°					

1941 JULY 1941

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		97°	88°	87°	68°	77°
77°	79°	85°	82°	86°	86°	90°
76°	80°	82°	84°	87°	88°	87°
85°	81°	83°	81°	85°	90°	97°
96°	89°	85°	87°	93°		

1941 AUGUST 1941

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
					93°	90°
88°	89°	92°	88°	87°	90°	96°
88°	88°	86°	74°	82°	84°	86°
79°	80°	84°	78°	83°	80°	89°
84°	85°	94°	78°	79°	81°	88°
93°						

1941 SEPTEMBER 1941

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
	93°	81°	76°	78°	89°	89°
91°	86°	95°	86°	76°	75°	79°
80°	86°	89°	91°	82°	76°	73°
79°	80°	90°	86°	84°	79°	78°
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Red Airmen Sink 10 Nazi Ships in Baltic

By the Associated Press

Moscow, June 6.—In a sudden eruption of warfare in the Baltic, Stormovik dive-bombers of the Soviet fleet air arm have sunk 10 German vessesl, nine of them transports, in assaults upon three convoys and on a Nazi naval base, the Moscow radio announced tonight.

Seven of the enemy vessels were reported sent to the bottom in attacks on one convoy and the naval base Three other hips were sunk in a second convoy, a third convoy was declared scattered in an earlier operation. The radio announcement said further that an ammunition dump was blown up and antiaircraft batteries knocked out at the undisclosed naval base.

(The big scale German naval activity in the Baltic followed Stockholm reports Friday that the Germans were moving flat-bottomed invasion boats through the Kiel Canal to the Baltic.

(These invasion craft were massed in great numbers along the Dutch, Belgian and French coasts in the summer and fall of 1940, apparently for an invasion attempt—which never came off—against the British Isles.

(Among the possibilities suggested by their transfer to the Baltic was that Hitler might now be planning a sea-borne thrust to knock out Leningrad, Russia's second city, which has withstood siege by his land forces for almost a year.

(There also have been suggestions that Germany might try a 1942 invasion of Sweden, particularly if the United Nations move into Norway.

(The possibility of a sea attack upon Sweden or Leningrad or both was heightened earlier this week by a German radio announcement that all non-German shipping had been ordered halted between Denmark and Sweden, except by special permit.)

Sparring continued on the long land front from the Baltic to the Black Sea throughout yesterday, the regular midnight Soviet communique reporting local engagements in many sectors, along with a quickening of reconnaissance and air activity.

Three German battalions, supported by 35 tanks, were repulsed in one sector of the German-Russian Front, with losses of about 500 killed and 16 tanks destroyed, dispatches from the battle area said.

Only minor encounters were reported on the Kalinin Front, northwest of Moscow, and on the Southwestern and Southern Fronts.

The Soviet Information Bureau said Germany's Central Front army has lost several hundred infantrymen, killed or wounded, and eight tanks in one assault on Red Army forces operating behind German lines.

Russian fliers were credited with downing two German planes by ramming.

A communique said Red army scouts wiped out a 100-man garrison on the Kalinin Front, while guerillas killed 250 Germans by derailing a troop train. They also were credited with a raid on a big railway station and the destruction of an ammunition dump and 1300 yards of track.

Screen Star Weds Again

MYRNA LOY, who was married to John D. Hertz, jr., Chicago advertising executive and sportsman, in a surprise ceremony last night in New York. Justice Ferdinand Pecora performed the rites. The star was divorced from Arthur Hornblow, jr., film producer, June 1 at Reno

Luxembourgers Detest Nazis, Foreign Minister Says Here

Dr. Bech Describes German Efforts to Enforce 'New Order'

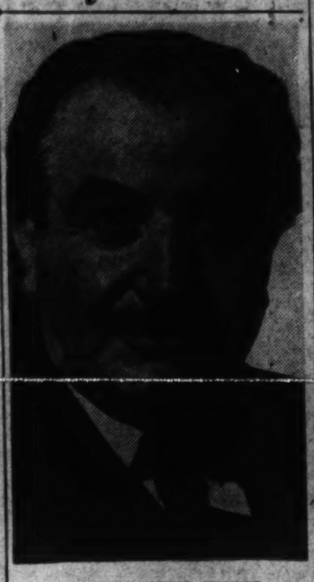
With the negligible exception of not more than a handful of Quislings, the population of Luxembourg, overrun by the Nazis on May 10, 1940, are a unit in their firm and unrelenting opposition to Hitlerism. This and other facts regarding the fate of the smallest of the United Nations under German rule were brought out by Dr. Joseph Bech, Foreign Minister of Luxembourg, in an interview with The Washington Post.

Dr. Bech told how the Germans first tried cajolery and then terrorism in an attempt to persuade the Luxembourgers voluntarily to become part of Hitler's "new order." In the early stages of the occupation, he said, the German military authorities confined themselves to the maintenance of order for so-called "strategic or tactical reasons."

The autonomy of Luxembourg was ostenstatiously respected. But that did not last long. The Luxembourgers saw through this transparent device. They regarded national Socialism as the very negation of all they held dear. They knew of Germany's record of bad faith. The little nation of 300,000 had been neutralized by international agreement, to which the Reich was a signatory. Germany had violated that pledge twice in 26 years—the first time in 1914 and again in 1940.

"The real intentions of the Nazis with respect to Luxembourg," added Dr. Bech," were soon revealed. On August 7, 1940, the duchy was placed under German civil administration supported by the German police. This administration was directed by Gauleiter Simon of the Gau Coblenz-Trier, now enlarged with the incorporation of Luxembourg and called Gau Mosellland. The Luxembourg constitution was suppressed. Nazi laws, including the Nuremberg laws, were applied to the land. A bogus movement, 'the Volksdeutsce Bewegung' (German People's Movement), was inaugurated in an effort to assimilate the people of Luxembourg into the German Reich."

Far from succeeding, Dr. Bech points out, these measures only solidified Luxembourg resistance and increasingly the Nazis began to apply terroristic measures to bring the population in line. Of a population of 300,000, no fewer than 8000, including 1060 from Luxembourg city alone, have been arrested, imprisoned or deported to concentration camps. Hostages have been taken in an effort to end resistance, heavy fines have been imposed on municipalities which permitted the "V" campaign to flourish and a great many Luxembourgers have been executed.



DR. JOSEPH BECH

Dr. Bech told how, in a speech on April 2, 1942, the Nazi gauleiter paid an unintended but significant tribute to the Luxembourg people when he denounced them for absolutely refusing to realize that Great Britain was defeated. Even the Burmese coolies, said this Nazi functionary, were better informed. Last October, when the Nazis carried out a census of the population, 96 per cent of the people in the towns and 99 per cent of the people of the country districts wrote in the forms provided for them that their nationality was Luxembourger, their native tongue Luxembourgish, though there was no place on the forms for such statements. The Nazis were trying to prove that the people of the duchy were really of German origin. It is clear, says Dr. Bech, that they will never try such a census again.

Dr. Bech and the Luxembourg prime minister escaped from the grand duchy soon after German parachutists in great numbers had landed in the capital. They joined the Grand Duchess and other members of the cabinet in France and there set up a government in exile and have since continued unbroken resistance to the Nazis. Luxembourgers are fighting in the armies of a great many of the United Nations.

Dr. Bech says that, like all Luxembourgers, he is absolutely convinced of the ultimate victory of the Allies. Looking forward to that day of victory, he sees his country restored to freedom and independence.

8 Square Miles Of Cologne Wiped Out

By the Associated Press

London, June 6.—The utter destruction of fully 8 square miles of Cologne and widespread fire and bomb damage to the rest of the great Rhineland city and its suburbs were announced tonight by the air ministry from a study of aerial photographs taken after the first of the R. A. F.'s 1000-plane attacks this week.

"The great part of the old town of Cologne is finished," an air ministry source said.

The pictures, it was announced, showed one-twelfth of the entire Cologne metropolitan and suburban area a fire-blackened ruin. Whole industrial and residential areas were wiped out. This area was eight times that which the Nazis claimed to have burned out in their great fire raid on London December 29, 1940.

Smashed by explosions and scourged by flames were the great Vulcan works, Rheinfeltz plant, and K. G. Mauser works, which turned out steel and arms.

Vital Bridge Squarely Hit

Hit squarely was the Hohenzollern Bridge, principal rail crossing of the Rhine.

But the pictures were said to have shown no damage to Cologne's famed fourteenth-century cathedral overlooking the east approach to the bridge, although districts nearby were burned out.

The Berlin radio said the toll of deaths in Cologne had risen to 305, but qualified unofficial sources here were inclined to believe the deaths must have been many times this figure since thousands of Cologne residents had become so accustomed to R. A. F. flights over their city that they failed to go to shelters.

The damage to Hohenzollern Bridge was regarded here as particularly important. The big span, smashed at its east end, was the main transportation gate from Western Europe to the heart of the Reich.

Big Rail Workshops Blasted

The Air Ministry News Service said the big railway workshops in Nippes, a suburb of Cologne, also were hard hit.

A single area of 660,000 square yards was reported bombed and burned into ruins in the Ehrenfields section, northwest of the city, where thousands of industrial workers lived.

The reconnaissance pictures were said to have shown that there remained nothing but row after row of ruined homes.

Three areas of total devastation covering some 421,000 square yards were reported in the old town area of narrow streets and quaint architecture.

The news service said there were three other "major areas of devastation" totaling 210,000 square yards; one west of the main railway station, one near a station in the western art of the city, and one south of the cathedral.

Elsewhere damage was considerable, as at the Koln-Mulheim Tire Factory, where the news service said two big buildings were ruined by fire and a group of other structures was damaged seriously.

Army Show Opens July 4 in New York

The War Department said yesterday the Army's new musical show "This Is the Army," would open July 4 at the Broadway Theater, New York, under the direction of Irving Berlin. With a cast of 250 soldiers of the Second Corps Area, the show will run in New York for four weeks before going on a Nation-wide tour. Proceeds will go to Army emergency relief.

Cavalry Still Potent Weapon, Soviets Prove

By Walter Kerr

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow, May 24 (Delayed).—Probably no arm of the service has undergone such a radical change on the long Eastern Front during the fall, winter and spring fighting, as the Red cavalry.

Not only has the horse not given way to the tank, truck and armored car, but the Soviet army has increased the number of cavalry divisions, and the Germans for the first time in this war are using large cavalry formations this spring.

And that does not mean cavalry in the sense of a lot of vehicles and a lot of horses. It means that horses are carrying and drawing plenty of fire power supported, when the situation requires, by tanks and planes.

I talked today about the cavalry in this war with a soldier who knows as much about it as anyone. He is a Cossack from the Urals, Maj. Gen. Victor Timofeivich Ubukov. Gen. Ubukov, 41, fought here in the civil war after the revolution, and he knows his business.

Used in Big Formations

General Ubukov told me that the Red army found the Germans for the first time using cavalry this spring in formations as large as a brigade or a division. They have been active on the Central Front and in the direction of Kharkov, and he said that I could expect to hear this summer of an engagement between the opposing cavalry forces. He seemed to enjoy the prospect.

The cavalry leader told me, too, that cavalry divisions had doubled their antiaircraft and artillery and had increased the number of antitank weapons during the winter and spring. He said that the cavalry hits harder today; though it hit hard enough last summer, fall and winter.

General Ubukov also told me that a saber charge wasn't a thing of the past, though, of course, it only could be used in special circumstances. And he told me that a modern cavalry division was not afraid of a tank division.

The general made clear that the basis of theory on the use of the cavalry in the Soviet Union was its use in large formations from a division to larger formations equipped with modern weapons and with air squadrons in support, fighting on a front of their own and not attached to the armies.

Only after understanding that, he said, was it possible to understand what the cavalry has accomplished here. He thought that the trouble with the cavalry in Poland and France was its use in small formations, dispersed about the front and often handicapped by too many vehicles. The Soviet cavalry avoids vehicles if possible.

Example of Power

One example of the cavalry's striking power that he cited occurred last year near Pervomaiks, in the Ukraine, when Lieut. Gen. Pavel A. Belov's First Guards cavalry corps, ran into a German motorized force in March. It went into battle directly and captured the town of Balta. It made its way to the rear flank of the German Nineteenth motorized division and the 293d and 297th infantry divisions. The three German divisions were routed, their counterattacks repulsed and their loss boosted to 4500 men by the use of antitank guns.

That was an example of the cavalry's striking power in an engagement. An example of the cavalry on the defense is the battle between a force under Maj. Gen. Kruchonkin, defending the banks of the River Ikva last June 26 and 27, and the German Eleventh armored division. The attacks of the Nazis were beaten off, the enemy leaving 60 machines destroyed on the field, together with the personnel of two infantry battalions and a number of guns. That cavalry force had as its mission the delay of the enemy and then a withdrawal.

As the war progressed, the Soviet cavalry learned to increase its fire power, still sticking to the principle of not using vehicles when they might interfere with the mobility of the horse units. An example of the cavalry in an attack was last November's counter-offensive, which liberated the important city of Rostov. The city had been seized when a German armored force broke through the narrow front, but made the mistake of leaving its north flank wide open.

The attacking Soviet cavalry, composed of several divisions and supported by light tanks and air power, struck swiftly and routed the Nazi 16th tank division and the 60th motorized division. In that instance, the cavalry followed the tanks and, behind a curtain of fire, charged with drawn swords.

"Mounted saber charges," the general admitted, "are rare, but they are still made. At the end of 1941 Major General Lev Dovator's corps charged into the German Sixth Army west of Moscow and destroyed a whole infantry regiment, killing 2000 officers and men.

"Cavalrymen in that engagement captured over 300 vehicles, 100 cannon and many machine guns and other weapons. They even routed the headquarters of the Sixth Army, and prisoners said that a rumor spread that 100,000 Cossacks had broken through. They were Cossacks, but there weren't 100,000 of them."

Sidelights on the War

British Raids Mean Big Push In West, Red Paper Says

Kuibyshev, Russia, June 6—(AP).—The British attacks on the Ruhr and Rhineland this week mark the start of a huge scale British and American offensive on Germany which will open an actual Western Front, the leading article in the Moscow News said today.

The newspaper, published here, said the attacks presaged "big battles—not only air battles—in which the initiative undoubtedly also will be held firmly by the allies."

In reply to messages of congratulations sent to the R. A. F. by the Russians, Air Marshal Charles Portal, chief of staff of the R. A. F., and Air Marshal A. T. Harris, chief if the R. A. F. command, telegraphed their thanks.

"Your greetings are all the more appreciated in that they come from fliers whose actions evoke our admiration by their boldness and effectiveness," wired Harris. "We will not cease our efforts until Hitlerite Germany shouts 'enough'!"

Portal's message read:

"We trust that these heavy blows to the Hitlerite war machine will help our Soviet comrades in arms and I assure you of our determination to repeat these blows with still greater force until victory is achieved."

As You Were

Boston, June 6 (AP).—The British ministry of home security has changed its methods of fighting incendiary bombs and now recommends that a jet of water be used instead of a spray, the National Fire Protection Association announced today.

The association said the ministry has determined that the risk of injury from particles of molten magnesium scattered by the jet is not great and the solid stream permits attack from a greater distance, thus reducing the danger of the firefighter being injured by an explosive charge.

Girl Tests Nylon 'Chute

Hartford, Conn., June 6 (INS).—"It was just like any other jump."

That was the casual verdict of pretty Adeline Gray, 24-year-old girl parachutist, today after she had made the first "live jump" with a nylon chute from 2000 feet in the presence of United States Army and Navy observers.

J. Floyd Smith, vice president of the Pioneer Parachute Co. of Manchester, Conn., declared the jump "assured Army and Navy pilots of a constant flow of 'chutes when the Nation's stockpile of silk is exhausted."

Official observers had no comment immediately, but Miss Gray thought the nylon chute, previously tested only with dummies, had proved itself.

Named for Heydrich

Berlin (from German broadcasts), June 6 (AP).—Adolf Hitler has conferred upon the sixth SS infantry standard the name of Reinhard Heydrich in honor of the man who "succumbed to the wounds he had received for Germany," it was announced today.

(Heydrich, deputy Reichsprotector of Bohemia and Moravia, died of wounds inflicted by Czech patriots near Prague.)

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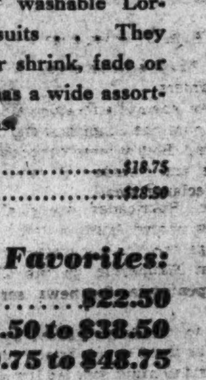

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Nazi Tank Thrust In Africa Fails

'Miss Georgia' Takes to the Air

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BETTY SHEPARD, who competed in the Atlantic City beauty pageant last year as "Miss Georgia," has taken up flying in hopes of becoming an aviation instructor, or even ferrying bombers across." Betty says, "I could fly planes across and try to do something for the morale of our boys"

Armored Cars Also Used in Sortie on British Supply Lines

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Forces in Libya, June 6.—A strong German raiding party of 25 tanks with a screen of armored cars, storm guns and other support, lunged 20 miles east of the main battle area last night in an attempt to disrupt British communications.

The German African corps was pursuing a favored hit-and-run tactic, but the raid produced little in permanent results. The sortie, however, gave some uneasy moments to a group of war correspondents and precipitated an all-night "flap"—a term used by the army to describe confused situations caused by a thrust so common in desert fighting.

We had just settled down for the night south of El Adem. Suddenly Trigh Capuzzo—an old east-west slave trade trail—in front of us was thick with rapidly withdrawing supply vehicles whose Indian drivers spoke of having been "chased by German tanks" which appeared suddenly as if out of nowhere.

Flaming Gas Dumps Light Desert

The night was falling and the desert west of us became alive with patches of dancing flames. They were small gasoline dumps fired to keep them from falling to the enemy.

Soon flashes of gunfire could be seen, still far away but coming nearer. They were from German tanks being engaged by the withdrawing armored cars.

We were almost surrounded by mine fields and other obstacles. Our only way out of the pocket we had selected as a camp was by following a line at right angles to the course which the battle was taking.

We decided to leave. The Axis is fond of capturing correspondents, and already has nine in the bag.

We started out by car across the bumpy desert floor, keeping to our line by compass. It was pitch dark and we could risk no lights.

Flashes indicated a running battle was proceeding at about the same speed we were traveling, and it was a question who would reach the intersection first.

But the battle slowed down and we beat it there by a mile.

After four hours we reached a spot near the Tobruk perimeter and sprawled out on the desert sand and soon were sound asleep. But not for long. As the moon came up, the Axis unloosed an air attack on Tobruk.

The thud of bombs shook the ground and the sky was filled with Tobruk's answer—ack ack bursts and flaming onions. The raid lasted until just before dawn. Then the German planes winged over us to the home fields, knowing that the first light, fighters of the R. A. F. dawn patrol would be after them.

Free French Refuse to Surrender

For the fifth time yesterday the Italians asked the Free French at Bir Hacheim to surrender their stronghold at the southern extremity of the Ain El Gazala line. A colonel approached the fortress with a white flag and on being received, said:

"Behold our tanks."

General Koenig, the garrison's tall, Alsatian commander, declined with thanks. Well he might, as an ammunition column had just entered the fortress and ammunition had been its only shortage.

The Italians left, threatening to get the Germans to come there for a bigger storming. But the Germans were occupied elsewhere in the desert and did not come.

The Italians have lost 50 tanks trying to take Bir Hacheim.

Its defenders consist of the Batallion du Pacifique, made up of French fighters from New Caledonia and Tahiti, a Foreign Legion fighting unit; French marines and parts of the Third Mobile Indian Brigade, which was repaired there after meeting the first thrust of the German Panzer columns and suffering considerable losses.

1000 R.A.F. Planes Strafe Nazi Bases

R. A. F., from Page 1.

level. They encountered no German fighters

A few enemy aircraft were reported over the English south coast yesterday. Bombs were dropped but damage and number of casualties were declared small.

Other Hurricanes escorted by Spitfires scored hits on airdrome buildings and the perimeter of the track at Maupertus, on the Cherbourg peninsula, the news service added.

Fires in the Ruhr, lighted by the R. A. F.'s third strong attack of the week Friday night, still fed last night on the factories upon which Hitler had counted to equip his armies for mighty offensives.

Week's Biggest Sweep

This attack was not so great as that of Monday night when 1036 bombers took for their targets the close-ranked retorts and blast furnaces of the Essen area in the Ruhr, but observers believed it as equal or almost equal to that of the following night when about 300 heavy planes participated.

The roar of the returning motors had hardly awakened the residents of the coast when squadron after squadron of Spitfire, Hurricane and four-cannon Whirlwind fighters and fighter bombers swarmed across the Channel.

Coast observers said it appeared to be the "biggest sweep of the week," and this meant that perhaps more than 1000 planes were engaged in the work of demolishing Nazi airdromes, transport trains and defensive installations throughout northern France and Belgium—at least the second time this week that number of planes was reported in daylight operations.

These powerful sorties kept up all through the sunlit afternoon as the German air force fought to defend its airdromes and the Channel ports through which an invasion might pass.

Britain lost 13 planes in the night attack on the Ruhr, an indication of the scale at which the offensive was continuing, and this brought the total for the week to 113, around 3 per cent of the more than 3000 engaged in nocturnal operations.

The disclosure by informed quarters that more than 3000 bombers had been used indicated this approximate log of the R. A. F. for the week:

Saturday night, Cologne, 1130 bombers.

Sunday night, grounded.

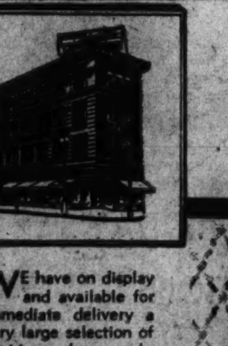
Monday night, Essen, 1036 bombers.

Tuesday night, Essen and Ruhr, about 300 bombers.

Wednesday night, Bremen, about 300 bombers.

Thursday night, occupied countries, no figures.

Friday night, Ruhr, between 200 and 300 bombers.



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Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IRIS SHANNON, 17, of LaGrange, Ky., has been chosen All-American 4-H Club girl and her picture will adorn the front of a national farm magazine. In addition, Iris will get a trip to New York

Willkie Named Hampton Institute Board Member

Hampton, Va., June 6 (AP).—Wendell Willkie has been named to the board of trustees of Hampton Institute, one of the largest and most richly endowed Negro colleges in the United States.

J. Henry Scattergood, Philadelphia, chairman of the board, in announcing Willkie's acceptance today, praised the Republican Presidential nominee for his "leadership in breaking down traditional barriers of race discrimination and opening new avenues for Negroes in the service of their country."

This is the first time, Scattergood said, that Willkie has accepted the post of trustee of any college or university.

Rommel Flies to Periled Area

AFRICA, from Page 1.

der was said to be gaining in intensity as the imperial force struck at the heart of Rommel's resistance.

Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's forces already have captured their first objective, Bir Tamar, a few miles west of Knightsbridge, and last reports said they had launched heavy assaults against Sidi Muftah, the next objective farther west.

From Knightsbridge, 28 miles southwest of Tobruk, Ritchie was sending three powerful columns of his Eighth Army in a developing pincer movement. He apparently sought to wipe out the Axis forward positions and drive the enemy back westward through a 10-mile gap which the Axis recently drove in the minefield defense line reaching southward to Bir Hacheim from El Gazala on the Mediterranean coast.

(From the battlefront, United Press Correspondent Richard D. McMillan reported that the Germans were abandoning "considerable" material, including field guns. He said the heaviest "big gun duel" of the Libyan war had been raging for the last 10 days.)

Changed Hands 3 Times

Dispatches said Bir Tamar changed hands three times before the British tank and infantry forces finally hurled the enemy westward.

The imperials were said to have launched a surprise assault on Sidi Muftah under cover of darkness.

Front reports emphasized a noticeable absence of Axis air power, indicating that the Royal Air Force was gaining or already had gained almost complete control.

Observers here said a large number of German planes had been withdrawn from Libya to Russia and the Nazi homeland. Huge aircraft losses over the British Mediterranean island of Malta also were said to have drained Axis aerial strength.

The British drive west of Knightsbridge apparently aimed at breaking up Rommel's continuing attacks on Bir Hacheim to the south where repeated Axis thrusts against the British southern flank have been hurled back by imperial and Free French forces.

To the north of the 10-mile-wide gap toward El Gazala sharp fighting also was under way.

Today's Middle East headquarters communique said merely that the imperial attack was successful "in its initial phase" and that details of the battle's progress were not yet available.

Increasing British activity, the headquarters communique said, was being carried out on the northern sector of the Libyan battle line along the Mediterranean shore. Here South African troops attacked enemy strongholds, capturing "a number" of prisoners.

The famed British 25-pounders, with which United States troops in northern Ireland have been practicing for weeks, hurled tons of shells into Axis troop and materiel concentrations throughout the day and night with deadly effect. The artillery was so accurate it appeared to have thwarted Rommel's attempt to organize a counterattack.

The R. A. F., with a 5-to-3 superiority, inflicted severe damage to Axis planes and ground forces "in cooperation with our land forces," the British communique said.

Bombers raided Syracuse in Italian Sicily and airdromes in Martuba and Derna, the R. A. F. added.

Military experts said the Germans were suffering from the loss of two major repair units which the British captured early in the week.

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KARPEN BARREL CHAIR—solid Honduras mahogany exposed wood parts; unusually fine cotton and rayon damasks and tapestries, reversible spring cushion; prices start at..... $79.50

OCCASIONAL CHAIR—wing type, button tufted back, spring cushion; cotton and rayon damasks; very attractive........ $39.75

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Finns Balk at Nazi Pressure, Hull Says

Declares Hitler Visit Shows Fuehrer Is Desperately Worried Over Northern Flank

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Reports that Adolf Hitler is growing desperately worried about his northern flank in Finland gained support here yesterday as Secretary of State Hull indicated that the strategically important Baltic power is balking against pressure from Nazi Germany.

Hull offered an explanation of Hitler's unheralded visit to Finland Thursday with Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel. The visit, which startled the Axis world, said the Secretary of State, was simply a move in "the desperate attempt of Hitler to induce Finland to make further contributions to Axis military campaigns."

Hull's statement, offered in response to inquiries, extended substantial support of reports that Field Marshal Carl Gustav Mannerheim, soldier hero of Finland, is resisting Nazi demands for wholesale and wholehearted Finnish collaboration in the great summer drive against Russia.

If these reports are accurate, a dangerous weakness is developing on Hitler's northern flank—a weakness that might prove decisive in the death struggle that is deemed inevitable in the next few months between Germany and the embattled Soviet armies.

Hold Strategic Positions

Mannerheim's forces, which have been active against Russia, are in strategic positions to cut the all-important railroad which moves British and American war implements southward from the Arctic port of Murmansk and to push in from the north to threaten the Soviet rail center of Leningrad, which has held out for months against German siege. But if the Finnish field marshal has decided to reject full collaboration with the Nazis, almost on the eve of their "win-everything-lose-everything" drive, Hitler's problems will quickly become acute and perilous.

Hitler and Keitel arrived on Finnish soil Thursday, ostensibly to decorate Mannerheim on the occasion of the field marshal's seventy-fifth birthday. But diplomatic advices persistently insisted that the real purpose of the surprise visit was an attempt to bludgeon the hard-bitten old war dog into compliance with the new Nazi summer war plans.

But yesterday, after Hitler had returned to the German-Russian front, a government spokesman in Helsinki declared that Finland will "continue to steer a strictly independent course"—a statement that appeared to indicate that Mannerheim had remained obdurate in the face of Hitler's pressure.

Hull, in analyzing the situation, said that aside from Hitler's efforts to procure greater collaboration from the Finns, the visit also was an attemp to create the impression among the United Nations that Finland is hand-and-glove with Germany in the summer war plans.

"A Desperate Ruse"

"It is evident," said the Secretary of State, "that the visit is a desperate ruse on the part of the Germans to compromise Finland further in the eyes of the anti-Axis world and a cover for the desperate attempt of Hitler to induce Finland to make further contributions to Axis military campaigns.

"A reported statement yesterday of a Finnish spokesman in Helsinki," Secretary Hull continued, "may be interpreted to mean that Finland is balking at the German pressure.

"We are watching the situation most closely to see whether this visit of Hitler results in any greater degree of cooperation with Hitler against the United Nations."

Hull's statement was brief, but unusually pointed in elimination of usual diplomatic circumlocutions. His use twice of the word "desperate" left no doubt that the State Department's information gives reason to believe that the Nazis are urgently and gravely worried over the situation on the all-important Baltic flank of their Russian line.

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Roosevelt Warning Pleases Chinese

Chungking, June 6 (AP).—A Chinese spokesman said today that President Roosevelt's warning to Japan that the United States would retaliate in kind if the Japanese continued to use poison gas against the Chinese "attests the solidarity of the United Nations against the common enemy."

He added: "And Roosevelt will not fail to translate his words into action."

Four Area Youths Train For Air Corps Commissions

GEORGE SELLNER — DAVID BAER — WALLACE SNOW — ROBERT ELDRIDGE

TRAINING IN FLORIDA—These four District men are among those in training at the Army Air Corps Officer Candidate School at Miami, Fla.

Recent Army releases show the names of four Washington area men now in the Army Air Corps Officer Candidate School in Miami, Fla., who after completing 12-week courses, will be sent to the administrative branch of that service, thus releasing trained pilots from ground duty.

One Washington man, Donald L. Kester, 3111 Tenth Street Northeast, was reported to have completed his training and has been promoted from sergeant to sencond lieutenant.

A former honor student at the McKinley High School and a graduate of Southeastern Law School, Kester entered the service in September of last year, and was stationed in Biloxi, Miss., before entering the officers' training school in Florida May 4 this year. He lived here with his mother and two brothers, and was working for the Potomac Electric Power Co. before entering military duty.

The four prospective administrative directors are Sergt. Wallace F. Snow, Robert F. Eldridge, Sergt. George R. Sellner and Pvt. David Baer.

Twenty-three-year-old Sergt. George Sellner is a native of Suitland, Md. He attended the Strayer Business College here and worked in newspaper delivery service before entering the service last July. He was stationed immediately at Luke Field, Ariz., and remained there until about three weeks ago when he left for the officer candidate school in Miami. His family is living in Suitland.

An associate producer for Director-Playwright Orson Wells was Pvt. Richard Baer, 24, before leaving for the service. Born in Washington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Baer, of the Alban Towers Apartments, he was graduated from Sidwell Friends and Western High Schools before entering Princeton, where he ranked high in drama work. He was doing research work in the jungles of Mexico some time before being called to the service last December. He was stationed at March Field until early last month.

Sergt. Wallace F. Snow of 470 N Street Southwest was recreational director at the Barney Neighborhood House here when he was inducted with his National Guard unit March of last year.

Born in Marblehead, Mass., in 1906, Sergeant Snow was an all-State fullback in Virginia for four years while attending Salem College. On leaving Salem, he directed physical education in several high schools in Virginia and West Virginia, coming to Washington two years ago from Clarksburg, W. Va. His wife is also connected with the Barney House. He first saw service at Pope Field, S. C.

Incipient Supply and Personnel Officer Robert F. Eldridge, 23, was teaching at the Bliss Electrical School at the time of his induction last July. He received his first military training at Luke Field, Ariz.; he came to Miami about three weeks ago.

Eldridge was born in Washington and was graduated from Roosevelt High School. His mother lives at 115 Aspen Street, Chevy Chase, Md. A sister, Mrs. Charles W. Wesner, also lives here.

16 British, U. S. Heroes to Talk Here at Unity Rally Saturday

Sixteen heroes of this war—American and British fliers and commandos who have been decorated for deeds of courage—will come to Washington next Saturday for a reception on Capitol Hill, a parade down Constitution Avenue and a public rally at Riverside Stadium.

Vandevanter

Assembled by the Treasury Department from the far-flung battlefronts for a 30-day tour of 21 American cities in the interest of national morale and unity, the group includes First Lieut. Elliott Vandevanter, jr., 24-year-old Washingtonian who was one of the Army pilots who literally blew a Japanese invasion fleet out of the sea near Bali.

For this and for attacking Japanese landing parties on Luzon Island in the face of point-blank antiaircraft fire, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross. His flight hit one Japanese battleship and two destroyers in the southwest Pacific.

Vandevanter's wife, the former Carol Lathrop, who lives here with her mother, Mrs. Patrick Lathrop, 2129 Florida Avenue Northwest, figured in an international incident at Peiping in 1937 when she was kicked in the stomach by a Japanese sentry.

Smith Also Expected

Also in the group of heroes is Lieut. Comdr. Harold T. Smith, who as commander of the United States destroyer Stewart participated in the sinking of two enemy destroyers in the battle of Java. He was on duty for two years here at the Naval Gun Factory.

Vandevanter, Smith and the rest of the heroes will personally tell of their experiences at the Riverside Stadium rally scheduled for 8 p. m. Saturday. The public will be admitted without charge. A patriotic program is being arranged by Washington theater men with Carter T. Baron of Loew's and John J. Payette of Warner Brothers as coordinators.

Others in the group of heroes include:

Ensign Donald F. Mason, United States Navy pilot, whose cryptic message, "Sighted sub, sank same," is now famous.

Squadron Leader John Daring Nettleton, Royal Air Force, recipient of the Victoria Cross two months ago for the daylight raid on Augsburg in which his plane was the only British bomber to survive.

Flight Lieut. Warren McCoplin, Distinguished Flying Cross recipient and a fighter pilot with the Third American Eagle Squadron, who downed nine German planes.

Bombed Scharnhorst

British Flight Sergt. Maxwell Alexander Dick Riddell, who has bombed the nazi battleship Scharnhorst and raided all principal targets in Germany as well as Turin, Italy.

British Pilot Officer A. F. Taylor, awarded the Distnguished Flying Cross for a recent raid on Rostock following which he flew his burning, bullet-riddled Wellington bomber back to its base with his rear gunner dead and himself wounded.

British Naval Lieut. Thomas Wilson-Boyd, commander of a motor torpedo boat in the commando raid on St. Nazaire last March.

Chief Engine Room Artificer Harry Howard, British navy, awarded Distinguished Service Medal for his part in blowing up the dock gates in the St. Nazaire raid.

Lieut. J. Michael Hall, Lancashire Fusiliers, who led a party through furious hand-to-hand street fighting in the commando raid on Vaagso, Norway.

Sergt. D. N. Huntley, air gunner who flew with Squadron Leader Nettleton in the Augsburg bombing.

British Sergt. R. George Herbert, decorated for rescuing wounded men under fire during the retreat from Boulogne and for bravery in the commando attack on the Lofonten Isles and on Vaagso.

Wing Commander M. Loudon, R. A. F. fighter pilot, recipent of the Distinguished Flying Cross for action against the enemy over the Tobruk and El Gobi area.

Honored by Lions

Lou L. Brown, jr., president of the Terminix Co., Inc., of Washington and Maryland, has been elected governor of district 22A of Lions International. He will take office following the international convention of the Lions at Toronto in July. He lives at 2017 S Street Northwest.

Victory Not Enough, Publisher Tells U. S.

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, June 6.—Looking ahead to a United Nations victory over the Axis, Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, today warned America against another postwar retreat into a Shangri-la of isolation and "normalcy" as in 1919.

This country, Mr. Meyer said in an address at the commencement exercises of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, must participate—not grudingly but fully—in the maintenance of the world's peace. Obviously, he said, no system of peace could have any meaning unless it had adequate force behind it—a nucleus of power capable of being mobilized and effectively employed.

Victory Not Enough

"Victory cannot be an end in itself," Mr. Meyer said. "That was the mistake of 1919. Victory, in itself, does not mean peace. It can only mean the creation of a state of affairs in which peace can be achieved and maintained. And the maintenance of peace must be a continuous process. Peace must forever renew itself.

"What are we fighting for? Is it merely to end the present menace that threatens our Nation and all other free nations in the world? No. Before Hitler, there was the Kaiser. Hitler may have his successors, unless, once we have achieved victory, we see to it that no future Hitlers can arise, either in Germany or elsewhere.

"And that means the cooperative effort of peace-loving nations, including the United States. This coopertaive effort must involve a pooling of power. But it cannot stop there. This aggregation of power must have definite aims and ideals in view."

Mr. Meyer said that President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace, Undersecretary of State Welles and other high officials deserved much credit for emphasizing that the peace must be dynamic—a continuous process of action not merely in the political sphere, but in the economic sphere as well.

World's Independence Cited

To critics of President Roosevelt's ideal of the Four Freedoms, to those who have protested that the United States would have to transform itself into a perpetual crusader, Mr. Meyer replied:

"Actually the President's program is thoroughly realistic in nature. The world has become too small for any nation, no matter how powerful, to enjoy security in a world in which the great majority of nations are insecure. The world has become too small to permit one section to live in luxury and the rest in poverty. Peace and freedom are alike indivisible."

Going back to the Nation's rise to greatness, Mr. Meyer pointed out that there were three conditions that made isolation possible in the century of its growth.

"There was, first of all, the fact that from the time of Napoleon's defeat until Germany's first bid for world power, no nation other than England, which controlled the seas, arose to challenge us, and England had no interest or desire to do so," he said.

"Secondly, the balance of power in Europe was such that no nation was strong enough to challenge Great Britain until the Kaiser's Germany became a sea as well as a land power.

"And thirdly, until science and invention annihilated space, we seemed to be and actually were remote from Europe and Asia. To no small extent we were the beneficiaries of the naval power with which Britain policed the world. Since Great Britain did not perform that function for us—but on her own behalf—we were not particularly grateful for her serving as the mistress of the seas."

There wasn't any reason why we should have been grateful, Mr. Meyer said, but neither was there any excuse for failing to recognize what British naval power meant to us. The War of 1914-18, he said, should have made it clear to us that it was the British navy, primarily, which permitted us to go to war without having any army worth mentioning, and with a navy that could do no more than support a blockade which England had established and maintained for nearly three years.

"In the flush of victory that occurred in the fall of 1918," he continued, "Americans forgot that our contribution to the common victory was brought about without American combat planes, without American tanks, without heavy artillery that had been made in this country.

"After the war, the balance of power which made victory possible in 1918, was destroyed. What happened was not obvious to us. We closed our eyes to the realities during all the critical years between 1919 and 1940. But the dictators saw what had happened and acted accordingly. In the absence of a balance of power capable of maintaining peace—in the absence of predominant opposing power—the opportunity was there for a bid for world conquest. It is doubtful if Hitler underestimated our potential capacity, in men and material. He was convinced, however, that we could not or would not translate that potential capacity into actual results. His thesis was that we would be too late.

"We have not yet disproved his thesis completely. But I have no doubt and I know you have no doubt that we shall disprove it.

"Assuming, then, that the victory will be a United Nations victory and not a Hitler victory, that the peace which will follow will be a United Nations peace and not that regime of universal slavery which the Axis would like to impose on the world, what then?

"Shall we, once the war is over and the victory has been won, again retreat into our shell, once again seek that Shangri La of isolation and 'normalcy?' If we do, retribution will overtake us as it overtook us six months ago. In another generation, or sooner, we would again be obliged to defend our national existence, just as we are doing today. And how many crises do you think the resources of America are capable of resolving?

"It stands to reason that we cannot, in our own self interest, seek to retrace our steps. The future, so far as our relations with the rest of the world are concerned, must be a continuation of the present—not a retreat to the past—as it was in 1919. Our course must obviously be to participate—not grudgingly but fully—in the maintenance of a peace that, with our support, will be capable of enduring."

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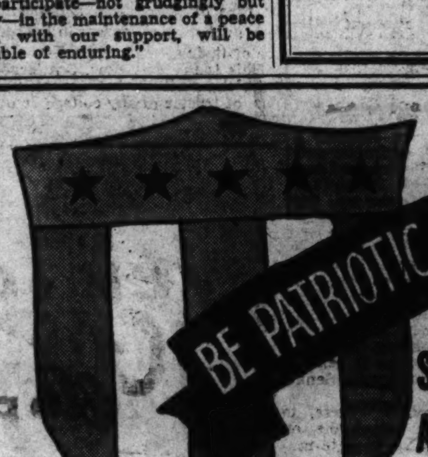

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This beautiful and popular combination has no superior. We are offering a fine selection of various models priced from $29.95 to $445 and cordially invite you to a demonstration.

Summer Courses in Washington Schools and Colleges Begin This Month . . .

FOR IMPORTANT DETAILS SEE TODAY'S EDUCATION PAGE IN SECTION 6
Summer classes in cultural, commercial, and defense courses begin this month in Washington. To help you plan your educational program, The Washington Post today carries important news and announcements of the facilities for training available to you. There will be more news and announcements next Sunday. All schools desiring to have their announcement appear in The Post's Educational columns next Sunday are invited to communicate not later than Friday morning with Mrs. V. A. Nelson. Phone NAtional 4200.
The Washington Post

La Follette Insists On $50 Service Pay

Will Move to Send $46 Bill Back to Conference Group

(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

A $46 minimum pay scale for soldiers and sailors was called "chiseling" yesterday by Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin as lines were drawn in the Senate fight over whether buck private and apprentice seamen would get a full $50.

Splitting the difference between the House proposal of $50 and the Senate's $42, Senate-House conferees agreed Friday night on a $46 compromise. This agreement is expected to be presented to the Senate for a vote Monday.

La Follette served notice that he would move to return the bill to the conference committee with instructions to fix the pay at $50.

"If they vote us down," La Follette added, "the majority can take responsibility for chiseling $4 out of the pay of the soldiers and sailors of the country."

As drawn by the conference committee, the pay bill would lift the wages of the lowest grades of the armed services to a uniform $46, against $21 now paid for the first four months, $30 for the next eight months and $40 thereafter until promoted to a higher grade.

Pay Retroactive

The conference agreement was that the new pay should be retroactive to June 1 and the legislation leaves unchanged a provision of the present law allowing 20 per cent extra for overseas duty. Thus, a private with base pay of $46 would get $55.20 monthly, if he were serving in Australia, northern Ireland or any other foreign theater of war.

The House twice has gone on record for $50 as a base, which would mean $60 for overseas service. It originally approved the pay scale starting at $50 by a vote of 332 to 28. Then when the conferees came back with the Senate provision for $42, it voted 332 to 31 to return the matter to the conference committee with definite instructions to stand on $50. Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi declared yesterday that the House still would not budge from that position.

La Follette was especially indignant because the conference committee acted when Senators Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina and Lister Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, proponents of $50 were absent. There are five Senate conferees.

La Follette charged that three Senators, Austin (Republican) of Vermont, Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado, and Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota, were "standing between these men and $50." The three Senators were unanimously for the $46 compromise and, as a majority of the Senate conferees, their will could have prevailed even though Reynolds and Hill had been present.

Representative Rankin was particularly riled at Austin, who is the assistant Republican leader. "Senator Auston of Vermont, a State which has only one vote in the House," said Rankin, "seems determined to kill this amendment, if possible, by preventing the Senate from voting on it."

There is no way, of course, to deprive the Senate of a vote on the question if the La Follette motion is offered.

Austin said he would enter into no argument with Rankin, but expressed hope there would be no delay, as a result of "extraneous debate," in the soldiers and sailors getting their pay.

Even Sun Helped
A Soldier's Bride Gets Her Wish

PVT. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. BUTTS

Well, Eleanora Dayton, everything turned out all right, didn't it?

The sun shone yesterday.

The preacher tied a pretty competent knot.

And the hotel manager at Gettysburg said you and Bill can have the best room in the house during your bridal trip.

It just shows that you shouldn't forecast the weather or ever be bothered.

Eleanora Dayton, telephone company employe, who lives at 1863 Kalorama Road Northwest, fixed 9 a. m., yesterday for her marriage to Pvt. Williama Butts, of Fort Belvoir. She wrote The Post:

"I know the sun isn't going to shine, so, my insignificant camera and film will never take a good picture of us. . . . Bill is stationed at Fort Belvoir and we are far from home (Oil City, Pa.). We won't have any of our home folks here and if we could send them a picture I know it would make them so happy, and us, too. It would please his Mom and my Mom, and I don't know how soon he will go away, either."

The Post hopes the "home folks" will like the photograph it made of Eleanora and Bill yesterday as they left Washington Heights Presbyterian Church.

Review of 1000 Draft Cases Asked

DEFER, from Page 1.

cause of his proficiency in the field of 'making procedural studies with a view to meeting the increased responsibilities placed upon the department by the war effort.'

"Keep in mind that his department has existed for many, many years. Are there no older employes in this department who had more than one year's experience and at least the equivalent of education to carry on the work that this young man of prime military age is performing? The department alleged there was none."

Considers Learnings

Noting that the employe was hired at a time when he was subject to the draft, Tydings criticized the department for not having chosen "someone else not necessary to the military forces."

Another man was deferred because he was an expert in recruiting stenographers, the Senator continued, and a third man who once was released for lack of efficiency was rehired and deferment asked so—as Tydings put it—his "indispensable inefficiency" could be continued.

The committee, the chairman asserted, was considering the holding of open hearings on the abuses it has found.

He repeated three times in his statement, however, that requests for deferments "on the whole" had been judiciously exercised.

FBI, Police Seize Dozen Enemy Aliens in N. Y.

New York, June 6 (INS).—More than a dozen enemy aliens were seized in the New York metropolitan area today in 21 "spot search" raids by the FBI and local police. Some of the raids were carried out near LaGuardia Field and the Brewster Aircraft Co. plant in Long Island City.

FBI agents and police also made raids in 31 New Jersey municipalities, it was revealed by E. E. Conroy, acting chief of the New York and Newark FBI offices.

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A mild smooth satisfying blend in a unique package.
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TROPICAL SPICE
MOUNTAIN LAUREL BOUQUET
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EARLY IRIS BOUQUET
Big 4½-Ounce Bottle
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MOUNTAIN LAUREL BOUQUET . . . fresh sweet fragrance of Laurel in full bloom.
EARLY IRIS BOUQUET . . . mild, light summer fragrance that is lasting and refreshing.
TROPICAL SPICE . . . with that delightful tang of the tropics . . . mysterious . . . exciting.
NATURAL . . . Use it freely . . . keep dainty, especially for summer use. Mild, fresh fragrance.

KEEP COOL
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FANS
A powerful, good-sized fan—built to give you long satisfactory service. Fast, quiet motor has on-and-off switch. Felt-cushioned base. Blue finished fan with shining chrome plated blades and safety guards.
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Be prepared for sudden showers, keep one at home and one at work. Assorted color combinations. $1.39

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Choice of duck or tweed finish with waterproof linings. 16 or 18-inch sizes. Sturdy construction. $1.49 Each

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60c Bottle 49c $1.00 Bottle 89c

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ANACIN TABLETS
Keep the tin handy in purse or pocket. Refill from the economy bottle. Quick-acting.
50c Tin of 30 Tablets...... 39c
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Won't irritate skin or harm clothes. Apply it in a jiffy and forget it—stops perspiration and odor, too. Big economy jar for only....... 59c

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Tin of 36, Assorted Sizes 23c
Choice of plain or mercurochrome treated. Handy for small cuts and scratches.

Deodorant! Germicide!
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
Gargle daily with Listerine to protect the sweetness of your breath. Pleasant tasting yet very effective.
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LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Leaves the mouth refreshed and clean. Use it daily. Bring an old tube.
40c Tube 33c

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Pains, Cramps, Callouses
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Auto Strop Blades, 10's 49c
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Barbasol Blades, 5's 10c
Prestige Blades, 25's 25c

LAXATIVES
60c Fleets Phospho Soda 40c
75c Fletchers Castoria 50c
25c Phillips Milk Magnesia 21c
25c Black Draught Tea 21c
$1.00 Haleys M. O., Pint 79c
35c Edwards Olive Tablets 21c
50c Pluto Water, Large 36c
50c Espotabs, Box of 60 .... 39c
60c Sal Hepatica, 5-Ounces 39c

BABY NEEDS
50c J & J Baby Powder 39c
Bath Thermometers 49c
Bottle Brushes 10c
Detecto Baby Scales $3.98
Davol Anti-Colic Nipples 5c
White Enamel Funnel 25c
75c Dextri-Maltose, Pound 59c
50c Meads Pablum 34c
25c Bordens' Biolac, Pound 23c

For HEADACHES
25c Aspergum, Box of 16 .... 21c
Squibb Aspirin, Bottle of 100 .... 49c
60c Bromo Seltzer 36c
25c B. C. Powders 19c
15c Bayer Aspirin, Tin of 12 .... 12c
Capudine, Medium Size 27c
Midol Tablets, Pack of 12 .... 32c
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50c Nadinola Bleach Cream 39c
55c Lady Esther Creams 39c
50c Pacquins Hand Cream 39c
50c Campanas Dreskin Lotion 42c
50c Chamberlins Lotion 37c
60c Phillips Cream, Jar 53c
75c Kilburn Skin Cream, Jar 49c
50c Aqua Velva Lotion 29c
50c Frostilla Lotion 31c

SHAVE CREAMS
Bring an old tube
35c Burma Shave, Tube 29c
25c Lifebuoy, Tube 19c
35c Ingrams, Tube or Jar 29c
50c Williams (Double) 29c
Palmolive, Giant Tube 39c
50c Molle Brushless, Tube 34c
35c Listerine, Tube 29c
35c Woodbury, Tube 25c
35c Peoples, Tube 23c

$1.00 TANGEE LIPSTICKS Large 63c
25c MAVIS TALCUM POWDER 12c

. . For Quick Relief of Simple Headache . . .
TAKE STOPIT TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 79c

12,326 Youths To Take Navy Oath Today

Secretary of the Navy Knox declared tonight that mass enlistment of 12,326 men in the sea forces tomorrow would symbolize "this Nation's grim determination to restore peace to the world by administering just punishment to those who have brutally and wilfully transgressed all the laws of humanity."

Called "Avengers of Pearl Harbor," the Navy, Marine and Coast Guard recruits will be sworn in simultaneously in a radio ceremony at 2:25 p. m., Eastern War Time—six months to the minute from the time Japanese bombers launched their raid upon Pearl Harbor.

The ceremony will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The recruits will be grouped in 500 recruiting stations throughout the country.

"They will enter the naval service of their own free will knowing that their task will be hard and their danger great," Knox said. "They will take up arms and gladly fight because of a burning desire to remove forever the stain of a gratuitous insult to this Nation's Flag. They are splendid Americans all.

"But these avengers of Pearl Harbor are doing far more for us than merely offering their services for their country's cause.

"Their bright spirit will shine as an inspiration for us all to give our own best efforts to attain the common goal of victory. Surely with such an example before us, we will never let these men down."

In Washington, the swearing-in ceremonies will be held in the sail loft of the Navy Yard. Administering the oath of office will be Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief, naval personnel; Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig of the office of the commandant of the Marine Corps.

It's Director Hobby Now

Harris & Swing

WEARS AN EAGLE—Wearing the eagle insignia of the director, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, gets a salute from Capt. John D. LeVien and Maj. J. Noel Macy (right)

U. S. Seeking Excuse to Use Gas, Say Japs

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts) (Sunday), June 7.—The Domei News Agency charged in a radio broadcast today that the United States was seeking a "pretext" to use poison gas.

"Well-informed circles, ridiculing Allied charges of Japanese use of poison gas, declared that President Roosevelt's latest threat to resort to such methods of warfare against Japan if the latter 'persists' in utilizing such methods of warfare only serves to indicate that the United States is anxiously seeking a pretext to resort to such 'barbaric means in order to extricate itself from impending defeat.'

"These sources described as 'ludicrous' Roosevelt's charges based on Chungking's allegations that Japan has been resorting to gas warfare and said 'winners do not have to resort to illegal tactics and it is only losers in a struggle who fall back on desperate under-handed methods."

(President Roosevelt said Friday that "if Japan persists in this inhuman form of warfare against China or against any other of the United Nations, such action will be regarded by this Government as though taken against the United States, and retaliation in kind and in full measure will be meted out."

(The President said he had received authoritative reports that the Japanese were using poison gas against the Chinese.)

Rubber Expert Found Dead in Gas-Filled Home

Police and the coroner last night were investigating the death of Herbert R. Rynerson, 47, a rubber expert attached to the quota division of the Tire Rationing Board, who was found dead in his apartment at 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, at 3 p. m. yesterday.

He was found unconscious on the kitchen floor by his wife, Mrs. Roberta Rynerson, who entered the apartment with a janitor after she found a note outside which said: "Don't come in alone."

Gas was flowing from several open jets on the kitchen stove, police reported, and despite efforts of the police to revive him with artificial respiration he was dead when a doctor arrived from Emergency Hospital.

Rynerson, a former employe of the Goodyear Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio, came to Washington when the Tire Rationing Board was established.

D. C. Woman Leads Aspirants In WAAC Intelligence Tests

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, June 6.—Approximately 55 per cent of the more than 200 women who took preliminary examinations today for possible commissions in the new Women's Army Auxiliary Corps passed the mental alertness test and were given personal interviews.

Lieut. E. A. McNear, who conducted the examination, said "We didn't expect nearly that many to pass."

The whole second floor of the local Y. W. C. A. was turned over to McNear and a corps of noncommissioned officers of the Regular Army. Despite that the test had to be run off in two shifts to accommodate all the aspirants.

Highest examination mark was made by a Washington woman, who answered correctly 148 out of 150 questions. All those with a grade above 110 were given the personal interviews by McNear, Mrs. William A. Stone, of the Red Cross, and Anita Bassett, a Y. W. C. A. interviewer for 28 years.

McNear said the process of elimination was more difficult here. Most of the women interviewed were indorsed, a few "with confidence," while several did not make the grade.

Other registrants from Washington, Hagerstown, Cumberland and Baltimore will get notices to come here Tuesday to take their tests, McNear said.

British Ship Fought Till Guns Wore Out

PENELOPE, from Page 1.

renamed H. M. S. Pepperpot until we plugged the holes with wood plugs. Then with all these plugs sticking out of us, the ship was called H. M. S. Porcupine."

"The longer we stayed in drydock," the captain went on, "the more our guns wore out. We fired 75,000 rounds of ammunition from our small guns in a month and 5,000 rounds from our 4-inch guns.

"I asked the gunnery officer how much longer we could go on and he told me that the guns were already nearing the point where they would explode prematurely.

"Strangely enough, on our last day in drydock, we did have a premature explosion and it killed the gunnery officer—the one man on the ship aside from myself who knew the dangers.

Downed Three Bombers

"We got attention every day and at night sneak raiders came over. Although we know we got three bombers, severely damaged five and probably many others in cooperation with the shore batteries, I knew we should have to get out of there and make it an action job.

"We got some welders and other help from the Army and finished in four days a job that was estimated to take a month. We left with what we were told was a 'sporting chance' of being seaworthy.

"We had lost the gunnery officer, three men and had about 50 wounded and 120 scratched or damaged by shrapnel—I got a splinter myself in a place not generally mentioned—and we left the more seriously wounded behind.

"There was a fair chance that we might have to take to the lifeboats and having wounded men aboard would have complicated things.

"The first morning out, Italian planes showed up. They were the first we had seen at Malta, and they whistled up some more from Sardinia. We had five attacks from 11 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

"Our ammunition ran out after the fifth attack and some of our guns could not be fired, but fortunately there wasn't a sixth attack.

"We were very heartily bombed, too, but you feel different about it at sea. You can move around a bit and you rather feel that your dignity would be hurt if you were hit."

The Penelope put in at Gibraltar, had her guns replaced and some more of her holes welded up, and then headed across the Atlantic. She experienced no excitement in the crossing except that a day or half a day out of port the captain believed two periscopes were sighted.

"We just sighted them for a second behind us," he said. "We dropped a depth charge just to show them they'd better be careful—then we ran like a frightened kitten. In our condition we weren't going to do anything belligerent—we weren't hunting subs."

Vichy Threatened With Gestapo Rule

REVOLT, from Page 1.

mountains, with fighting spreading into Rumania, Greece and Albania and the Axis occupation forces suffering heavy losses.

Belgium — German authorities, fearing a Belgian guerilla uprising, ordered all Belgian commissioned and noncommissioned officers and reserve officers to register between June 8 and 13 or face "severe punishment."

Holland—Reports, denied by the Germans, reached London that arrangements have been made to deport 100.000 Dutchmen to White Russia as result of recent anti-German troubles. The Germans said "some criminal Jews" of Holland had been sent to former Russian territory to work, however.

France—Fresh outbreaks of anti-Nazi disorders were reported in both occupied and unoccupied France during the day while pro-Nazi leaders in Paris made an angry anti-British demonstration out of the funeral of Albert Clemment, slain pro-Nazi editor.

Advertising Club To Hear ODT Aide

Jack Garrett Scott, general counsel of the Office of Defense Transportation, will discuss wartime transportation problems and answer questions at a luncheon of the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

New officers of the club will be inaugurated at the meeting.

U. S. Expected to Require Air Force of 400,000 in Britain

By the Associated Press

An estimate that American participation in the air offensive against Germany will mean a United States Army Air Force of at least 400,000 men in the British Isles was made yesterday by the Army and Navy Journal.

The service weekly said that probably 150 additional airdromes would be required to enable American fliers to match the blows struck by the Royal Air Force.

"Close students of air maneuvers believe Germany, which repeatedly has been under fire from 1000 R. A. F. planes, has not yet begun to see the sort of bombing she is to receive," the journal said.

"When planes to the extent of from 3000 to 5000 wing their murderous way over enemy countries almost nightly, then Germany will know the power of her opponents on the west."

The estimates were said to be based on statements of Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army Air Force chief, who returned this week from conferences in London to arrange for American air power to join the aerial offensive on a major scale.

"At least 3000 planes must be in these flights to assure an average of 1000 a night, since there will be some nights when weather will prevent flying, and the British are said to be planning on 30,000 planes a month," the periodical said.

"More than 120 'dromes would be needed, and Britons say this will be possible. But that is for British planes. When the United States gets into the fight, it will need probably 150 more airdromes.

"Since the United States is to assume charge wherever possible, this will mean a force of at least 400,000 Americans for duty in the British Isles. It must be remembered that 20 ground men are necessary for every one in the air.

"During the summer time when darkness lasts fewer hours than in winter, the sending away of 3000 bombers would be a colossal task for airdromes.

"Yet the British have said they can handle this many, so why need there be any doubt that Americans can take care of at least that many? Turn any one of hundreds of American Knudsens on the job and see how they will work."

Medical Group Elects Washington Doctor

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 6 (AP).—Dr. Thomas H. Dickson, St. Paul, Minn., stepped into the role of chairman of the American Life Medical Section today.

Other officers elected before the close of the group's convention today were Dr. J. M. Livingston, Waterloo, Ontario, vice chairman; Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson, Washington, D. C., member of the board of governors; Dr. B. F. Byrd, Nashville, Tenn., reelected secretary, and Dr. R. C. Voss, New Orleans, La., program chairman.

D. C. Student Graduates

Thomas O. Brandon, son of Comdr. Thomas L. Brandon of 4423 Albemarle Street Northwest, was among students of the Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa., who received diplomas yesterday at commencement exercises. Brandon is the editor of the school paper.

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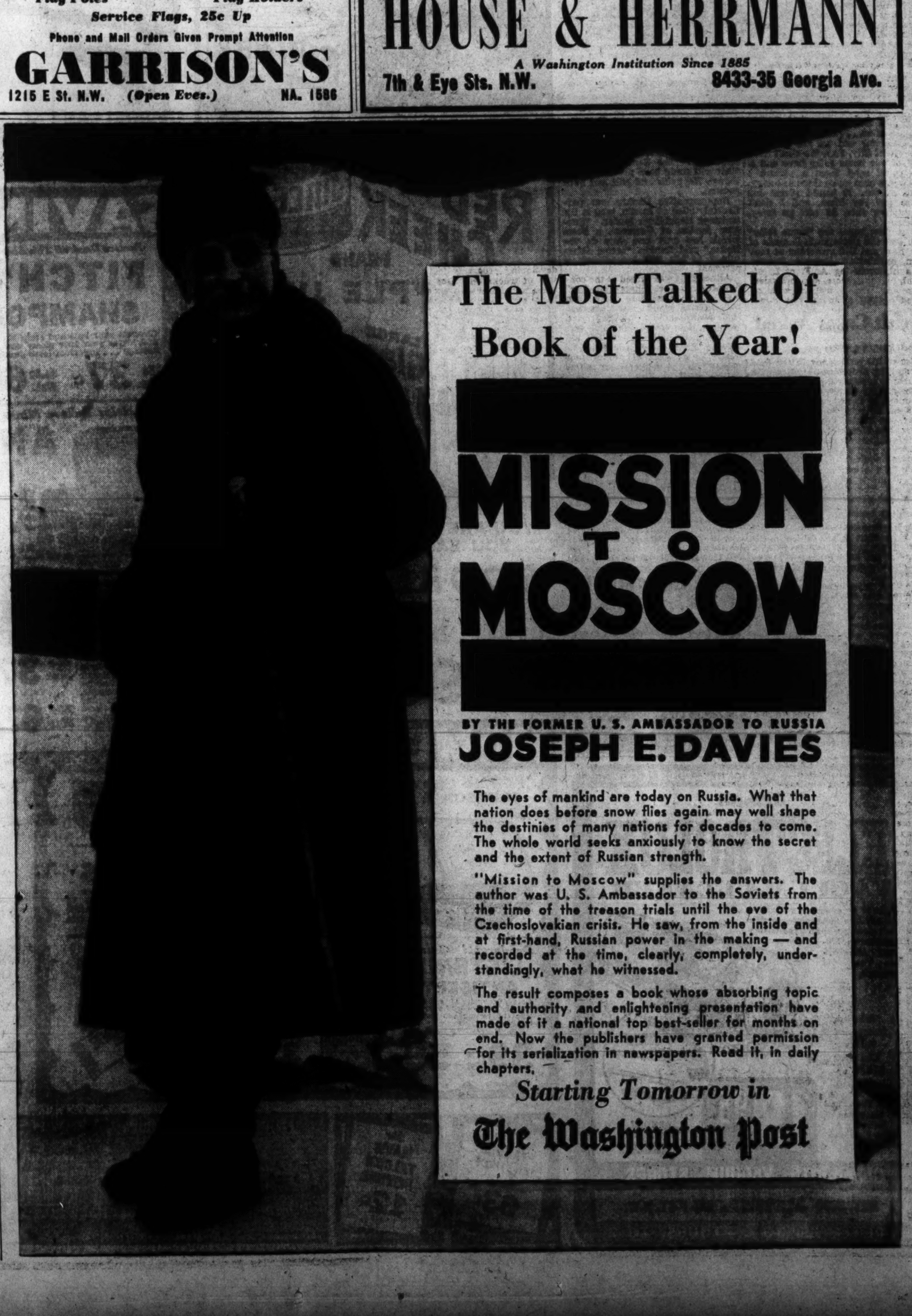

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D. C. Racegoers Found Using Few Autos

Complaints that entirely too much rubber and gasoline are being burned up between Washington and the Charles Town, W. Va., race track were investigated Friday and Thursday by The Post.

If any conclusions can be drawn, they are (a) that the volume of this traffic has been somewhat exaggerated and (b) taxicabs making the haul on a week day can be counted on the fingers.

On Thursday a reporter went out to the track—by train. It is 69 miles from Washington. After the fourth race, when the parking lot might be assumed to have its peak load, 675 automobiles were counted. Of this total, but 41 District of Columbia tags, or about one in 17. Seven of the 41 were taxicabs.

Used to Average 50

"That's seven too many," John H. Royer, president of the District of Columbia Taxicab Owners Association, commented Friday. "The daily average of taxis at Charles Town used to be about 50, before rationing, but seven is still too many."

He explained that drivers of all organized cabs—Bell, Premier, Diamond, Arrow and the others—have been emphatically requested not to haul fares obviously pleasure bent. This despite the fact that there is no legal prohibition against cabs' accepting such passengers. Nor is there any restriction on the distance a taxi may travel on a single trip.

"If we don't conduct this business in the spirit of gas and rubber conservation, it will be that much harder on us when the Government acts," said Royer, who is head of Premier Cab.

"While it is purely voluntary, cab drivers are being asked not to go outside the metropolitan area. That means no farther than 14 miles from the District limits.

Sightseeing Is Out

"When someone wants to hire a taxi by the hour, it's all right if the purpose is business or shopping. But sightseeing is out. That goes for the race track, too."

Questioned one hacker said he had brought two passengers out but had a couple of extras for the return trip. He declined to say what his charge was.

Another driver readily volunteered that he asks $5 for the round trip. A third, asked about charges, replied: "I get all I can."

Two-thirds by Auto Is Estimate

Leeds Riely, secretary of the Charles Town Jockey Club, estimated that two-thirds of the track's patrons come out by auto and one-third by the train from Washington. The attendance on Thursday was about 3500.

Another track attache pointed out that at least 15 of the cars with District licenses belong to horse owners, trainers, jockeys and others connected with the track in a business way. Accepting that at face value, it appears that no more than 20 District cars made the trip to Charles Town solely for horse playing purposes.

A check of license tags of six of the Washington autos, taken at random, revealed that one was listed to a high ranking A. F. of L. official, two to grocers, one to a salesman and two to owners with no listed occupation in the city directory.

Cab Restrictions Being Prepared

Orders restricting the use of taxicabs to essential transportation, discouraging the public from using them for mere pleasure trips and instructing cabbies not to use their cars as pleasure vehicles for themselves or their families are being prepared for issuance by the Public Utilities Commission, it was learned yesterday from Chairman Gregory Hankin.

The orders also will confine taxicab transportation to the District and its metropolitan area in the belief, Hankin said, that they should not be used for long distance trips "for which other means of transportation are less wasteful."

The restrictions will embody policies agreed on by representatives of the District's larger taxicab companies and associations and Clewell Sykes, chief of the taxicab section, division of local transport, Office of Defense Transportation, who conferred last week on means of conserving gas and rubber, the PUC chairman said.

Practices which conflict with the policy will be specifically forbidden where they are subject to such treatment; in other cases, "involving wise administration," they will be discouraged, Hankin said.

Inasmuch as the orders were in a state of preparation yesterday, their specific wording, of course, was not available.

Taxes, Buses, Trucks Face Mileage Curbs

By the Associated Press

Specific operating mileage restrictions soon may be imposed on taxicabs, trucks, buses and Government-operated automobiles throughout the Nation, it was reported yesterday in informed quarters.

Details of the program were not disclosed, but it was understood that several methods of curtailing taxicab operations were under consideration.

One would involve a flat order to make a certain reduction in mileage; another would limit the uses to which taxicabs could be put; a third would bar intercity taxi operations and limit the distance a cab could travel from its garage. Sightseeing trips by cabs also will be prohibited, it was reported.

Celebrate 50th Year of Marriage

MR. AND MRS. MAX S. ROSENTHAL,

who today celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. He is a charter member of Chevy Chase Masonic Lodge, No. 42, and one of the oldest members of Adas Israel congregation. They have four children, seven grandchildren and one great grandson. They will receive relatives and friends at their home, 3721 Jennifer Street Northwest, between 7 and 10 p. m.

'Share-Car' Mobilization Is Begun Here

Beginning of a city-wide community mobilization of persons willing to share their cars with others for all types of essential travel was announced yesterday by William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic and administrator of defense transportation for the District.

Van Duzer reported that plans were being prepared to organize "share car" groups in four civilian defense areas as the first step in expanding the movement throughout Washington and into the metropolitan areas of nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The four defense sections selected were the first to appoint civilian mobilization chairmen, who, in turn, will choose workers to set up the "share car" plan on a block-to-block, door-to-door organization basis. The areas include Southeast, Howard Park, East Central and Foxhall.

Preliminaries Discussed

Preliminary plans for establishing neighborhood share-car groups were discussed Friday by Van Duzer, Conrad Van Hyning, director of public welfare and chief of the civilian mobilization division for the local Office of Civilian Defense; Mrs. Olive Swinney, executive secretary of the division; Mrs. Charlotte Warner, chairman of the consumer interests committee; Mrs. Virginia Fleming, assistant to Mrs. Swinney; J. D. Parel of the Federal OCD, and Howard F. Wentworth, chief of public relations, traffic department.

Although it was agreed at the conference that the "Share-Your-Car" plan, inaugurated here more than two months ago by Commissioner John Russell Young, has progressed satisfactorily among Federal and municipal employes, it was felt the time has come to step into the various communities with a definite scheme for organizing nonparticipants.

Car Owners to Be Polled

Under the contemplated new program, car owners will be polled on their willingness to cooperate and the number of persons—immediate neighbors—with whom they would share their cars for traveling to and from work, shopping, school, church and other essential points.

A corps of volunteer workers, under Mr. Van Hyning, will be assigned to correlate the community programs. They will gather information and then act to form numerous small riding groups of persons whose hours and destinations coincide.

Both Van Duzer and Van Hyning stressed that the scheme is designed to rotate the use of automobiles among friends and neighbors in each community. He urged that individual savings of gasoline and tires be accomplished by leaving cars at home for certain periods while riding with other participants in the "share car" idea.

Gas Rationing Dispute Goes To Roosevelt

GAS, from Page 1.

have so muddled the entire situation that it is felt that only the President himself can unravel the situation and that it may be necessary for him to speak to the Nation in an effort to straighten the matter out.

Fuel Coordinator Ickes yesterday advised Senator Aiken (Republican), Vermont, that "it appears impracticable to impose restrictions" on petroleum deliveries in areas where there is no shortage.

Aiken said he understood this to mean that the coordinator did not contemplate Nation-wide gasoline rationing at this time.

In a letter to the Vermont Senator Ickes declared "we feel it is unreasonable and impracticable to impose curtailment in areas where there exists a sufficiency or a surplus of supply."

Ickes went on to explain that the process of depleting surplus areas would automatically turn them into shortage areas.

"Such a draining process is being urged by this office and, within certain physical limitations which are present, will continue to be pressed by us," he wrote. "When those areas now exempted from rationing become short of supplies, they again will be subject to curtailment. Meanwhile, it appears impracticable to impose restrictions where there is no shortage."

Ickes Answers Aiken Inquiry

Aiken had inquired the reasons why the War Production Board had eliminated certain portions of western New York, western Pennsylvania, western West Virginia and southwestern Virginia from the restricted area.

Ickes replied that these areas had some oil production locally and some refining facilities, and therefore, had "some claim to exemption."

Meanwhile, Price Administrator Henderson announced that the Office of Defense Transportation would control the allocation to trucks, buses and Government-operated cars under the new coupon plan for gasoline rationing which will go into effect along the Atlantic Seaboard July 1.

The rationing plan itself will not restrict operations of these vehicles, but they will not receive more gasoline than will be required for carrying out the operations specifically permitted by ODT, the Office of Price Administration announced.

Trucks, buses and certain passenger type of automobiles which are operated for commercial or governmental purposes will be granted "S" ration books. Applications for these books will be filed with a local rationing board, or, if the vehicle is operated under an Interstate Commerce Commission license, at a local office of ODT.

The applications will require specific information on mileage requirements for a period of three months. All claims for mileage set out in the application must be strictly in accordance with ODT regulations.

ODT also issued a five-point statement of policy to be used by industry and labor as a guide in developing programs for conservation of trucks and tires in accordance with previous orders which have been issued by that agency.

The plan was issued, it was explained, to hold labor controversies to a minimum, to insure fair treatment of employes and to achieve necessary conservation goals without delay.

ODT's Settlement Principles

In the event of labor controversies, ODT said, the following principles should be applied in arriving at a settlement:

1. All conservation plans must comply fully with the terms of the applicable order.

2. As between feasible alternative plans, either of which will result in compliance, that plan should be adopted which will result in the least burden on employes.

3. Savings directly resulting from the application of an order should be used to afford employes reasonable protection against losses of earnings and jobs.

4. Savings remaining after such provision has been made for employes should be passed on to consumers in the form of lower prices.

5. Conservation plans instituted to comply with ODT orders should be limited to the duration of the emergency.

Control Over Enemy Aliens Now Attained, Says Biddle

(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 6.—The United States has gained its desired control over alien enemies, Attorney General Francis Biddle said here today.

Speaking before the Tennessee Bar Association, Biddle outlined the various steps which have been taken by the Justice Department toward alien enemy control since the United States entered the war. He added:

"I think I may safely say that in the matter of (alien enemy) control we are now over the hump."

He stressed to the attorneys that the Justice and Postoffice Departments' recent campaign against publications accused of being seditious in no way threatens American rights of free speech and a free press.

"We are fighting, our young men are shedding their blood, for these rights," he declared. "But there are laws, too—and there have been for many years—which authorize us to deal with those who try to sabotage the morale of our Nation at war. This we shall not permit."

New U. S. Agency to Recruit Seamen for Merchant Marine as Shipyards Reach 2-a-Day Rate

(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

Government shipping agencies yesterday turned their efforts toward obtaining additional seamen for merchant ships—a problem considered by the Maritime Commission to be second only to production of an adequate wartime merchant marine.

"The organization is designed to provide an uninterrupted flow of seamen for America's steadily increasing merchant marine," WSA pointed out, "and to cooperate with representatives of the United Nations in securing adequate personnel for foreign ships."

The new organization will be headed by Marshall E. Dimock, former associate Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, and Capt. Edward Macauley, assistant to Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, administrator of the WSA.

The recruitment and manning unit will coordinate all present efforts of Government and private agencies to secure men for merchant marine service.

"Existing programs of this sort will be supplemented to meet heavy additional requirements," the WSA declared. "Steps will be taken to assure that adequate crews will be available at various ports of the United States in advance of the scheduled sailings."

Although the new agency expresses confidence that "adequate crews" will be available, Maritime Commission officials are not too optimistic over the merchant seaman picture. They explain that a large number of seamen have gone into the Navy, and that others, with families, do not particularly relish the idea of working the United States coast lines or carrying cargo abroad owing to the danger of enemy submarine attacks.

With American merchant shipyards producing two boats a day at present, and with the schedule expected to be stepped up shortly, the problem of obtaining crews is becoming more serious daily, one official pointed out.

The new agency will have a domestic and a foreign division to plan and coordinate training of new personnel for these services and for preventing the recruitment of "disloyal elements" within the merchant marine.

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D. C. Men Take Army Tests Tomorrow

Registrants from 11 local draft boards will be given physical examinations in two groups tomorrow at Fort Myer, Va., prior to induction into the Army, Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

Those to be examined at 8 a. m. are:

Local Board No. 61

Basil Capella, Lewis Carliner, Robert Henry Conant, Theodore Lester Fossick, jr., John Edward Lane, Bernard Levine, Anthony Francis McGuire, Elmer Hiter Talley, Edward Durham Wells.

Local Board No. 2

Glenn Donald Brown, Jesse Allen Brown, Robert Francis Cook, Lloyd Harden Dreisonsok, Edward Richard Hince, Jack Libig, Eugene Pope McAdams, Gerhard Carl Nordness, Arthur Edwin Tow, William Sherman Hathaway Willett.

Local Board No. 4

Howard Eugene Bonifant, John Roland Cane, John Danforth Chandler, Marvin Lee England, Richard A. Masceri, Joseph Edward McCarty, Richard Francis Meehan, Alexander Moskowitz, Edward Harding O'Donnaghue, John Courtney Poole, Earl Gordon Ragan, Martin Burke Washington, James Russell Wilkins.

Local Board No. 5

Robert T. Atwill, Solomon Kellerman, William H. Kirkwood, jr., Calvin R. Taylor, Raymond P. Ticer.

Local Board No. 15-A

George Aberle, jr., John Tate Appleby, Edward Joseph Biggins, Andrew John Bernak, David Finis Buck, E. Spencer Burge, John Francis Collins, Oscar King Davis, Regis Thomas Donnelly, Benjamin Harry Fishein, Jack Feldman, Frank Andrew Foote, Dan Edward Hackett, William Thomas Harris, William Kimball Jenrette, Edward Osher Kamochefsky, James Merlin Kendall, Harvey Tommy Kiger, Donald Corley MacDonald, Louis Franklin McDaniel, Donald Robert McPherron, Milton Meisels, John Reeder Mercier, John Edward Mereney, Lawrence Merk, John Joseph Miller, Robert Munsen, Benjamin Louis Nutsman, Corwin Spencer Robinson, David Wilson Redmon, Lawrence Philip Reilly, Sheldon Roots, Flon Smith Shook, John Harold Starling, Harry Eugene Wheeler, Kelly Wright, Thomas W. Hunter.

Men whose examinations start at 8:45 a. m. are:

Local Board No. 20

Charles Edward Anderson, William Edward Boggs, Frank Henry Brightsen, Francis Joseph Burker, Robert Emmett Cavanaugh, Anthony DeLoenebus, George Carlton Fuchs, Robert Earle Leahy, George Bell Leffler, jr., Lawrence James Novak, Frank B. Smith, Thomas John Smyth, Alex Vandiver Vickery.

Local Board No. 21

Herman Cecil Adcox, Albert Joseph Awad, Jefferson Dean Blevins, William Francis Colbert, Leroy Mathew Cooke, Raymond Warren Davis, Frank Aloysius DiGennaro, William Bernard Edwards, Thomas Robert Gormaus, Thomas Way Groht, jr., James Maxuel Hockman, Bowden Armstrong Holmes, William Joseph Kelly, Frank Meade Lehman, Maurice Willard McClanahan, John Louis Miller, Philip Aloysius O'Neill, Michael Leahy Plant, Walter Thomas Robertson, Lester Lloyd Sherfill, Claude Caywood Skinner, Eugene Stone, John James Sweeney, jr., Russell Durbin Ward, John Joseph Wiles, Frederick Easton Winemiller, Paul Tonkin Wyndham.

Local Board No. 22

Elmer Wilson Grimes, Raymond Carroll Haynes, Bernard Sims Norris, James Herbert Sykes.

Local Board No 23

William Marshall Cash, Robert Eugene Cockrell, Carroll Ashley Hefner, Frank Russell Wean, Joseph Michael Cerulli.

Local Board No. 25

Cecil Bryant Osbell, Oran Isaac Crisp, Lee Fook Kee, John Aloysius Obold, Ralph Leroy Sherwood.

Local Board No. 19

William M. Lee.

Special Officer Held in Robbery

ROB, from Page 1.

ever, and finally, when the two were alone in the store, the youthful bandit drew a gun and said, "Sorry, Pop, I have to hold you up. I need the money."

Michaelson, however, ran into the street, screaming for help, and the bandit followed, running in the opposite direction.

Scott, who was preparing to park his car across the street at the time, saw the robber run around the corner into Eighteenth Street. He made a U-turn, circling the block and headed him off.

Scott took the man to Third Precinct, where he was held pending filing of a robbery charge in Police Court.

Prof. Snavely Named To State Milk Board

Richmond, Va., June 6 (AP).—Governor Darden announced today the appointment of Prof. Tipton Snavely of the University of Virginia to fill the unexpired term on the State milk commission of Nathaniel J. Webb of Newport News, who resigned recently because of the pressure of business.

Professor Snavely served on the commission from 1934 to 1939 and was chairman in 1938-39.

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Listen! with Glynn

One of America's best loved contemporary composers, Jerome Kern, introduces a new composition for America's radio audience today.

It's called "Portrait of Mark Twain" and it will be played for the first time on the air, over WJSV and the Columbia network, at 4:30 p. m., by Andre Kostelanetz and his symphonic orchestra on the program known as "The Pause That Refreshes."

Kern, speaking from Hollywood, will tell you how he came to compose the selection which runs about 15 minutes in length. The new work by the noted creator of "Show Boat," "Roberta," "Music in the Air," and dozens of other light operas, is one of a group of works especially commissioned by Conductor Kostelanetz to expres in music the personalities of famous Americans.

Kostelanetz's orchestra, which usually numbers 45 instrumentalists, is to be increased to 59 for the occasion.

By some sort of coincidence, the Mississippi River has been closely connected with the fortunes of both Mark Twain and Jerome Kern. Mark Twain took his pen name from the cry of the Mississippi River boatsmen as they sounded the river for depth and, as you know, his most famous stories centered about that famous stream. His real name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens and, for a while, he was the pilot of a Mississippi steamboat himself.

The tunes for which Kern is best known are about the Mississippi, headed by the notable "Ol' Man River."

The "Portrait of Mark Twain" features four periods in the famous author's life—his early days in Hannibal, Missouri, as a river pilot, his start as a journalist and his nostalgia in later life for both the river and the pilot house.

Congressmen's Children Go on Radio Network With Their Own Broadcast to the Nation

HEARD OVER NETWORK—The Congressional children's program given each year was broadcast yesterday from Washington over the Blue network of the NBC. Participants included (from left) Helen Clark, daughter of Senator Worth Clark; Jewell McFarland, daughter of Senator E. W. McFarland; Nancy Clark, daughter of Senator Clark; Mrs. Zed Johnson, wife of Representative Johnson, program chairman, and Cornelia Langer, daughter of Senator William Langer. Bud Ward (center) was director of the show

The desire of most parents to see their children display their talents in public was fulfilled yesterday for the mothers of 23 sons and daughters of members of Congress, who presented what might be described as an amateur show over WMAL and the Blue Network.

Songs, instrumental numbers and recitations, good, bad and indifferent, were broadcast by the children, from the Carlton Hotel, under auspices of the Congressional Club, composed of wives of Congressional members.

Jane Case, 7-year-old daughter of Representative Francis Case of South Dakota, played the piano standing up. She was so small it was easier that way. She also recited. Janelle Johnson, daughter of Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, sang "The White Cliffs of Dover" through snaggle teeth that made the words somewhat unfathomable.

Other performers included Roger Cooley, son of Representative Harold Cooley of North Carolina; Wilburta and Doralyn Cartwright, daughters of Representative Wilburn Cartwright of Oklahoma; LeMoyne Rizley, daughter of Representative Ross Rizley of Oklahoma; James, Goodloe and Billy Byron, sons of Representative Katherine Byron of Maryland; Helen and Nancy Clark, daughters of Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho; Loretta Bunker, daughter of Senator Berkeley L. Bunker of Nevada; Paul Starnes, son of Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama.

Barbara Davis, daughter of Representative Clifford Davis of Tennessee; Mary Louise and Emma Mae Hook, daughters of Representative Frank Hook of Michigan; Walter Johnson, son of Representative Ward Johnson of California; Wall Doxey, son of Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi; Calvin Dwershak, son of Representative Henry C. Dwershak of Idaho; Jewell McFarland, daughter of Senator Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona; Cornelia Langer, daughter of Senator William Langer of North Dakota, and Susan and Barbara Simpson, daughters of Representative Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania.

Conferees Fail To Agree on Wheat Plan

By the Associated Press

A conference committee failed to agree yesterday on an amendment to the 680 million dollar farm appropriation bill permitting the Government to sell surplus wheat for livestock feeding at about 83 cents a bushel and decided to return the measure to the House.

Senate adoption of the amendment, involving an indirect check on the price of grain, had furnished the Administration with at least a tentative victory over a badly split farm bloc, but conferees said that victory now was threatened seriously.

The House previously had voted to bar the sales of Government-held wheat and other grains for livestock feeding at less than full parity, a computed price intended to give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a past period, usually 1909-1914.

Voted to Permit Sales

The Senate, after controversy, voted to permit sales of up to 125 million bushels of wheat at a minimum price of about 83 cents a bushel, despite the efforts of members from corn-growing States to put a 97-cent floor under such sales.

The Senate-House conferees also were reported to have decided to send back to the House a Senate-approved amendment requiring for the first time that soil conservation payments be added to marketing returns before farmers receive parity payments on crops.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau long have contended that this system should be adopted, but Congress in the past has voted to make the parity payments without reference to the amount previously received by the farmers for reducing acreage and following certain soil building practices.

Proponents said this amendment might save the Government 200 million dollars but House conferees were reported to have held that they could not accept it without a separate vote of that body.

FSA Fund Dispute

Also in dispute was a Senate amendment boosting the appropriations and loan authorization of the Farm Security Administration. Conferees said it was likely the House would have to pass on this question also. In an economy mood, the House had slashed the agency's appropriations to about 30 million dollars in cash, supplemented by a 40 million dollar authorization for loans. President Roosevelt sent the Senate estimates calling for an additional 14 million dollars in cash and 105 million dollars in loans above the original budget estimates of 55 million dollars cash and 55 million dollars loans.

The Senate compromised by voting to appropriate 55 million in cash and place the loan authorization total at 105 million dollars.

Montgomery Reports First Paralysis Case

The first case of infantile paralysis in Montgomery County, Md., reported this year is Margaret Tuhy, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tuhy, jr., 8606 Cedar Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

This makes the second case in Maryland, the other victim is in Baltimore County. The Tuhy child, stricken four days ago, is at Children's Hospital, Washington.

Candlestick Coffee Shop
Lunch 35c up • Dinner 65c up
Full Course Dinners
Fresh Garden Vegetables
Pies—Pastries
Good Food Our Specialty
65c UP
Air-Conditioned Dining Rooms
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1710 Eye St. N.W.

Victory Sidelights

150 D. C. Girls Join Red Cross Student Nurse Reserve Corps

More than 150 Washington girls, all student nurses, will set a historic precedent tomorrow when they become the first student nurses in the Nation's history to be enrolled in the newly created Red Cross Student Nurse Reserve Corps.

Unusual ceremony will make the occasion when these first 150 Student Reserves receive a pin, created especially for them, signifying that upon completion of their studies they be enrolled in the Red Cross Nurses First Reserve Corps, from which are drawn nurses for Army and Navy duty.

The exercises will be held in the Hall of Heroes, Pan American Building, at 3 p. m. Lieut. Col. Florence Blanchfield of the Army Nurse Corps and Miss Mary A. Beard, chairman of the Red Cross Nursing Service, will be among the speakers. Miss Mabel T. Boardman and other prominent Red Cross officials will be on hand to view the ceremonies.

To Honor Jane Delano

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross will send to the graduation exercises delegations from each of its many uniformed services and branches, filling the hall with a blaze of color.

After the ceremonies at the Hall of Heroes the student reserves will march to the courtyard back of the District Chapter House, 1730 E Street Northwest, and lay a wreath on the memorial to Jane A. Delano, founder of the Red Cross Nursing Service and organizer of the Army Nurse Corps.

The creation of the Student Nurse Reserve is part of the Red Cross effort to streamline its services for modern warfare.

The little triangular pin which the student nurses will receive will be exchanged after the nurses pass their State board examinations for the regular round Red Cross Nurses Reserve pins.

Represent 100 Per Cent Enrollment

These student reserves, first in America, represent 100 per cent enrollment of the local nursing schools. It is expected that other Red Cross chapters throughout the United States will follow the precedent set of the District in enrolling the Student Nurse Reserve Corps.

It is the responsibility of the American Red Cross to enlist nurses for the Army and the Navy. Any single graduate registered nurse between the ages of 21 and 45, whose health and educational qualifications meet requirements, can become a member of the Red Cross Reserves, from which are drawn nurses for military duty.

Little Girls Raise $5 For China Relief

Four little girls who wanted to do something to aid the China relief drive yesterday raised $5 for the cause with a souvenir sale on the grounds of Senator Abe Murdock's home, 5101 Manning Place Northwest.

The sale was sponsored by Cinda Murdock, 10, daughter of the Senator; Nancy Ely, 12, Peggy Wilson, 8, and Becky White, 11, all pupils at the Horace Mann School.

Sunset Symphony Schedule Revised For Blackout

Because of the District's blackout on June 17, the National Symphony Orchestra has revised its schedule for the first week of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Water Gate, J. P. Hayes, manager, announced yesterday.

The National Symphony's Water Gate season will open as scheduled on Sunday evening, June 14, with a program dedicated to the United Nations, with Hans Kindler conducting.

The second concert, however, slated to be given on Wednesday, June 17, the night of the blackout, will be played instead on Tuesday, June 16. Margaret Speaks, radio soprano, who will be soloist on that concert, and Guy Fraser Harrison, guest conductor, have been informed of the change of date and have agreed to appear on June 16, Hayes said.

Tickets already purchased for the June 17 concert will be good on June 16. If the concert cannot be given on June 16 because of rain, it will be played the following Thursday evening, June 18.

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War Damage Insurance
Will Expire
June 30, 1942
We will gladly arrange for your future protection
Ellett & Short
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NAtional 2660

98 Women Now Overseas For Red Cross

Ninety-eight women are serving overseas in the Military and Naval Welfare Service of the American Red Cross and 81 others have sailed, it was announced yesterday.

In Australia, North Ireland, New Caledonia, Aruba, and almost a score other places they are engaged in entertainment and welfare work for American troops—and more volunteers are needed.

Medical social workers, secretarial aides, assistant field directors and recreation workers are the "specific needs." These tasks furnish the only opportunity for service abroad to American women who have not been trained as nurses.

Those who enlist in the new Women's Army Auxiliary Corps "may" be sent abroad, but it is possible for women to volunteer directly for foreign service through the Red Cross. The training varies from two to four weeks and the units are sent to their posts on the same ships with task troops.

College graduation and experience is required for the work and the minimum age limit is 25, but the selection staff gives individual consideration to applicants and is not bound by hard and fast red tape.

Club houses for soldiers are being opened in leave areas of nearly all fronts. Their administrative forces are Red Cross employes, but the volunteer services of Americans living abroad are utilized for many of the activities.

Most of the foreign service workers sent out from Washnigton are assigned to troop hospitals, but recreation clubs similar to those operated by the USO are being opened rapidly.

The regular Red Cross uniform is worn and salaries are slightly above those for similar work in this country. Also, the pay includes maintenance, transportation and the first uniform outfit.

77 Graduated In First Class at Chaplain's School

Indianapolis, June 6 (AP).—Seventy-seven men were graduated today in the first graduating class at the Chaplain's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near here.

William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains who holds the rank of brigadier general, of Washington, addressed the class and presented the certificates.

Col. William D. Cleary, commandant of the school, said all of the graduates have been assigned to divisions and will go on active duty immediately. Eight members of the class are regular Army officers. Four will be named division chaplains and four will be made assistants.

Skip-a-Day Milk Delivery Pleases Users

Dairies and public health authorities are pleasantly surprised over the sparsity of complaints against every-other-day delivery of milk, inaugurated last month to save rubber and gasoline.

"We have not received a single kick with regard to the safety factor," the spokesman of one large dairy said yesterday. "Mothers seem to appreciate that second-day milk, kept under refrigeration, is every bit as good and as safe as a first-day bottle."

His opinion was confirmed by Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, director of the bureau of food inspection, District Health Department.

"If anything, milk delivered the day before is even safer than the bottle which, before rationing, was left outside in the summer's heat at 3 a. m. and not put on ice until 7 or 8 o'clock," he said. "With the late-delivery system, it can be put in the icebox immediately."

Like the dairies, Dr. Ashworth said the only complaints reaching his desk have been from people who were at work when the milk was delivered. They have been advised they have no alternative but to cancel delivery and make their purchases at a store.

Hostel Form Deadline Nears

Approximately 200 questionnaires, containing cost data on the operation of boarding houses, have been filed with the District Rent Control Administration, out of more than 1200 which were mailed to boarding house operators last week.

Deadline for filing the questionnaires is Friday, June 12, and penalties are provided for noncompliance, rent officials said.

The cost information sought by the Administration will play an important part in its consideration of requests made by a group of operators for authority to increase charges for room and board.

PIANOS FOR RENT
SELECTIVE PURCHASE RENTAL PLAN
REGULAR RENTAL PLAN
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W.
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S. M. E. Church Group Sues

A group of South Carolinians who seek to continue the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, asked the Supreme Court yesterday to review a Circuit Court ruling which upheld the right of a group of Methodist bishops to try for a Federal Court ruling sustaining Methodist unification.

These bishops, eight in number, were said in the Circuit Court ruling to have a right to maintain their suit on the Federal District Court at Columbia, S. C., seeking a judgment sustaining the unification of Methodist bodies into a Nation-wide church, upholding the right of the unified Methodist Church to the property of the merged denomination, and enjoining the dissidents from using the name of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, or any similar name.

Dismissal of the bishops' suit was ordered originally by the District Court on the ground that litigation was pending in South Carolina State courts involving the ownership of congested church properties in eight cities and towns. The Fourth Federal Circuit Court reversed the District Court and held that the bishops were entitled to a trial.

The Supreme Court petitions filed by Collins Denny, jr., Richmond attorney, and C. T. Graydon, Columbia attorney, said their clients were members of the "layman's organization for the preservation of the Southern Methodist Church" and have aided in forming the South Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

He Kissed the Landlord's Wife Goodby

When handsome General (Gentleman Jack) Burgoyne was captured by the Americans during the Revolution, the party came through beautiful Western Massachusetts and stopped at an inn in what is now the lovely town of Amherst. It must have been a good inn, because, when he left in the morning, the gallant prisoner kissed the landlord's wife goodby.

There were few inns then in this sumptuous valley. Today there are many—all in the business of making the vacationist comfortable and happy. In pleasant, tree shaded towns on the blue Connecticut River, in serene valleys thick with laurel, in quiet hill villages; near rivers, brooks and waterfalls, you will find the most attractive hotels and inns you have ever seen, in this cool vacation land.

In these towns, or nearby are lakes, ponds and beautiful outdoor pools for swimming, streams and rivers for fishing, golf courses rimmed by mountain vistas; woodland walks, movies and weekly square dances.

May we send you further information about our hotels and inns, and the interesting things to do here, only three hours from New York City. And when you leave—you don't have to kiss the landlord's wife goodby!

Pioneer Valley
NORTHAMPTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Automobiles not needed. Good train or bus service to all towns

Sell YOUR house to a Post reader...

... THE WAY THIS $9,850 HOUSE WAS SOLD

YOU don't often find people with $9,850 to spend on a house—but The Washington Post reaches people like that every day! For example, here's a dwelling at 2422 Farm Road, Alexandria. Mrs. H. M. Barry of 2206 Mt. Vernon Avenue, sold it to a Post reader through only two inexpensive Want Ads in The Post.

If you have some Real Estate for sale, take advantage of this speedy sales-action, at once. Phone a Post Ad-writer at NAtional 4200. For only 22 cents a line, even less for three or more insertions, you can put a Post Want Ad to work for you.

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ALEXANDRIA TRANSFERRED
An English-Type Brick Home of 6 lovely large rooms, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath, non-slip tub, glass enclosed solarium, large screened porch. Modern kitchen.
$9,850
WEST OF RUSSELL ROAD
and terms will be made with a qualified buyer. There is a recreation room and extra lavatory in basement. Air conditioned heat and attached garage. See it today.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
"Established Since 1912"
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Phones Alex. 0078—TE. 2442.
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It pays to put a Want Ad in The Washington Post

Zoning Board Amends D.C. Parking Rules

Amendments to the zoning regulations governing the provision of parking space for single-family dwellings, hotels, apartment houses, tenements and other types of buildings were ordered yesterday by the District Zoning Commission, which also reworded for the sake of clarity laws regulating operation of commercial adjuncts, such as barber shops, soda fountains, restaurants, etc., to hotels.

The amendments become effective September 8, 1942.

After that time no building shall be erected in any zoning district as a single-family dwelling, or used as a single-family residence, which does not provide on the same lot "accessible parking space" not less than 150 square feet in area.

Must Provide Space

Apartment houses, flats or tenements erected after September 8 must provide accessible parking space, on the same lot with the building, on an adjacent lot, or on a lot separated from the building only by an alley, as follows: In the A Area district, at least one parking unit for each two dwelling units; in the B area, one parking unit for each three dwelling units; in the C area one parking unit for each four dwelling units, and in the D area, one parking unit for each five dwelling units.

Similarly, for lodging, rooming or boarding houses, private clubs, fraternity houses, lodges and hotels, the amendments stipulate that at least one parking unit must be provided for each 10 guest rooms in the building.

No part of the parking space required for any of the buildings enumerated above shall occupy any part of the side yards and courts, nor more than 30 per cent of the rear yard. Moreover, no part of adjacent lots on which parking space is provided may be used for any other purpose.

Hostelry Defined

Regulations defining a hotel as "every place where food and lodging are provided for transient guests" were amended to define a hostelry as follows:

"Any building where not less than 5 rooms are reserved exclusively for transient guests and where food, drinks, or refresments are prepared and sold to be eaten in a restaurant accommodating simultaneously not less than 30 persons on the premises where sold; provided, however, that this definition shall not be interpreted to include private clubs."

In a rewording of its regulations governing the operation of commercial adjuncts to hotels, the commission authorized hotels in the B, C and D area districts to maintain restaurants if they are located entirely within the building and there is no "sign or display indicating the existence of such restaurant visible from the outside of the building."

Hotels in residential districts may operate drug stands, florist shops, barber and beauty shops, etc., provided: there shall be no entrances from the street nor shall any part of the adjunct or the entrance thereto be visible from a sidewalk; there shall be no sign or display indicating the existence of such adjunct visible from the outside of the building; and the hotel shall be of sufficient size and character so that the financial support of the adjunct or adjuncts may be expected to be furnished entirely or substantially by the hotel guests.

War Bond Poster Model Killed in Plane Crash

Pittsburgh, June 6 (AP).—Aviation Cadet Jordan T. Luhr, 26, of St. Marys, Pa., killed in the crash of a training plane near Valdosta, Ga., today, was the airman who posed for the "You Buy 'Em—We'll Fly 'Em!" war bond poster, his uncle, Thomas E. Wall, said tonight.

In the poster the smiling, handsome youth, wearing helmet and goggles, is seated at the cockpit of a plane.

Scouts Observe Anniversary

Post Staff Photo

24TH YEAR—Troop 100 of the Boy Scouts observed its twenty-fourth anniversary Friday night with a dinner at Wesley Hall. Among those taking part in the affair were (from left) Jack Kays, 15, the youngest scout; Scoutmaster Dan Tyerrell, oldest active member who was a charter member of the troop in 1918, and George W. Fessenden, the oldest alumni member, who entered the troop in 1919

2000 Greeted By Halifaxes At Lawn Fete

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax mingled with Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and their children for well over an hour yesterday afternoon on the lawn of the British Embassy.

It was a garden party sponsored by the Saint Andrew's Society for the benefit of British War Relief and Washington Civilian Defense, and more than 2000 paid $1 apiece to wander through the formal gardens and halls of the embassy, loll on the grass, sip tea and soft drinks, munch cakes witness entertainments and absorb atmosphere.

They came in dainty afternoon dresses and picture hats, in slacks, in business suits and in shirt sleeves. Combat and dress uniforms of United States and British fighting forces also were in evidence.

Greet Their Guests

Lord and Lady Halifax with their dachshund, Frankie, appeared in midafternoon to shake the hands of all comers and look over the flag and bunting-draped booths where novelties, handicraft products and refreshments were sold.

Some of the guests, like Ensigns Leslie Douglas and Lawsner Luckadoo, U. S. N., were formally introduced to the ambassador and his wife by members of the committee in charge. Others, like a gray-haired little lady in white who announced to Halifax that her grandfather came from Yorkshire, walked up and introduced themselves.

"Well," the ambassador said to Ensigns Douglas and Luckadoo, "you fellows must feel pretty happy this afternoon over the good news from the Pacific."

Dachshund Performs

Frankie, the dachshund, also performed when Lord Halifax obtained a piece of hot dog from James M. Hammond, Federal Trade Commission attorney, and held it before the pet. Frankie sat up on his haunches, then took the food at the nod of his master.

Mr. Hammond was prevented from giving the rest of the hot-dog to the dachshund by the Ambassadors protestations:

"Oh, no, no. He wouldn't eat again. He wouldn't eat any supper."

Frankie, said Lord Halifax, is not named for anybody in particular. "You can take your choice between the President and Mr. Justice Frankfurter," he said.

The Elks Boys Band played for the party, and the guests also heard a bagpipe band and concert singers and watched a fashion show and Scottish dancing.

Welfare Board Measure Set For Hearing

A House District Subcommittee, headed by Representative Hunter (Democrat) of Ohio will begin hearings Wednesday morning on the Commissioners' bill to strip the District Board of Public Welfare of its present plenary powers.

Welfare Board officials, including Director Conrad Van Hyning, and the Commissioners are expected to testify.

The measure, sent to Congress from the District Building last month, would end the lengthy struggle between the Commissioners and the board by making the latter a purely advisory body under the direct control of the Commissioners.

Commissioner Young stated at the time he forwarded the proposed legislation to Congress that now "employes of the board responsible to the board carry out programs of aid for which, under the law, the Commissioners are responsible."

"The Commissioners being responsible for the general welfare of the District," he asserted, "their powers should equal their responsibilities. It is therefore essential that the duties of the board should be vested in the Commissioners."

On the Senate side of the Capital, a District Committee meeting on the police and fire pay rase bill has been only tentatively scheduled for some time during the week.

At hearings last week, approval of the bill was held up by the objections of the Commissioners. The measure would give all local policemen and firemen a $300 annual raise, but the committee was told that all of the District's employes were equally entitled to a wage boost.

The members have since been weighing a proposal backed by Senators Burton (Republican) of Ohio and Overton (Democrat) of Louisiana to remake the bill into a blanket raise authorization for all District workers.

E. M. Toland To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Edmund M. Toland, prominent Washington attorney and counsel for the Naval Affairs Investigating Committee, who died Thursday at his residence, 4110 Warren Street Northwest will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, near Chevy Chase Circle.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D. D., Archbishop of New York, will celebrate a solemn pontifical requiem mass, assisted by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University. Deacon of the mass will be the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the Georgetown undergraduate department, with the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., also of the Georgetown faculty, as sub-deacon.

Mr. Toland also was active in local Catholic activities for many years, and in 1940 was awarded the Knight of Malta decoration by Pope Pius XII.

Honorary pallbearers at the services will be: Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of War; James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy; Charles Fahy, Solicitor General of the United States; John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General of the United States; Leo T. Crowley, Alien Property Custodian; Justices Harold M. Stephens, Oscar R. Luhring and Matthew F. McGuire; J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Representatives Carl Vinson, Howard Smith, Thomas Flaherty, John L. McCormack, James G. McGranery and Frank Fulsom; Col. William J. Donovan, Coordinator of Information; Homer S. Cummings, former Attorney General; Edward M. Curran, U. S. Attorney; Richmond B. Keech, Corporation Counsel; Austin F. Canfield, Gene Buck, John Paine, Raymond T. Smethurst, Ernest T. Weir, Earl Reed and Lieut. Commander Paul Dever, U. S. N. R.; Bernard M. Robinson, Joseph P. Tumulty, Leslie C. Garnett, Paul B. Cromelin, Morris Cafritz and Neil J. Mack.

The District of Columbia Bar Association will be represented by the following honorary pallbearers: Frank J. Hogan, William E. Leahy, Walter M. Bastian, Alvin Newmeyer, Henry I. Quinn, Roger Whiteford, John E. Laskey, Leo Rover, H. Winship Wheatley.

The active pallbearers, all members of Mr. Toland's personal staff in conduct and investigation of the House Naval Affairs Committee, will be: William J. Shaughnessy, Thomas S. Hinkel, Lieut. Charles A. Randall, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. Frank J. Buckley, jr., U. S. A.; Lieut. James H. Brock, U. S. M. C. R.; Lieut. Eugene O'Dunne, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. Col. John A. Crogan, U. S. A.; Woodruff J. Deem.

Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

British Organize Tank Repair Corps

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London, June 6.—The British army, putting into effect lessons learned on the Libyan Desert and elsewhere, has organized a special corps responsible for any mechanical maintenance, particularly recovery and repair of tanks, damaged in action, it was announced tonight.

The new corps, which went into operation in the United Kingdom on June 1, is to be known as the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. Army personnel drafted to form the corps from existing units will continue to belong to their present corps, however, until early autumn, when the administrative organization of the new corps will have been completed.

Record Crowd Attends Circus as Musicians' Strike Brings Back Calliope

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 6.—It may be only coincidence but the return of the old fashioned calliope to the "Greatest Show on Earth" this week was accompanied by "the biggest money night" in the history of Ringling Brothers - Barnum and Bailey's circus.

So, President John Ringling North said today, the circus will get along for the remainder of the season without the band that went on strike last Tuesday for more money.

The contract with the musicians union expired Monday night and the union asked a $2.50 raised for each bandsman. Leader Merle Evans, who hadn't missed a performance in 24 years until then, said the men were satisfied with their pay and wanted to play but the union wouldn't permit it. They stayed away, reluctantly, he said, so the strike would not spread to any other groups that make up the big show.

The men get $47.50 a week for six days and $55 for seven days, plus food, lodging and uniforms.

North resorted to the calliope and some canned music—electrically operated records—and observed:

"A check of records for more than a half century showed that Friday was the biggest money night in the show's history."

He declined specific figures on attendance or receipts, but with the standing room only sign hung out it still was necessary to turn many away.

North said he would not reinstate the musicians this year but wasn't decided what to do about next year.

V. M. I. Instructor Is Called by Army

Fredericksburg, Va., June 6.—Lieut. Lester B. Goolrick, jr., of this city, has received orders to report for active duty with the Army at Fort McClellan, Ala., June 8. Lieut. Goolrick is now on the faculty of Virginia Military Institute.

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S ONE DAY SPECIALS

We have gone through the store and selected 8 items for one-day selling, tomorrow only. Everyone represents a tremendous saving to you so shop early tomorrow as the supply is very definitely limited. We cannot present an opportunity of this kind often, and particularly with such merchandise. Produced by some of the country's finest manufacturers—every piece built for long wear and desirability.

NO PHONE, C. O. D., OR MAIL ORDERS. CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

5-Pc. 18th Century Dinette Suite

Mahogany or walnut Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table and four leatherette seat chairs. Downtown store only. Special Monday. 37.75

Duncan Phyfe Sofa Bed

Brand new by Krohler. Colonal designed sofa bed with Mahogany finish, carved frame. Covered in beige colonial figured tapestry. Has bedding compartment. On sale at both stores. 69.75

Twin Studio Couch

A special purchase makes possible this low price. Designed and built for long wear. Opens to full or twin size bed. Downtown store only. 33.75

Your Choice Innerspring Mattress or Matching Box Spring

Splendid value, guaranteed innerspring mattress. Covered in heavy A.C.A. Tick or Box Springs to match. Full or twin size. On sale at both stores. 18.75

Tufted Back Lounge Chair

Big roomy tufted back lounge chair with tufted button back. Wide rolled arms. Reversible Spring cushion and beautifully covered in figured tapestry. Downtown store only.

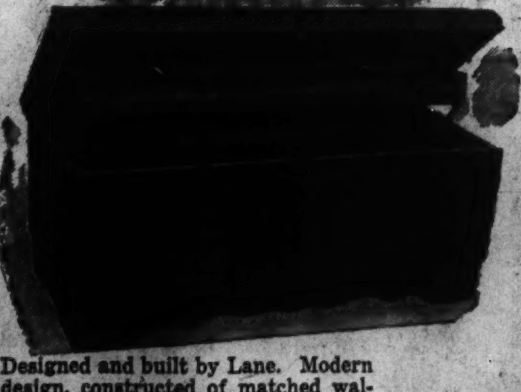
24.75

Chippendale Love Seat

39.75

Has solid mahogany carved legs. Sagless spring base. Reversible spring cushion and covered in newest tapestry. Two other styles not illustrated. *On Sale at Both Stores*

Modern Cedar Chest



Designed and built by Lane. Modern design, constructed of matched walnut veneers on genuine red cedar. Has convenient tray. An unusual value. Downtown store only. 24.75

Just 20 Barrel Back Chairs

18th Century design. Mahogany finish frame. Covered in newest Brocatelle. On sale at both stores. 24.75

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  (12 weeks) M. W. F. 6:30 P. M.-10:30 P. M.
  Prerequisite—Completion of the Basic Principles of Organic Chemistry or three years of Chemistry of College grade including one year of Organic Chemistry, or the equivalent.
- **PHYSICO-CHEMICAL METHODS OF ANALYSIS**
  (6 weeks) M. T. W. Th. 9:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.
  Prerequisite—One year of Physics and three years of Chemistry of College grade including one year of analytical and one year of Organic Chemistry, or the equivalent.
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  (11 weeks) M. T. W. Th. 8:00 A. M.-12:00 Noon, Fri., 10:00 A. M.-12 Noon
  Prerequisite—High school graduation including two years of Mathematics and one year of laboratory science
- **ENGINEERING ELECTRICITY AND MAGNETISM**
  (9 weeks) M. T. W. Th. 6:30 P. M.-10:30 P. M.
  Prerequisite—Completion of at least one year of college work and a year course in College Physics.
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THE REGISTRAR, HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Georgetown Law School Graduates 67

Upon the youth of America "primarily hangs the fate of civilization," Solicitor General Charles Fahy told the graduating class of Georgetown University Law School yesterday in Gaston Hall.

FAHY

Fahy, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the commencement exercises, declared that the Nation is called upon now for "all its courage, strength, genius and endurance, if it is to survive."

"To the youth falls the greatest responsibility," he said. "Upon them primarily hangs the fate of civilization."

Message to the Lawyers

To members of the graduating class as lawyers, he added a special word:

"Our profession is devoted to the processes of justice. If, in order to preserve those processes we are called to leave the forum of the bar, we must be prepared to make the sacrifice. If some never return, the world will owe them a debt measured by the civilization which they have preserved."

To graduates as individuals, he said:

"While there is no peace now among nations, there is or at least there may be for each, if he wills, individual peace. Even in war peace of soul remains within reach of the one who obeys the Divine law."

Opening address of the exercises was made by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, who also conferred the degrees. The candidates were presented by George E. Hamilton, dean of the law school.

Eight Get Master Degrees

The following received master of laws degrees: Thomas Nelson Arnett, Henry Merritt Cunningham, Samuel Meyer Greenbaum, Paul Lawrence Gregg, Robert Dolor L'Heureux, George Davis Cary, Bernard Isaac Nordlinger and Robert Littel Pierce.

Bachelor of laws degrees were conferred upon:

Francis Boutelle Allen, Timothy Peter Assberry, Charles Laurence Aulette, William Blum, jr., Charles Weems Boyle, jr., Francis William Brew, Elmo Joseph Ceconi, Arnold Buhl Christen, Thomas Parker Corwin, Joseph Manning Creed, Morris Deane, Charles Lowman Decker, Edward Alphonse DeClerck, Robert Michael Devitt, Arthur Alan Dickerman, John Patrick Dwyer, Vincent Charles Fornes, Louis John Fortuna, Joseph John Francis Goetten, Joseph Robinson Gorman, Irvin Malvern Gottlieb, Raymond Grad, Joseph Daniel Guilfoyle.

Walter Gutmann, Joseph Frank Hadel, Walter Harris, George Henry Hart, Patrick O'Neill Hayes, George Joseph Haylon, James Peter Paul Healy, jr., Albert William Hennig, James Richard Higgins, John Raymond Higgins, jr., Edward Anthony John, Edward Clement Kalkowski, Henry James Karison, George Joseph Kilroy, Allen Adolph Lauterbach, Joseph Francis Lawless, jr., George Henry Lee, Thomas Odon Mathews, William Barrett McDonnell, Lewis Arthur McGowan, jr., James Aloysius McKenna, jr., Martin Joseph McManus, jr.

John Andrew McQueeney, John Joseph Mitchell, Milton Addison Nixon, Thomas Patrick Nowicki, Paul Orshack, George William Peterson, Gordon Hugh Pierce, Alfred Charles Proulx, jr., Allen Edward Reed, William Vincent Reilly, Robert Day Scott, Riley Willis Shanks, Leo Francis Simpson, David Harrison Storper, Charles Edgar Thompson, Lewis Holmes Ulman, Clement Harold John Vecchione, John Joseph Wachter, John Richard Wall, Joseph Lea Ward, David Arthur Wilson, jr., and Quentin Olwell Young.

New Type of Rationing?

Hagerstown, Md., June 6.—Clyde Dever, near Hagerstown, discovered that even the cats are rationed these days. His pet cat gave birth to two kittens without tails.

Georgetown 1917 Law Class Holds Jovial Reunion Dinner

Post Staff Photo

25TH ANNIVERSARY—The Georgetown University Law School class of 1917 celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last night at the Mayflower. Shown at the speakers' table are (from left) the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university; South Trimble, jr., class member and Department of Commerce solicitor, and Francis W. Hill, jr., class president

Memories of college days and of the battlefields of France were revived last night as the graduating class, 1917, of Georgetown University Law School held its twenty-fifth reunion at the Mayflower Hotel.

Sitting around a huge horseshoe table were 55 members of the original class of more than 200 and guests of honor, many of whom had not met since graduation day. Many of them had received their diplomas in khaki or blue uniforms, covered by their somber gowns. And many of them today have sons of their own in the fighting forces of the Nation.

Old Favorites Sung

The guests of honor were the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University; the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J. regent of the law school; Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean and George H. O'Connor, old-time graduate, who used to sing for the group when they were students, and who sang old favorites again last night.

Throughout the spirit of joviality, there was a predominant feeling of profound seriousness and deep determination toward victory in this war. It was pointed out by Dr. Fegan that nearly half the graduating class had responded to the call to colors upon graduation in 1917, when Secretary of War Baker addressed the class.

"Many members of the graduating class wore uniforms beneath their robes on that night," he said: "I shall never forget it. Soon afterwards, the boys left for service overseas or wherever they were called. We did it then and we'll do it again."

Father Lucey lauded the group for prominent places they have now taken in world affairs and spoke of it as one of the most outstanding classes ever graduated from the school.

Congratulates Class

"I wish to congratulate all of you," he said. "The class of 1917 was, indeed, one of the finest and most outstanding we have ever had. Many of you served your country then and many of the boys at the school are now serving in the armed forces."

Father O'Leary also spoke of the patriotism of the boys at Georgetown and congratulated the group for carrying on the spirit of the school.

"And I hope," he said, "I may be with you on your next big reunion although I may have to be wheeled in an wheelchair."

Those coming from distant points from the reunion were: Irving H. Campbell, lawyer, Philadelphia; William J. Carrig, lawyer, New Haven, Conn.; John M. Darvin, U. S. Veterans Administration, Philadelphia; Philip O. Faulkner, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Thomas P. Healy, general solicitor, New York Central Railway System, New York; Joseph P. Kerney, advertising director, Trenton, N. J.; Frank C. Minnix, lawyer, New Haven, Conn.; Benjamin T. Reidy, lawyer, Rock Island, Ill.; Louis Sperandeo, lawyer, New Haven, Conn.; Roy K. Wells, Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, Rochester, N. Y.; George A. Wiggin, Philadelphia; Roland R. Wooley, lawyer, Los Angeles, Calif., and Gilbert E. Perry, Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

The committee handling arrangements was composed of: August F. Alteiri, Evert L. Bono, Paul N. Cherry, Aubrey B. Fennell, Walter L. Fowler, District Budget Director; Frank T. Fuller, Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, chairman, Peoples Drug Stores; Representative Forest A. Harness of Indiana, Judge E. Stedman Prescott of Rockville, Md.; Paul H. Prim, Joseph A. Rafferty, Edward Rosemblum, George T. Shansey, South Trimble, jr., solicitor, Department of Commerce; Frederic B. Warder, Richard E. Wellford, and D. Heywood Hardy.

Officers Aid Reunion

The officers of the '17 law class, aiding in the reunion, were Francis W. Hill, jr., former president of the District Bar Association, who presided last night; Neil C. J. Burkinshaw, former Assistant United States Attorney; John B. Dickman, jr., Earl P. F. Ready, T. Gillespie Walsh, and Jerome F. Barnard.

The members and their wives will be entertained at 5 p. m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Ready, 3301 N Street Northwest.

Members and guests attending the banquet were:

Louis P. Allwine, August F. Altieri, Jerome F. Barnard, Evert L. Bono, Neil C. J. Burkinshaw, Waldo Burnside, William J. Calnan, William J. Carrig, Irvin H. Campbell, Hugh Thomas Carter, James McC. Cathcart, Paul N. Cherry, John M. Dervin, John B. Dickman jr., Philip O. Faulkner, Aubrey B. Fennell, Walter L. Fowler, Theodore T. Golden, Ben Fuller, Frank T. Fuller, D. Heywood Hardy, Representative Forest A. Harness, John Beall Harvey, Thomas P. Healy, Robert T. Highfield, Joseph A. Kerney, Raymond J. Mawhinney, J. Ingram Medley, Frank C. Minnix, Charles B. Nash, Gilbert E. Perry, Judge E. Stedman Prescott, Paul H. Primm, Joseph A. Rafferty, Earl P. F. Ready, Frank H. Renaud, Irving R. Richards, Edward Rosenbaum, Melvin H. Schlosberg, Charles E. Schuyler, George T. Shansey, Louis Sperandeo, Louis E. Spiegler, South Trimble, jr., Thomas Gillespie Walsh, Frederick B. Warder, Richard E. Wellford, Roy K. Wells, George A. Wiggin, Roland R. Wooley, Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs and former Representative James V. McClintic of Oklahoma.

D. C. Bar to Consider Change In By-Laws on Appointments

A proposed amendment to the by-laws of the Bar Association of the District, designed to prevent a repetition of the recent dissension within the association which followed recommendations for appointment of a chief justice for the combined police and municipal court, will be presented to the membership at its next meeting Tuesday evening in the Mayflower Hotel, it was learned yesterday.

The amendment has been prepared by a committee of past presidents of the association which was appointed for this purpose at a meeting May 20 when suggestions were advanced to limit the power of the board of directors to make recommendations for judicial appointments.

The proposed change in the by-laws would empower a committee of seven past presidents of the association to select from nominees submitted by individual members the names of not more than three persons whom it feels to be best qualified for a judicial appointment. These names then would be presented to the United States Attorney General who would be urged to make the appointment from among the persons recommended by the association.

In the recent dispute over the appointment of a judge for the combined police and municipal court, the association's committee on judicial appointments, it was stated yesterday, submitted the name of one man for the post to the board of directors. The board rejected the recommendation, indorsed another man, who promptly declined to have his name used, then went back to the original recommendation of the committee.

Members of the association, it was reported at the time, resented the action of both the board and the committee in naming but one man.

Zoo Gets Pets of Boy Who Died in Bridge Leap

The pets of 16-year-old Raphael Krasnick, who leaped to his death from Taft Bridge Tuesday night, have found a new home.

Summoned yesterday to the youth's late residence, 5226 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest, a car from National Zoological Park picked up two boas and an assorted collection of water snakes, lizards and toads, about 15 specimens in all.

The reptiles were distributed among like species in the zoo.

Federation Asks Rent Act Be Relaxed

Two amendments to the District Emergency Rent Act, which, if adopted, would theoretically make available 50,000 more rooms to war workers here, were adopted unanimously last night by the Federation of Citizens Association at their final meeting until fall.

The amendments to sections 5 and 7-b of the Rent Act would allow persons in residential sections not now in the rooming business, and not desirous of being classed as business renters, to open their homes to four persons as roomers without falling into the category of rooming houses and thereby being subject to rooming-house regulations and laws.

Under the present act a person in a residential district or any other district is immediately classed as being in the rooming and boarding house business if he allows more than two persons to enter his home as roomers.

Would Relax Rules

The other amendment would allow the persons in residential sections, because of not being classed as in the rooming house business, to dispossess undesirable nonhousekeeping tenants without having to go to court and prove that the tenants were either immoral or engaged in activities contrary to law. They would be able to give the usual 30-day notice, and if not successful, have recourse to court action.

According to members of the federation's housing committee, the proposed amendments would give patriotic persons some control over unpleasant contingent rental developments and at the same time allow free action of the Rent Act in providing for rent ceilings, minimum service standards and the like.

There was but one dissenting vote on this proposal.

Spirited unanimous approval was again given when Dr. Charles B. Campbell, chairman of the public health committee, placed before the meeting a report on an already adopted resolution opposing the supplanting of the District coroner's office by a medical examiner with two assistants, now under consideration in the Senate.

Medical Examiner Plan Decried

A. D. Calvert, a delegate of the Lincoln Park Citizen's group, decried suggestions to change the coroner's officer. He asserted that the proposed change would place unconditional judgments in the hands of such an examiner, as compared with the jury arrangement now in effect for coroner's inquests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan of the Progressive Citizens Association declared that Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald was now able to devote a good part of his time to public medical practice, whereas under the proposed change the medical examiner would have to give all his time to the job and none to the doctor-deficient District.

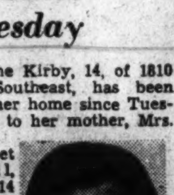
The federation also adopted resolutions asking for the repairing of Western High School, the erection of a temporary school building at Chesapeake and Nichols Avenues Southeast, and that a playground be made of a lot adjacent to the Second High reservoir, near American University Park.

Announcement was made of the recent appointment of Harry Wender, vice president of the federation, to the newly formed District Board of Recreation. He was presented with a miniature garden box.

The meeting was held in the District Building and was presided over by Harry N. Stull.

D. C. Girl 14, Missing Since Last Tuesday

Edna Lorraine Kirby, 14, of 1810 Bay Street Southeast, has been missing from her home since Tuesday, according to her mother, Mrs. Ray F. Kirby.



EDNA

Edna is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 114 pounds, has dark brown hair and eyes, and a fair complexion. When last seen she was wearing a light blue dress with white dots, a tan jacket, maroon anklets, white strap shoes and carrying a brown pocketbook. Edna was a senior at Elliott Junior High School.

Neither her school teachers nor her family know where she might have gone.

June Graduates From Washington and Area

GALLAUDET CLASS FINISHES—Seniors of Gallaudet College are shown in the procession (top picture) before receiving their degrees yesterday in the school's seventy-eighth commencement. Scholars shown in other pictures are young men and women of the Washington area who have received or will receive diplomas and degrees from schools away from here. They are (top row, from left) Nancy Awtrey of Washington, who was graduated Tuesday with honor standing from the college department of the Ward-Belmont School, Nashville, Tenn.; Edna Scratchley of Bethesda, Betty McCroskey of Washington and Betty Jane Eisele of Chevy Chase, who will receive degrees at the Hood College (Frederick, Md.) commencement tomorrow, and Charles Albert Crampton of Washington, who was graduated from Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., with honors. Bottom row (from left)—John A. Nugent and Kenneth B. Bruckart, both of Washington, who received diplomas from Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., and Charles Wesley Ray of Washington and Paul Marvin Dodd and Arnold Marshall Lansche, both of Arlington, who are candidates for degrees from Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., at the commencement tomorrow

McNutt Assails Defensive War Idea at Gallaudet Rites

Hitlerism was described as "the best labeled product of this era—a highly poisonous product that has killed and maimed thousands of people" in an address delivered yesterday by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt at the seventy-eighth commencement exercises of Gallaudet College.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Thomas L. Ingle, superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf, master of arts; James A. Weaver, New Jersey School for the Deaf, master of pedagogy, and Thomas C. Forrester, Rochester School for the Deaf, and Arthur L. Roberts, president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, doctors of humane letters.

In the pages of "Mein Kampf," McNutt told the graduating class, "you will find the technique of tyranny set forth with truly Tartar gusto—the rationale of torture and persecution."

Cites Ignored Perils

McNutt pointed out that although "Mein Kampf" was in wide circulatoin for years, nobody saw the danger in Hitler's ideas until, in some cases, it was too late. France, he said, ignored the boasts of conquest voiced by the Fuehrer and "chose to put her faith in one of the most mislabeled products in the world—the Maginot Line."

"Two years ago the Maginot Line was a symbol of impregnability, but today it is a symbol of futility," McNutt said, adding that the illusion of impregnability was "sold to an aging general staff by the corrupt steel and cement trusts" in France.

Hart's Theories Denounced

The Federal Security Administrator also denounced theories of Capt. Lidell Hart, formerly one of Britain's foremost military strategists, for having "labeled" the then impending war against the Axis "a war of limited liability."

Hart, he said, "enjoyed a great vogue in Britain and among armchair strategists everywhere." But his thesis that defense had far outstripped offense, while "very comforting," was greatly responsible for the feeling of complacency that caught England unprepared.

Degrees were conferred upon 41 candidates by President Percival Hall and Dean Irving Fusfeld, with Profs. Harley D. Drake, Percival Hall, jr., and Sam B. Craig assisting. Invocation and benediction were delivered by the Rev. Robin Gould of Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Following are the names of those to whom degrees were awarded:

Bachelor of Arts

Phyllis Noreen Arbuckle, F. Leon Baker, William J. Bowen, John S. Chester, Edward E. Clements, Leonard E. Glancy, Laura Elizabeth Knight, Lester Dwight Rafferty, Ben M. Schowe, jr., William Earl Stevens, Joe Everett Stotts.

Bachelor of Science

Jewel Ammons, Byron S. Baer, Max Joy Brown, Ruth Laura Erickson, Richard W. Kennedy, Robert O. Lankenau, Pauline E. Long, Vinona Katherine Long, Carmen Louis Ludovico, Hazel Marie Manahan, Theodore Robert Ohlson, Robert Cleveland Sampson, Frederick Schreiber, Lydia Marie Seebach, Gaylord Stiarwalt, Norma Ross Strickland, Leonard B. Warshawsky.

Master of Arts

Loy E. Golladay, Margaret McKellar.

MASTER OF ARTS
(Normal Department)

Lloyd A. Ambrosen, William Lloyd Graunke, Thomas K. Kline, Sara M. Lee, Eunice C. W. Leong, Arcot Manicka Natesh, E. LeRoy Noble, Edith R. Prever, Josie Sims Cunningham, Helen Allabough Olden.

Police Boys Club Will Emphasize Athletic Program

Increased emphasis will be placed on athletic activities under the Metropolitan Police Boys Club's program, the board of directors announced yesterday.

The club's program will continue to include recreation, social and educational activities, but athletics, designed to train youngsters for possible military service, will be given primary consideration, it was announced.

The directors have authorized the clubhouse committee, headed by Morris Cafritz, to arrange with civilian defense authorities for the use of the gymnasium of Club No. 2 for the lodging of Negro soldiers on Saturday nights.

Jeff Davis' Statue Scene Of Eulogy

The memory of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, was honored yesterday at ceremonies in the Capitol's Statuary Hall sponsored by the United Confederate Veterans and the Children of the Confederacy.

"To be honored as a great man after the history of a lost cause has been written is to be truly great in the finest and most exact sense of the term," Representative Bryson (Democrat) of South Carolina told those who gathered before Davis' statue for the services.

Tributes to the Confederate leader will be in order again today—Confederate Memorial Day—which is observed annually on the Sunday following his birthday, June 3. Senator Maybank (Democrat) of South Carolina will address services at Arlington Cemetery which are scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. with singing and wreath laying at the Confederate Monument and to continue to 4:30 p. m. with a program in the amphitheater. The United States Marine Band will play.

At 8:30 p. m. the Stonewall Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its annual historical evening at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, with Miss Earlene White, postmistress of the United States Senate, as the speaker.

Mrs. Harold W. Robbins, head of the Washington U. D. C., presided over yesterday's exercises in Statuary Hall at which a wreath was laid on Davis' statue, flanked by United States and Confederate flags, by Mrs. Bernadette Hillyard, president of the Jefferson Davis Chapter. Mrs. Elizabeth Fred read a biographical sketch of the Confederacy's president. The Rev. Robin Gould of Asbury Methodist Church, pronounced the invocation and benediction.

D. C. Traffic Survey Cards Tabulated

Receipt of 172,000 origin and destination survey cards, 50,000 of which already have been machine catalogued, was reported yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission which hopes by July 1 to know how many people go from any given area of the District to another during the peak transportation rush hours.

"All fears that the cards were too complicated for people to fill out have been dispelled," according to P. U. C. Chairman Gregory Hankin, who said that results along this line have been "surprisingly good."

He reported a minor scale difficulty, however, with some cards on which the blocks were improperly marked and urged that people who have not yet filled in their cards follow the instructions carefully.

Care Requested

"Where we say the blocks on the cards should be filled in completely with a No. 2 pencil, we mean just that," he said. "And where we say the blocks should be black, we mean black, not merely gray."

Unless these instructions are adhered to the cards will not go through the punching machine and necessitate special treatment by hand, a process which tends to delay completion of the survey.

Machine punching of the cards is a preliminary to running them through sorting and tabulating machines, and is being done in offices of the Army Air Corps by Capt. Frederick Schuerman and several of his aides under the supervision of Maj. C. B. Thornton.

Later when the time comes to sort and tabulate the cards, they will be returned to those Government departments whose employes filled them out and which have facilities for this type of work. The balance of the cards, from agencies or departments lacking the necessary machines, will be handled by the machine records section of the Adjutant General's Office, War Department.

Many Uncollected

Hankin said the total of cards received, 172,000, does not include cards recently collected by the Boy Scouts or turned in by private business firms, nor does it include about 14,000 cards of employes who go to and leave work at hours earlier or later than the peak transportation rush.

All of these cards, he said, will require special treatment, but will not be handled until later, when other cards have been disposed of. Approximately 400,000 cards were distributed by the P. U. C., but it was emphasized that this figure allowed for overestimates on the part of many agencies and departments. The number of cards actually needed, Hankin said, would be closer to 350,000.

A detailed program for tabulating the cards and summarizing the results has been worked out by J. B. Harris, who was loaned to the P. U. C. by the Civil Service Commission, Hankin reported. Although he hopes to have the summaries completed by July 1, Hankin was unable to say when the actual process of shaping existing transportation facilities to meet the pattern disclosed by the survey will be started.

Boy Hurt Hitching Ride; 3 Injured In D. C. Crash

While trying to hitch a ride on the back of an ice truck in an alley behind his home, Elmer Lazarus, 9, of 1357 L Street Southeast, was injured seriously when he was struck by the vehicle. He was taken to Casualty Hospital where doctors said he suffered a possible fractured pelvis and a spinal injury.

Mason Morris, Negro, 65, of 1005 Seventh Street Southeast, was charged with driving without a permit.

Three persons suffered minor injuries last night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a National Trailways bus at New Jersey Avenue and M Street Northwest, spilling a large quantity of gasoline which caught fire.

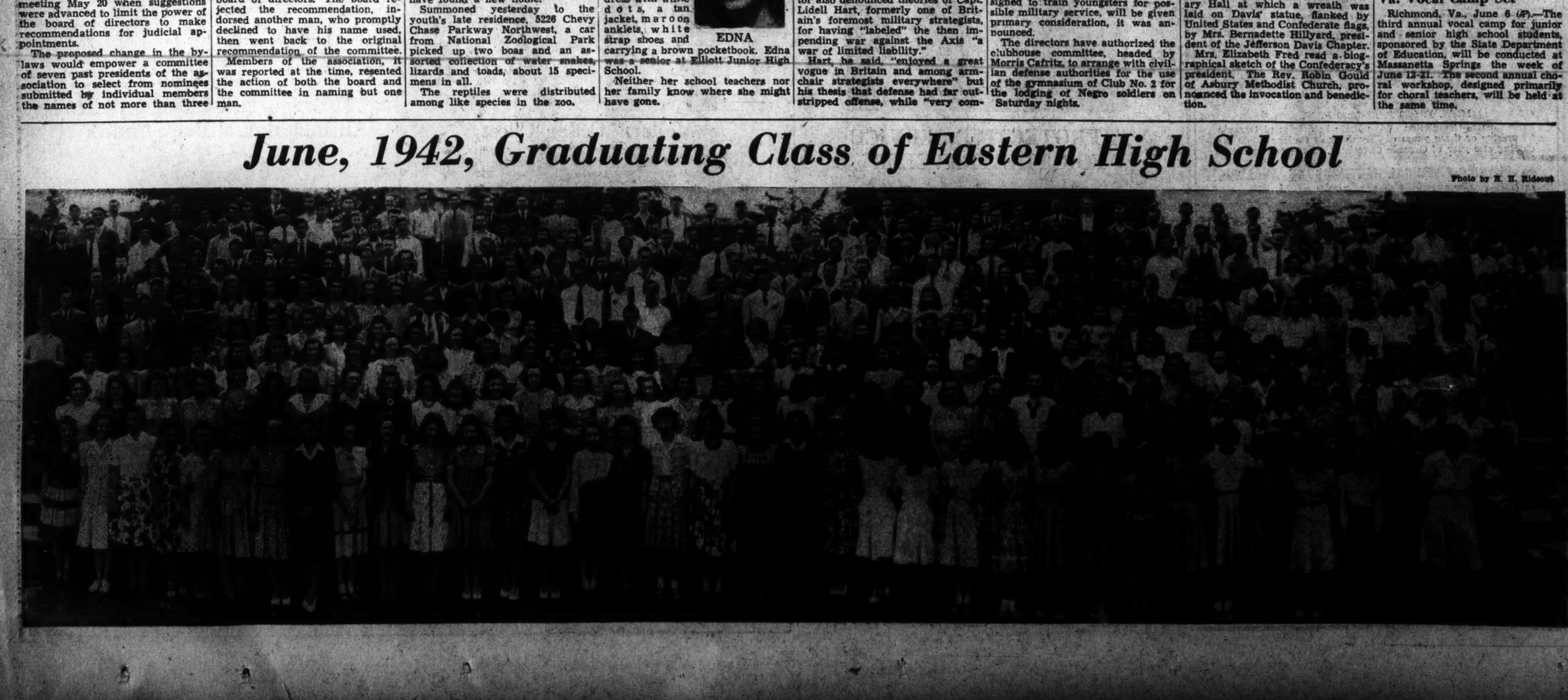
The injured were removed to Casualty Hospital and treated for cuts and bruises. They were: Ethel R. McGilvey, 21, of 1629 Fourth Street Northwest; Annie Mae Sullivan, 21, of 1903 Seventh Street Northwest, and Mabel Hall, 25, 1636 B Street Southeast.

Va. Vocal Camp Set

Richmond, Va., June 6 (AP).—The third annual vocal camp for junior and senior high school students, sponsored by the State Department of Education, will be conducted at Massanetta Springs the week of June 12-21. The second annual choral workshop, designed primarily for choral teachers, will be held at the same time.

June, 1942, Graduating Class of Eastern High School

Photo by R. H. Rideout



WPB Cuts Tin For Civilians Ten Per Cent

An additional cut of 10 per cent in amounts of tin being consumed in nonessential food canning and other civilian uses was ordered yesterday by the War Production Board. The action was taken because use of tin, which presently is set at 40 per cent of last year's consumption, was jeopardizing the war production effort.

Under the new order only 30 per cent of normal tin consumption is permissible in these operations after June 30 except on high-rated defense orders.

Other actions taken today by the various war agencies included the following:

Frozen foods: OPA dismissed a protest of the National Association of Frozen Food Packers against the general maximum price regulation. Dismissal was based on the fact that the protest was not in substantial compliance with requirements of the price control act and procedural regulations issued by OPA. The protestant is a trade association whose members are persons engaged in the cold packing and quick freezing of strawberries. The dismissal order was entered without prejudice to the right of any individual member of this trade association to file the proper protest.

Overshoes: Sales of water-proof rubber footwear under contract with any war procurement agency of the United States, or with anyone who buys for resale to such an agency, were specifically exempted from price ceilings on such items by OPA.

Housing: WPB added several new areas in the Midwest to the defense housing critical area list. These areas may now receive priority rating for defense housing construction. They are: Rosiclaire, Ill.; Decalur, Ind.; Richmod, Ind., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Short Shots

Late News Flashes Off The Wires

Yesterday's telegraph news report included the following:

In Hamlet, N. C., 82-year-old Miss Rosa McDuffie, who doesn't see as well as she used to, got busy when what she thought was a piece of garden hose began to crawl across the kitchen floor. She opened up with a kettle of boiling water, followed through with a series of strokes with a shovel, and finished by placing a heavy tub over what she had been attacking. When her brother came home, he found a 5-foot 10-inch coach whip—plenty dead.

In Barron, Wis., a White Rock hen laid a 4-ounce egg measuring 6½ inches from end to end—and then died of fatigue.

In Albemarle, N. C., Baxter Moss picked up his three regular passengers and drove to the aluminum plant where they worked. On arrival they found Moss' rooster perched on the automobile fender—a hitchhiker. The four took a vote on what to do, had hot chicken stew for lunch at the plant.

In Gaffney, S. C., a man was arrested on a charge of stealing an automobile at Greenville, 50 miles away, riding to Gaffney in it—and stealing another automobile and returning to Greenville in it.

In Los Angeles, friends of Bill Zimmerman, who is going into the Naval Air Corps, gave him a midget radio between pictures at the theater where he is head usher. Bill responded with a little speech about war bonds and announced he would sell them in the box office. The audience bought $1200 worth.

In Grand Island, Nebr., Mrs. Alma Workman is getting her garden dug free for the fourth time. Ten years ago a $10 gold piece was found in the plot and furious but futile digging followed. A few years later another $10 gold piece was found and the garden was churned fruitlessly. Last year it was a $5 piece. Now she has found another $10 gold piece and they're at it again.

Class Totals 57

Mt. Vernon To Graduate 16 D. C. Girls

AINFER TOULBA,

Fifty-seven girls, including 16 from Washington, will be graduated from the Preparatory School and Junior College of Mount Vernon Seminary at exercises tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church as commencement speaker.

George Lloyd, president, will present diplomas, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd, headmistress.

Yesterday the Little Theater, dramatic group of the school, presented "Ladies in Retirement." Today the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce of All Souls Unitarian Church will direct the baccalaureate service in the school chapel, following which a cloister supper in honor of graduates' parents will be held. Senior class exercises are scheduled for 8 tonight.

Among members of the graduating class is Miss Ainfer Toulba, daughter of Ali Foad Toulba, first secretary of the Egyptian Legation, residing at 4105 Harrison Street Northwest. Other Washington members of the class are:

Sue Anderson, Elizabeth Eisinger, Virginia Galloway, Louise Gore, Mary Margaret Greenlaw, Mary Jo Hall, Lucia Mack, Mary Frances Peck, Virginia Perkins, Patricia Powers, Mary Frances Rollow, Dorothy Miller, Ruth Hall, Mary Jane Walton and Frances Defandorf.

Others to receive diplomas are:

Junior College—Jenifer Barbour, Nancy Bitner, Dexter Blount, Margaret Callan, Elise Campbell, Charlotte Collins, Martha Ewig, Mary Pitts, Shirley Foster, Jean Girdler, Caroline Hammon, Betty Hartz, Nancy Heck, Suzanne Hutchinson, Janet James, Sarah Morriss, Harriet Palmer, Helen Phillips, Doris Sawyer, Mary Jane Shuman, Nancy Snow, Nancy Wheeler, Nancy Wilbur, Mary Frances Woodruff and Barbara Thomas.

Preparatory School — Betty Barrack, Mary Duke, Betty Emery, Louise Herdic, Mary D. Haywood, Janet Kelso, Virginia Link, Kirsten Nanes, Jane Phinney, Barbara Shaul, Sue Smith, Ann Stratton, Ann Walker, Isabelle Woolford, Barbara Caldwell and Barbara Thomas.

18 Firms Added To Payroll Savings Honor Roll

Three hundred and eleven Washington business establishments employing 88,000 persons are now participating in payroll savings plans for the purchase of War Bonds, George B. Burrus, chairman of the publicity division of the District of Columbia War Savings Staff, reported yesterday.

Eighteen firms were added to the Payroll Savings Honor Roll during the past week, he said.

Those added to the list are:

American League Baseball Park, Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., Blick Coal Company, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union of America, Chandler's Boot Shop, The Consolidation Coal Company, W. H. Hessick & Son, A. Kahn, Inc., D. J. Kaufman, Inc., Melvyn L. Kraft-T. A. Colony Construction Co., Little Theatre, McKee Auto Service, Otis Elevator Co., Peoples Drug Stores, Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Queen Quality Boot Shop, The Charles Schneider Packing Co., Washington Paper Co.

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Foe of Lewis Heads 'Rebel' Group of UMW

By the Associated Press

Revolting against the leadership of John L. Lewis, a group of locals in the United Mine Workers yesterday established a National Council of Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers as an independent union seeking a C. I. O. charter.

Martin Wagner, who resigned from the U. M. W. executive board this week, was chosen temporary chairman of the new organization. He was the only member of the U. M. W. board who voted against sustaining Lewis' ouster of Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, from the vice presidency of the U. M. W.

The locals breaking away from the U. M. W. all are in District 50, the non-geographical unit of the U. M. W. for organization of dairy farmers and workers in coal by-products industries.

Six locals petitioned the C. I. O. last Thursday to give them direct affiliation and set up a rival organization to the U. M. W. in the gas, coke and chemical fields. The petitioners claimed to represent 18,000 to 20,000 organized workers in northern New Jersey, Niagara Falls, N. Y., New York City, St. Louis, Cleveland, and Joliet, Ill.

The C. I. O. has not acted on their petition, and it was believed in labor circles that no action would be taken until the locals could establish themselves as an independent union.

N. C. Hosiery Mill Strike Settled

High Point, N. C., June 6 (AP).—Settlement of a ten-day strike of more than 500 boarders in 13 High Point hosiery mills was announced today by Grady H. Morton, president of the High Point Independent Boarders Union.

The boarders will resume work Monday. Morton said that under the terms of the agreement the boarders, who struck for a salary increase of 10 per cent, would work under the same wage scale in effect when they went on strike and a survey of wages and rates prevailing in comparable competitive mills would be undertaken.

Steel Workers Pick C.I.O. in Labor Election

Pittsburgh, June 6 (AP).—Employes in the four plants of the National Tube Co., United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, yesterday chose the C.I.O.-United Steel workers of America as their exclusive bargaining agent in a National Labor Relations Board election, 15,382 to 1279.

Green Urges Labor To Give Unstintedly

New York, June 6 (AP).—Asserting that "labor must serve today as it has never served before," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today "it must give without a moment's interruption so that we can win the war at the earliest possible moment."

"Woe to Hitler, Mussolini and Japan when the job is completed and we are prepared to strike the blow," said Green, speaking at a luncheon in honor of Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward.

The A. F. L. head said labor also must support plans to insure continued peace.

Army to Hold Physicians' Test

Physicians who wish to apply for commissions in the Army Medical Corps will be examined throughout the country from August 10 to 13, the War Department revealed yesterday.

To be eligible for the examinations, which will be conducted by Army medical boards, an applicant must be a male citizen of the United States, between the ages of 22 years 9 months and 31 years 9 months. He must be a graduate of an acceptable medical school authorized to confer the M. D. degree and have had at least one year's training as an interne in an approved hospital, or the equivalent in practical professional experience, satisfactory to the Surgeon General.

Applications for the examination may be obtained at any Army post or station. The examination will include a written test on medical subjects and investigation of physical fitness and moral character.

Stepping Along at Proms

Post Staff Photos

SPRING DANCES—Southeastern University had a dinner dance at the Mayflower Friday night and among the dancers were (bottom, from left) Sylvia Finkel, Dave Saftlas, Dorothy Hyatt and Julius Saftlas. Academy of the Holy Names students gave their prom the same night at the same place and seen there were (top, from left) Kathryn Sullivan, Dorothy Lowd and Pat Lucid

Navy Band Will Perform Tomorrow

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, the United States Navy Band will give its first summer concert at the east front of the Capitol on Monday at 7 p. m. Having served for 29 years as enlisted musician playing first clarinet, Lieutenant Brendler was recently commissioned to his present rank and appointed leader of the band of which he has so long been an important member. The assistant leader and bandmaster, Richard Townsend, is a graduate of Curtis Institute and a virtuoso flautist, who made his first public appearance at the age of 7 as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

More than half the members of the Navy Band hold degrees as bachelor of music from various schools and colleges, and many of them are experienced in orchestral technique. Musician McGinnis, who is to play the clarinet part in a band arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," was with the Philadelphia Orchestra for seven years and came to Washington recently from the Cleveland Orchestra.

Herbert Boyd, who is to play a difficult xylophone transcription of Sarasate's violin piece, "Zigeunerweisen," is also an excellent trombonist. He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and a former member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Oscar Short, who is on the program for a solo, "Hungarian Melodies," was the last solo cornetist with Sousa's Band before that organization disbanded.

Monday's concert naturally will be introduced by the band's theme march, "Anchors Aweigh." The program is announced as follows:

Overture to "Mignon" (Thomas), "On the Trail" from "Grand Canyon Suite" (Grofe), cornet solo, "Hungarian Melodies" (Brahms), selections from Victor Herbert operettas (arr. Lake), three dances from "The Sold Fiancee" (Smetana), "Hit Parade" (arr. Walters), xylophone solo, "Zigeunerweisen" (Sarasate), "Rhapsody in Blue" (Gershwin).

Vandenberg Sees Peril in Too High Taxes

By the Associated Press

Contending that too drastic taxation might seriously handicap Government financing, Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan expressed concern yesterday that levies in the pending new revenue bill might be too high on both individuals and business.

He was convinced, he told reporters, that there should be no reduction in present individual income tax exemptions and would fight for retention of existing ones when the tax bill, now before the House Ways and Means Committee, reached the Senate.

Vandenberg, an influential member of the Senate Finance Committee, said he believed Congress should place primary emphasis not on the amount of new taxes that could be raised, but on keeping the economic machine functioning in such a way that individuals and business would have sufficient money to invest in Government bonds.

Fears Halt in Bond Buying

"It is far less important," he said, "for us to raise an additional one or two billion dollars in taxes than it is for us to preserve functioning economic resources out of which the Government can safely borrow the funds to close the gap in the balance sheet."

The placing of too great a burden of taxation on the American people, he declared, would almost certainly be followed by complete cessation of private bond purchases and the Government would have to turn to the banks for its financing.

The House Ways and Means Committee has voted tentatively to lower individual income tax exemptions from $1500 to $1200 for married persons and from $750 to $500 for single persons.

Commenting on this decision, Vandenberg declared:

"This is chiefly a device for increasing further the burdens on present income taxpayers. The low income groups would be better off under a sales tax than under lowered exemptions."

Sales Tax Studied

He said a comparable reduction in individual exemptions in the 1941 revenue bill had produced only 47 million dollars from 2,275,000 new taxpayers but had extracted an additional 256 million dollars from those who already were paying income levies.

The sales tax question may come to a head in the House committee next week, with members reported to be demanding a definite statement of the Treasury's view on such a levy.

The committee thus far has been able to count up only $5,500,000,000 in potential new revenue, compared with the Treasury's request for an additional $8,600,000,000. The committee still has to consider requests for $1,340,000,000 in new excise taxes, but members said it was apparent the Treasury's over-all goal would not be reached unless new fields were entered.

Delay of 2 Weeks Expected In Senate's Decision on CCC

By International News Service

A Senate decision on the fate of the Civilian Conservation Corps appeared last night to be slated for two weeks' delay.

The so-called labor-security appropriations bill, which passed the House with a provision that would abolish the CCC, is to go before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee probably next week and may not reach the upper house floor for a vote before two weeks.

Administration members of Congress planned a vigorous fight in the Senate to retain the corps. Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, readying for a battle in support of the CCC, asserted;

"I think it would be a tragic mistake, a folly of the first magnitude, to eliminate the Civilian Conservation Corps."

On the other side, Senator McKellar (Democrat, Tennessee), who has proposed legislative action to eliminate the CCC and the National Youth Administration, declared he would fight to abolish the two agencies on grounds that they no longer are necessary.

"I am in favor of abolishing both the CCC and the NYA," McKellar stated. "Both of these services have done fine work and were necessary in years past, but they are not necessary now and I do not think they ought to be continued."

La Follette, however, contended that it would be "penny-wise and pound-foolish" to halt fire-fighting activities of the CCC "in addition to all its defense work."

Senator McCarran (Democrat, Nevada), chairman of the subcommittee that will hear testimony on the CCC, declared:

"I will do my utmost to see that an appropriation is provided to keep the CCC going."

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★

24 Graduates Of St. Alban's Get Diplomas

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, presented diplomas and certificates of graduation to 24 students yesterday at the commencement exercises of St. Alban's School.

Following the graduation exercises, athletic and scholarship awards were made to the students, and a window presented by the class for the school's little sanctuary was dedicated.

Awards were presented to the following students: The American Legion Award, Munro Magruder; Charles C. Glover, mathematics award, to David DuBose Gaillard, 2d; Charles C. Glover English award, Geodfrey B. Keyes; Walden Myer language award, Stephen C. Cromwell, jr.; Marshall M. Holcombe science award, Robert V. Daniels; William Howell church award, David du Bose Gaillard, 2d, and Clare P. Johnson ,jr.; the Robert Rice award, Lewis B. Crawford, jr., and John E. Elliott, jr.

Also presented were the Glover Tennis Cup, to Sterling Lee; Chimes award, Richard Calvin Clem; the Harvard Club award, George H. Goodrich; the Joshua Evans, 3d award, Francis G. Addison, 3d.; Sisters of the Epiphany pirze, John G Wick; headmaster's prize, Worth B. Daniels, jr.; Thomas Hyde medal, Charles P. Jacobsen, 3d.

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany church of Washington, gave the graduation address.

William Fry Pearson was salutatorian and Laughlin Phillips was valedictorian.

Diplomas were awarded to Richard LeRay Borden, Gordon Walford Daisley, jr., Worth Bagley Daniels, jr., David du Bose Gaillard 2d, Louis Hood, jr., Geoffrey Brooks Keyes, Sterling Lee, Brooke Montgomery, William Fry Pearson, Laughlin Phillips, James Williams Quiggle, Kendall Russell, Morgan Swaim Seal, Clinton Grove Smith and John Glen Wick.

Certificates of graduation were given to Francis Girault Addison 3d, John Edward Bartelt, Huntington Turner Block, Lewis Bienvenu Crawford, jr., Louis Marshall Chadwick Denit, Edward Cranch Ernst, jr., Charles Peter Jacobsen rd, Robert Rudston Longyear and Elijah White Titus, jr.

White Russian Spy Suspect Arrested in R. I.

Providence, R. I., June 6 (AP).—Anastase Vonsiatsky, prominent White Russian, was arrested here tonight by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Dean R. Morley, special agent in charge of the Providence FBI office, said Vonsiatsky was wanted on a warrant sworn out at Hartford, Conn., charging:

"Conspiracy to violate the Federal statute on communication and transmission of information known to be used to the injury of the United States or the advantage of a foreign agent, and in furtherance of this conspiracy of paying on July 12, 1941, to John Doe the sum of $2800."

Vonsiatsky was arrested on a Providence street by a police detective and two FBI agents, who earlier had visited his Thompson, Conn., home.

A "fugitive" warrant was obtained here today, Morley said, and Vonsiatsky was awaiting momentary arraignment.

Mrs. Martha Pitzer Dies in Tk. Park

Mrs. Martha E. Pitzer, 86, died yesterday after a short illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel DeHaven, 7006 Aspen Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

A native of Martinsburg, W. Va., Mrs. Pitzer came to Montgomery County about four years ago to make her home with her daughter. She is also survived by three sons, Floyd H. Pitzer of Takoma Park, Md.; Ernest D. and James S., both of Martinsburg.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in private at Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

Elizabeth Haislup Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth A. Haislup, 70, who died Friday at her home, 4521 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, will be held at 11 a. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Haislup was the widow of Randall J. Haislup, local brick contractor, who died in 1935. She had lived in Washington most of her life, coming here from Westmoreland County, Va.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs. John Redman, Mrs. Mabel Rucker, Mrs. Florence Nelson and Mrs. Irwin Jouvenal; three sons, Clifton, James R., and Melvin Haislup, all of Washington.

No Loitering Here

Minerva, Ohio (AP).—The waiting room at the depot is a busy place even though the train stops but once a day. The Carroll County Chapter of the Red Cross uses it for a quarters for volunteer knitters.

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School Buses Offered to War Workers

Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, who is seeking the Democratic nomination as Congressman from the Sixth Maryland District, yesterday suggested that Montgomery County school buses might have to be used to solve the transportation problem of residents employed in the Government departments.

"Unless the Capital Transit Co., private capital or private initiative prove able to furnish the required public transportation or unless the problem is solved by the Federal authorities, it will become imperative for the county government to find the answer," Colonel Lee, who is Montgomery County's Democratic leader, declared.

Needs Must Be Met

"No one connected with the county administration wants to embark in the field of public transportation, but the needs of the citizens to carry on during this war are so important that an effective and prompt solution is necessary," he added.

Col. Lee said the county government had resources to purchase and operate public transportation equipment, if necessary, pointing out that a civilian defense emergency fund of $168,000 had been set up.

"Should the Federal regulations preclude county and municipal governments from buying transportation equipment," Col. Lee declared, "the county already possesses 60 school buses, a score of new trucks in the county road department and a dozen large trucks owned by other county departments, which could be used for that vital purpose. New buses are also now reported to be still available to municipal and public school agencies. School hours could be staggered to make present equipment do double duty."

Col. Lee asserted that "whatever is takes to enable citizens of Montgomery County to reach their offices either in the City of Washington or in Virginia should be done.

"Public transportation for residents of Montgomery County to and from their daily work in Washington or beyond is becoming one of the vital needs which must be supplied by responsible sources," he declared.

Leads in Autos

Federal statistics, Colonel Lee said, showed that there are more autos per family in Montgomery County than in any other part of the country.

"As a result," he pointed out, "local public transportation facilities have normally been maintained to a lesser degree than is available in most American suburban sections. Consequently, the increasing shortage of tires and automobile parts, coupled with continued gasoline rationing, will upset the previous transportation plan of this county more than the national suburban average."

The transfer of many Government offices to buildings across the Potomac in Virginia has added to the difficulty experienced by hundreds of Montgomery County Government employes in getting to work, Colonel Lee said.

Germans Rescind Order to Deny Prisoners Food

Berlin, June 6 (By Official German Wireless) (INS).—The German high command tonight rescinded its order that British prisoners in Libya were not to be given food or water until they were questioned by Nazi officers.

When the order was issued earlier in the week German officials said it was in retaliation for similar treatment of German prisoners by the British.

(The British war office denied that food or water had been withheld from German prisoners in Africa and demanded "necessary proof.")

CCC Camp Becomes Base for Home Guard

Post Staff Photo

TRI-STATE TRAINING AREA—A Fort Meade detail scours tables and other equipment which will be used by home guardsmen who will train at the former CCC camp in Garrett Park, Md.

Schoolboys Spend First Day on Farms Under Program to Relieve Labor Shortage

Montgomery Countys "grand experiment" in providing juvenile help for the county's farmers by bringing school boys from Washington and the suburban county to the farms got under way yesterday.

Ninety-six youths were brought to the county in school buses and distributed to farms throughout the county for training. The boys were under supervision of agricultural vocational teachers of the county schools and the farmers.

The boys came home happy and tired, but with a wealth of new experience to recount over the dinner table to "mom" and "pop."

They had changed places with the "man with the hoe" and found out what makes farming tick. Some of them had tasted raw milk for the first time and at least one had his first view of a cow.

The boys thinned corn, shocked barley, spread manure, did dozens of the odd jobs that make up farm chores—and found out that the farmer's daughter was a real person and a pretty swell person at that.

The training yesterday was the first of a three-day session to be held on succeeding Saturdays to equip them with fundamentals so they could be worth their keep when they report for the farm duty that is planned for them this summer. At the end of the training period they will be awarded certificates and be ready for the summer tour of duty. The boys will be quartered at the Poolesville, Gaithersburg, Damascus and Sandy Spring schools and will be transported to their jobs each day in school buses. The county will pay for the buses and their upkeep from emergency funds.

The boys will be paid 25 cents an hour by their farm employer who also will supply their noon meal. Breakfast and evening meal will be eaten at the schools, which have cafeterias. They will sleep at the schools, where cots, mattresses and pillows will be provided but they must bring their own bedding.

Miss Mae Howard, manager of the Employment Service office for the county at Silver Spring, is in general charge of the camp arrangements and transportation. Gilbert Brown of Fairland has been appointed farm procurement interviewer and will work from the Silver Spring office. O. W. Anderson, county farm agent, also will have a share in the direction of the boys. Glen D. Brown is in charge of the training and Mrs. Mildred Percy is in charge of recruiting and enrollment.

Public Flag Tribute Set For Tomorrow

Washington will signalize the opening of National Flag Week at noon tomorrow with a public tribute to the Colors in Post Square.

The address will be delivered by District Commissioner Guy Mason; the pledge of allegiance will be led by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, provost marshal for the District, and music will be provided by the United States Marine Band.

Thousands are expected to participate. Approximately 25 groups, representing veterans and other patriotic organizations, will take part in the massing of the Colors under direction of Brig. Gen. Cox. William Tyler Page, president general of the United States Flag Association, will attend the ceremony.

School Observances Friday

Phelps Adams and Howard Acton, Washington newspapermen, and composers of "Wave That Flag, America," will appear on the program. The District public schools will hold observances Friday.

Two events have been arranged for next Sunday, Flag Day—the dedication of the American Legion Home in Meridian Park, at 4 p. m., and Washington Elks Club ceremonies in the Sylvan Theater, at 5 p. m., with Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey giving the principal address. The Elks Boys Band will furnish the music.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington American League Baseball Club, has arranged appropriate observance at Griffith Stadium for each game throughout the week.

The Post Square observance will be led by L. P. McLachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade. Throughout the Nation ceremonies similar to that in Washington will be held.

Organizations Participating

Organizations participating in the massing of the Colors include:

Almas Legion of Honor, Shriners; Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans, Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary, Father Francis Hurney Post, No. 112; Children of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Colonists, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Cincinnati, Disabled American Veterans, District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross; District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Heroes of '76, Huguenot Society of Washington, D. C.; Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Military Order of the World War, National Sojourners, Salvation Army, State Chapter, American War Mothers; United Daughters of the Confederacy, Western High School History Club, Woman's Relief Corps, Department of Potomac, Women's Oversea Service League.

Arnold to Get Degree From Iowa Wesleyan

Mount Pleasant, Iowa, June 6 (AP). Lieut. Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Iowa Wesleyan College here Monday and will make his first speech since his return this week from conferences in London.

The school announced it is conferring its highest degree on Arnold, chief of the United States Air Force and deputy chief of staff, "in recognition of his long, outstanding record in the Air Corps."

U. S. Attache Weds Australian Girl

Melbourne, June 6 (AP).—Lieut. Robert Harris Odell of Concord, N. C., assistant military attache at the United States Legation in Australia, was married today to Miss Susan Felicity Gullett, daughter of the late Sir Henry Gullett, who was a cabinet minister in the former Menzies government.

Scharffenberg Will Address Adventists

Prof. W. A. Scharffenberg, who was forced to leave his home in Shanghai, China, because of the Japanese bombing attacks, will lecture on "The Zero Hour in the Pacific" tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting, Maple and Flower Avenues, Takoma Park, Md.

Until recently Prof. Scharffenberg, noted Oriental linguist, was president of the Institute of Oriental Studies, which he founded, at Shanghai. He spent 22 years in the Far East, writing extensively on Oriental languages and training scores of teachers in the direct method of teaching languages.

His lecture, open to the public, will describe views of economic, political and social aspects of the Orient gleaned from personal observation. Since returning from China and making his home at 804 Houston Avenue, Takoma Park, Prof. Scharffenberg has been lecturing before many organizations.

An audience of 3500 persons listened to a sermon by the Rev. R. A. Anderson, secretary of the Ministerial Seminary, last night.

Percy W. Manuel of Winchester, Va., was ordained into the ministry yesterday afternoon at ceremonies led by the Rev. C. S. Longacre, associate secretary of religious liberty of the General Conference. "Inspiration of the Bible" was the topic delivered at this devotion by Dr. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, president of the Washington Missionary College.

Today's program includes sunrise services at 6 a. m. led by the Rev. W. G. Turner, president of the North American Division. An educational program will be given by the Rev. J. P. Neff at 11 a. m. The Rev. H. H. Votaw will speak on religious liberty at 3 p. m. Acting President W. H. Branson of the General Conference, which takes in the world wide branches of the Adventist Church, will speak tonight at 8.

The camp meeting, sponsored by the Potomac Conference representing 54 churches, will be held daily through June 14.

Silver Spring Entries Win at Flower Show

2 Women Share Top Honors; Lone Male Is Awarded

Mrs. Alfred K. Goodman, 9617 Caroline Avenue, and Mrs. Floyd F. Smith, 9022 Fairview Road, both of Silver Spring, Md., ran away with top honors at the first annual spring flower show of the Silver Spring Garden Club which closed last night at Jesup Blair Community House.

Each captured the only two gold ribbons awarded in the show. Mrs. Goodman's exhibits of two salmon pink "Countess Vandals" won the gold ribbon for the best rose in the show and another bloom of the same species for the third best rose was given a red ribbon. She totaled seven blues, seven reds and three white ribbons principally in the specimen classes.

The gold ribbon for the best arrangement went to Mrs. Smith, who took eight blue ribbons and two reds in other classes.

A modernistic arrangement of tritoma, better known as "red hot pokers," iris seed pods, sansevina leaves and a seedum at its base clustered at one end of a low rectangular white bowl captured the gold ribbon for Mrs. Smith. Her display of an all-white arrangement of Easter lilies in a novelty white pottery base with two white swans, a blue ribbon winner, received outstanding comment from practically every visitor at the show.

Frank Pohanka of Burnt Mills Hills won the award for his red "Crimson Glory," judged the second best rose. Only male entry in the arrangement classes was M. J. Murray, whom the judges gave a blue ribbon for "courage in coming to the front." He entered red spirea in a white vase.

The Current Comment Club of Silver Spring received a blue ribbon in the inter-club class on arrangements with a patriotic motif. Made by Miss M. A. Page, the setting on a blue and white dish consisted of red cherries, sprays of wheat, blue cornflowers and daisies flanked with red tapers in white holders.

Second award in this group went to the Woodside Women's Club for its display of a pillow-like arrangement in red, white and blue centered with a blue cornflower star with a white hydrangea background and bordered with red roses. Its only ornament was a small model airplane of metal. At one side stood an American eagle.

Judges were Winn T. Simmons and J. Marion Shull for specimens and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th and Mrs. Embert LeLacheur for arrangements.

Post Staff Photo

FIRST SPRING SHOW—Examining entries in the first spring show of the Silver Spring Garden Club is Arlene Mary Peck of Takoma Park, Md. The show closed last night at Jesup Blair Community House.

Emmons Hails Hawaii's Spirit During Alert

By International News Service

Honolulu, June 6.—Lieut. Gen. Delos Emmons, United States Army commander of the Hawaiian Department, tonight paid tribute to the American forces in the mid-Pacific battle area, declaring that their "spirit will make final victory more speedy and more complete."

"Knowing the definite successes achieved against the enemy in the area close to Hawaii, the location of the action emphasizes the strategic position of the islands and the reasons why the armed forces and civilian population must be constantly on the alert," General Emmons said.

Declaring that all instructions must be closely studied and promptly followed, General Emmons added:

"As department commander and military governor, I want to congratulate the defense organizations and the public for the fine spirit of watchfulness shown during the recent period of alertness, especially the voluntary guards, wardens, etc., who were on duty night after night after a full day's work, relieving the military of many responsibilities.

"Although the war is not yet won the spirit shown will make final victory more speedy and more complete."

G.O.P. Leader Opposes Vito Marcantonio

New York, June 6.—Thomas J. Curran, Republican leader of New York County, announced today that he would oppose a Republican reindorsement of Representative Vito Marcantonio, of the 20th Congress District.

Home Guards Will Be Put Through Paces

A week from tomorrow United States Army officers, and some British Army instructors, will put officers and noncommissioned men of the home guards of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania through some intensive training at the abandoned CCC camp in Garrett Park, Md.

Regulars from Fort Meade began putting the place in order yesterday, under direction of Capt. George A. Hood of the Maryland State Guard in preparation for the arrival next Sunday of the first group of 150 students from the Maryland Guards, the Virginia Protective Force and the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps.

Other Groups Scheduled

Other groups will undergo training in the weeks beginning June 15, 29 and July 6. Those dates are as far as present plans go for the camp. Specific courses of training, described as "intensive," will include administration, tactical training for individuals and small groups, domestic disturbances, defense against air and mechanized attacks, map reading, chemical warfare, use of small arms and the handling of explosives.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Third Corps Army Area, will attend the opening at 8 a. m., June 15. With him will be Lieut. Col. Lucius McK. Crumrine, U. S. A., who will command the school; Bridg. Gen. D. H. Moore, commander of the Maryland State Guard, and many high officers from the forces of the three States.

Will Become Teachers

The home guardsmen, who will become instructors for their own units after the Guard School training, will go to Garrett Park with any transportation they can arrange. Registration will be held June 14, 21 and 28 and July 5. The students will find a camp of 23 buildings, erected by the CCC, a rifle range and an amphitheater for lectures.

The regulars yesterday put the kitchen in working order, brought in cots and mattresses and established a first-aid station. There will be from 10 to 15 instructors in specialized subjects and an administrative overhead of four officers and 40 enlisted men, Capt. Hood, who will serve as utility and liaison officer, stated.

The school will begin at 8 a. m. on Mondays and conclude at 4 p. m. on Saturdays.

Col. Crumrine is a veteran of the A. E. F., having served in six engagements with distinction. Capt. Hood was with the 115th Infantry, Twenty-ninth Division, A. E. F., and now commands Company D, Seventh Battalion of the Maryland State Guard. Technical Sergt. T. H. McDonald will have charge of the enlisted personnel in the camp.

Army to Exhibit Axis Aircraft

The War Department said yesterday a Japanese plane brought down at Pearl Harbor and a German Messerschmitt shot down over London would be displayed in 14 major cities as a part of a forthcoming "Army War Show."

Nearly 1200 officers and men under command of Col. W. T. Bals will take part in the mobile demonstration of the Army's might, which will include planes and other major weapons.

The exhibit opens Friday at Baltimore for four days and then is to proceed to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh before heading westward.

Wins Scholarship

Constantine Petmezas, of 437½ Tennessee Avenue Northeast, leading member of the Eastern High School June graduating class, has been awarded a year scholarship to the Benjamin Franklin University, Dr. Charles Hart, Eastern High principal, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Emma J. King Dies in Damascus; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Emma J. King, 78, widow of Louis Bell King, died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Scott, Damascus, Md., after a long illness.

Besides Mrs. Scott, other children surviving include: Mrs. Elmer E. Williams, Mrs. John H. Duvall, Miss Grace King and Sherwood King, all of Washington. She also leaves a sister, Miss Helen Hurley, Clarksburg, Md., and a brother, William Hurley, Washington.

The funeral will take place at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Methodist Church of Clarksburg. The Rev. J. Elmer Benson, pastor of the Damascus Methodist Church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Clarksburg Church.

Mrs. King was a lifelong resident of the Clarksburg and Damascus neighborhoods.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST & FOUND 10

(Other Lost and Found Ads on Page 7, Section III.)

LOST—Large black and white Persian cat vicinity Kennedy-Warren. Reward. AD. 7281.

LOST—Dog, male, black with brown markings, flop ears, screw tail; name Ratch; Virginia tag. Reward. GL. 4610.

BILLFOLD, brown, lost Tuesday; street car pass, papers and cash. Reward. DU. 9759.

DIED 1

BARRETT, CHARLES T. On Friday, June 5, 1942, CHARLES T. BARRETT, aged 56 years, of 632 E st. sw., brother of Albert, Ellis, Lemuel Barrett and Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. Annie Le Grow. Funeral from the chapel of F. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BENSON, ROBERT A. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, at his residence, 1335 Pa. ave. se., ROBERT A. BENSON, husband of the late Eva E. Benson, father of Albert F., Robert L. and Benjamin F. Benson, Eva M. Russell, Mary V. Norris and Dola R. Mattingly. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOND, THOMAS SAMUEL. On Friday, June 5, 1942, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS SAMUEL BOND, beloved husband of the late Lillian Maude Bond. Funeral from his late residence, 1814 28th st. se., on Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BONINI, JOSEPH S. On Friday, June 5, 1942, JOSEPH F. BONINI, beloved husband of Edith M. Bonini and father of Genevieve E. Bonini. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURCH, ELI FITZHUGH. On Thursday, June 4, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELI FITZHUGH BURCH, beloved husband of Ella Acton Burch and brother of James Jubal and Lewis Burch. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. John Cook, 1517 T st. se., on Monday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOWNS, ANNIE M. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, at her residence, 127 11th st. ne., ANNIE M. DOWNS (nee Wise), wife of the late Edward I. Downs; mother of Charles E. and Raymond A. Wise, Ann V. Blaine and Mae Davis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOYLE, AGNES JORDAN. On Thursday, June 4, 1942, at her residence, 1956 Biltmore st. nw., AGNES JORDAN DOYLE, beloved wife of William Thomas Doyle. Funeral from the above residence on Monday June 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Apostle Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREELEY, EDWARD L. On Sunday, May 31, 1942, EDWARD L. GREELEY, son of Patrick and the late Mrs. Greeley. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAISLUP, ELIZABETH A. On Friday, June 5, 1942, at her residence, 4521 49th st. nw., ELIZABETH A. HAISLUP, wife of the late Randall J. Haislup and mother of Mrs. John Redman, Mrs. M. Rucker, Mrs. F. Nelson, Mrs. Irwin Jouvenal, Mr. J. R., C. W. and M. C. Haislup. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED 1

HAXTON, WALLACE KEMP. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, WALLACE KEMP HAXTON, beloved husband of Hannah J. Haxton and father of Irving A. and Beatrice C. Haxton and grandfather of Richard I. Haxton. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery. (New York papers please copy.)

HURSON, JOSEPH. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, at his residence, 2805 McKinley place nw., JOSEPH HURSON, beloved husband of Nellie Hurson. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, June 9, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HURSON, JOSEPH. The members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus are hereby notified of the death of BROTHER JOSEPH HURSON and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 2805 McKinley pl. nw., Monday evening, June 8, at 8:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.
JAMES C. NAUGHTEN, Grand Knight.
JOHN M. TABLER, Financial Secretary.

KING, EMMA J. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert R. Scott, Damascus, Md., EMMA J. KING, beloved wife of the late Louis Bell King. She is survived by the following children: Sherwood and Mrs. Elmer E. Williams, Mrs. Albert R. Scott, Mrs. John H. Duvall and Miss Grace King. Services at the Methodist Church, Clarksburg, Md., on Monday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

LOCKHART, LILLIE R. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, at her residence, 5806 Brandt pl., Bethesda, Md., LILLIE R. LOCKHART, mother of Ethel R. Murray and aunt of Helen Jeffries. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

OXLEY, A. HUNTER. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, A. HUNTER OXLEY, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson H. Oxley. Services on Monday, June 8, at 1 p. m. Interment private in Congressional Cemetery.

PEACOCK, MARY ALICE. On Friday, June 5, 1942, at her home, 5315 Gallatin st., Rogers Heights, Md. (formerly of 106 Franklin st.), MARY ALICE PEACOCK, wife of the late George T. Peacock and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at the Methodist Church, Meadows, Md., Monday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Services by the Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

PITZER, MARTHA E. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, MARTHA E. PITZER, beloved mother of Mabel E. De Haven and Floyd H. Pitzer of 7006 Aspen ave., Takoma Park, Md., and Ernest D. and James S. Pitzer of Martinsburg, W. Va. Mrs. Pitzer rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, June 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md. Services and interment private.

ROSE, SAMUEL. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, SAMUEL ROSE. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

RYAN, JOHN. On Friday, June 5, 1942, JOHN RYAN, uncle of James W. and William H. Ryan and Mrs. Katie Shepherd. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RYNERSON, HERBERT R. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 6, 1942, HERBERT R. RYNERSON, beloved husband of Roberta W. Rynerson and brother of Mrs. A. L. Reed of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Elva Brandt of Minneapolis, Minn.; Austin C. Rynerson of Ashland, Mo. Notice of funeral later. Service by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

DIED 1

TOLAND, EDMUND M. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 4, 1942, at his residence, 4110 Warren st. nw., EDMUND M. TOLAND (Knight of Malta), beloved husband of Lenora Toland (nee Sheehan). Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, June 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

TRETHEWAY, OLGA. On Friday, June 5, 1942, OLGA TRETHEWAY, beloved wife of John H. Tretheway and father of Lillian T. Mousted. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, June 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

VAN NOVER, DALE. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 6, 1942, at his residence, 6708 49th st., Berwyn, Md., DALE VAN NOVER, beloved husband of Mable Van Nover. Remains resting at Gasch funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Lodi, Ohio.

WECHSLER, LOUIS. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, LOUIS WECHSLER, 61 years of age, of 4022 Illinois ave., beloved husband of Sarah Wechsler and devoted father of Harry, Hyman, Nathan and Ida Wechsler and Mrs. Morris Levy. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

WHALLEY, LEWIS P. Members of the Retired Firemen's Association of the District of Columbia are hereby notified of the death of our comrade, LEWIS P. WHALLEY. Funeral services Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m. at Gasch's funeral home of 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Members are urged to attend.
M. R. BURNETT, Secretary.

WILKINS, HARRY EDMOND. On Saturday, June 6, 1942, at his residence, 804 N. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., HARRY EDMOND WILKINS, beloved husband of Eva Louise Wilkins and father of George Ernest, Walter Edmond Wilkins, Mrs. Marion Gertrude Waldo, Mrs. Edna Mae Mazzola, Mrs. Ruth Evangeline Payne and Miss Audrey Louise Wilkins. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Funeral private. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

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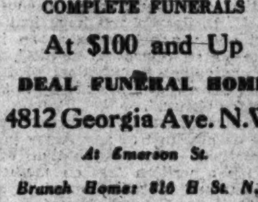

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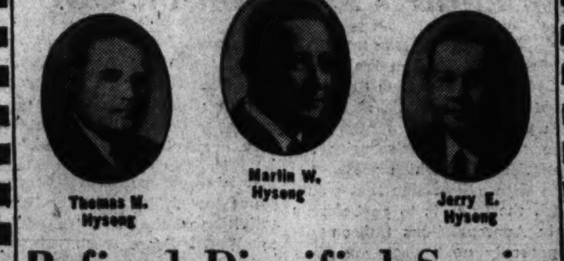

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Gen. Mitchell's Sister Safe In Nazi Prison

Copyright by N. Y. Tribune

New York, June 6.—Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late American flier, Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, is safe and in good health in a German concentration camp at Leibenau, in Wuerttemberg, where she was taken as a war prisoner after being captured by the Nazis as a member of the Comitadji, Yugoslav guerilla organization.

This was learned today from a former Liebenau internee who returned to the United States Monday on the Swedish liner Drottningholm.

Mrs. Marie Michal, an American who lived in Prague for 14 years, said she met Miss Mitchell at Liebenau shortly before being released last month. She said Miss Mitchell had been in about 10 different prisons before she was sent to Liebenau, where internees, including Miss Mitchell, were treated reasonably well.

Called Herself a Journalist

Miss Mitchell described herself as a journalist and made no mention to Mrs. Michal of reports that she had joined the death-defying Comitadji. Shortly before the Nazi invasion of Yugoslavia, Miss Mitchell told an American correspondent in Belgrade that she was made a member of the Comitadji's general staff as a dispatch rider for Kosca Pecanac, the organization's leader, and had been given a phial of poison, which every member carries for committing suicide rather than be captured by the enemy.

Mrs. Michal said the Nazis did not treat Miss Mitchell differently from other American women interned at Liebenau and seemed to be willing to release her. She said Miss Mitchell expected to return to the United States on the Drottningholm but was unable to leave because of the failure of the United States State Department to make the proper arrangements through the Swiss Government.

The difficulty was caused by the State Department's inability to find any record of a passport issued to Miss Mitchell, but Mrs. Michal said she understood that the flier's sister possessed a United States passport.

Once Wed to an Englishman

Miss Mitchell's case also is believed to have been complicated by the fact that she once was married to an Englishman, Stanley Knowles, and was described in the last report about her from Yugoslavia as an "English-American citizen." Women of British nationality at Liebenau were not released, Mrs. Michal said.

Before leaving the prison, Miss Mitchell asked her fellow-internee to communicate with her daughter when she reached this country to explain her plight. Today Mrs. Albert K. Yohn, of Norwalk, Conn., met Mrs. Michal in New York to hear the first personal account of her mother's safety since she was imprisoned.

Mrs. Yohn has been attempting to secure her mother's release since last September and expects to make new appeals to the State Department and to the Swiss government. Unless action is taken before the Drottningholm leaves Lisbon for the United States with the second group of Americans, Miss Mitchell may be unable to leave prison for the duration of the war.

3d Defense Area To Get New Bomb Disposal Plan

Baltimore, June 6 (AP).—A bomb disposal plan developed by the Army in cooperation with the office of civilian defense will be applied throughout the third civilian defense region beginning next week.

The region includes Virginia, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia and Maryland.

The Maryland Council of Defense announced today bomb reconnaissance agents, whose duty it would be to examine delayed action bombs in the event of an air raid, would be selected in the State target areas for special Army training courses.

The agents, all civilian defense volunteers, will be key men in the bomb disposal plan.

Baltimore City and County, Anne Arundel, Washington, Allegany, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties have been designated target areas in this State, Isaac S. George, director of the State defense council, said.

George explained the agents would be appointed in these areas on a basis of one agent for each 20,000 persons. He said this was in accordance with an Army recommendation.

Knox Appoints Rear Adm. Snyder Inspector General

Secretary Knox yesterday appointed Rear Admiral Charles Philip Snyder to be naval inspector general with "broad powers of inspection, investigation, and inquiry into all matters which affect the efficiency and economy of the service." Snyder's headquarters will be here.

An announcement said the inspector general's sphere was to be "broadly construed" and would include, in general, "all naval activities not restricted by law or excepted by orders of the Commander in Chief, United States Fleet, and the Chief of Naval Operations, or higher authority."

As the agent of the Commander in Chief of the fleet and the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Snyder is authorized to requisition for temporary duty as an inspector "any officer above the rank of lieutenant on duty anywhere in the naval service."

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30 Graduated At Sidwell School Rites

Thirty members of the graduating class of Sidwell Friends School received diplomas at commencement exercises Wednesday. The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, was the principal speaker.

Diplomas were awarded to the following:

Jean Frances Anderson, Bryan Mann Battey, jr., Robert Lee Bensinger, David Irving Bowie, Doris Jeanne Bruyninck, Christine Kathryn Bushholz, Donald Bright Buckley, John Miles Carter, Nancy Sherrard Childs, Ross Harrington Compton, David Rankin Craig, jr., Mercedes Davis, Beatrice Margaret Dingwell, Jerrold Fletcher Finch, Gloria Gudger, Ira June Hawthorne, Sietwende Hermberg, Robert Edson Hoover, Marjorie Jarvis Hutson, Dickson Randall Looe, Elisabeth Snowden McLendon, Richard Almy Marble, Carl Michel, jr., Nancy Louise Mission, Samuel Murray Moore 3d, Clarence Forbes Norment 3d, Dan Channing Pierce, Jean Eleanor Rubin, John Berry Wallace, Cynthia Ann Williams.

Methodists Protest Tax On Bequests

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., June 6.—Resolutions opposing a pending measure to raise war revenue by taxing bequests to colleges, charities and church organizations, and urging prohibition of the "sale and manufacture of alcoholic beverages for the duration of the war" were adopted today at the third session of the Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist Church.

"One of Hitler's earlist moves was to take over control of all universities and institution of higher learning in Germany," Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Church, Washington, said in a report to the conference, convening at Western Maryland College.

"He overthrew freedom of teaching and thought, and entered upon a program of dictating the policy of the pulpit and religious instruction. Now shall the Treasury Department adopt Hitlerism in America, to conquer Hitlerism in Europe?"

A Teasing Proposal

Dr. Bugan explained the Treasury, through its advisor, Randolph Paul, was urging as a means of raising revenue for the war a tax on bequests to colleges, charities and church organizations, and on certain parts of their incomes.

"For over 150 years the United States Government, even in periods of extreme poverty," has held sacred her colleges, charities and churches; has regarded them as essential morale-creating agencies and has never imposed any form of taxes on them," he continued.

Dr. Burgan contended about 700,000 young people were receiving higher education annually without cost to taxpayers, and added this was about equal to the number being educated in tax-supported colleges and universities.

"Enactment of this measure will be the most costly blow possible to American morale, as well as the greatest possible threat to American liberties. No financial necessity can justify such a radical departure from historic American attitude and practices," he declared.

Resolutions Listed

Other resolutions urged:

"Elimination of those places which have sprung up in the vicinity of our Army camps, naval establishments, and defense industries, sponsored by the traffickers in vice and liquor for the exploitation of our armed forces and defense workers."

State and municipal officials to cooperate with the National Government with the view of minimizing the "evils of vice and liquor."

Establishment of "suitable recreational centers where the men of our armed forces may find diversion and entertainment amid wholesome surroundings, freed from the evils so often attendant upon places where liquors are sold."

Western Maryland College faculty and Methodist leaders led discussions at youth day conference and rallies, which had for their theme, "Preparing for a Permanent Peace."

Meet Next in Baltimore

This morning, the conference accepted the invitation of the Rev. Dr. Harold A. Bosley, of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, to hold its 1943 convention in Baltimore.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Washington announced seven ministers would be retired at this year's session.

They are the Rev. W. T. Jarboe of Woodlawn, the Rev. W. H. Litsinger of Baltimore, the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Forlines, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary; the Rev. G. H. Fielding of Friendship, the Rev. G. A. Ogg of Bel Air, the Rev. D. E. Moylan of Baltimore, and the Rev. C. E. Dryden of Buckeystown.

Rare Buddhist Manuscript Goes To U. S. Library

The Library of Congress has acquired a copy of a rare Buddhist manuscript, written in the Cambodian script of Indo-China on strips of palm leaves, Archibald MacLeish, librarian, announced yesterday.

Preservation of the manuscript "might become of far-reaching consequence should the four or five other existing copies be destroyed during the war," MacLeish pointed out. The other copies are believed to be in the war area.

The manuscript is one of the earliest and most important explanatory commentaries on the "Vinayapitaka," one of the three sections of the Buddhist canon, MacLeish said. The copy is about 250 years old, but the text itself is probably a thousand years older, according to MacLeish.

Montgomery Civic Body to Elect Officers

Election of officers and last-minute plans for its annual banquet Wednesday night will be chief features of the program for the meeting of the Montgomery County (Md.) Civic Federation tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Bethesda Elementary School.

All of those nominated by the nominating committee are incumbents except two. Mrs. PGad Bryan Morehouse is nominated for corresponding secretary and Dean J. Locke as a member of the executive committee.

Those nominated for reelection are: Joseph B. Matre, president; Richard B. Akers, vice president; Walter C. DeGroot, recording secretary; William B. Horne, treasurer; Walter Pritchard, historian; Allen H. Gardner, James B. King and Carey E. Quinn, members of the executive committee.

The ninth annual banquet will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Brook Farm Tea House, 6501 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Democratic Club Backs Candidacies

Candidacy of Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Representative from the Sixth Maryland District, and other announced Montgomery County Democratic candidates were indorsed at a meeting of the executive board of the Three-Seven Democratic Club of Montgomery County, Md., yesterday.

A 15-minute ovation greeted announcement of the candidacy of County Commissioner Thomas Earle Hampton for the nomination for State Senator from Montgomery County. Others indorsed were Lacy Shaw, William Prescott and Richard H. Lansdale for county commissioners and Royal H. Carlock for member of the House of Delegates.

The club is located in a precinct with 1800 voters, of whom 1400 are registered Democratic.

Hurney Post 112 Auxiliary Marks Anniversary

Members of Father Francis J. Hurney Post 112, Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary, celebrated the third anniversary of their organization last night with a banquet at the Fairfax Hotel.

Special guests included Mrs. Margaret Carroll, auxiliary president of the District American Legion Department; Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, representing American war mothers; Matthew J. Angevine, commander of Hurney Post, Catholic War Veterans; Frank Griffin, commander of the Second Division Association of World War Veterans; William A. Hickey, Spanish-American War veteran; Frederick J. Ray, national trustee of the Catholic War Veterans, and William McCloskey, representing the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Bertha Angevine, president of the auxiliary, presided. The auxiliary voted to send 10 delegates to the national convention of Catholic War Veterans in Philadelphia June 18, 19 and 20.

Central 'Y' Club Will Present Fiesta Tuesday

The Pan American Club of the Central Young Men's Christian Association will present its annual "fiesta" at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday in the men's gymnasium of the building at 1736 G Street Northwest. The affair will be featured by music, dancing and athletic demonstrations. Judge George D. Neilson will be master of ceremonies.

Vocal selections are to be sung by Robert Frederick Freund, barytone; Miss Etelle Peterson, coloratura soprano; David Manley, tenor, and Miss Dorothy Beal, lyric soprano.

Instrumental selections are to be played by Duward Bowerson, violinist; Matt Windsor, accordionist, and by the Bruderer Mandolin and Guitar Trio, consisting of Doris, Helen and Conrad Bruderer.

Two dance teams, one composed of Miss Peggy Sanders and Robert Steffel, and the other of "Pago and Nancy" are to perform. A special entertainment feature also is scheduled to be presented by Larry Marino and Toby David. Accompanists are to include Mrs. Edna L. Freund, Miss Elena Paige and Milton Davis.

The Y. M. C. A. gymnastic team will perform under direction of William E. Hutzell.

Woodside Park K. of C. Elect Leo G. Koepfle

Leo G. Koepfle, Woodside Park, Md., has been elected grand knight of the Father Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus, Forest Glen, Md.

Other newly elected officers are: Milton Haugh, deputy grand knight; Frank Cahill, chancellor; Edgar Lynch, recording secretary; Albert Reising, treasurer; Francis E. Roche, advocate; Michael Schommer, warden; Frank Mersch, inside guard, and E. E. DeLeon, outside guard.

The eighth annual Knights of Columbus horse show, for the benefit of the Army Emergency and Navy Relief Societies, will be held June 27 and 28 at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, Chevy Chase.

The following committee has been named in charge of the event:

Vincent P. Lester, chairman; Louis A. Alberti, vice chairman; Leo Koepfle, secretary; Miss Angelina Carabelli, assistant secretary; Frank Roche, recording secretary; Albert Reising, treasurer; Lawrence Dupree, tickets; J. Milton Haugh, grounds; J. A. Toussaint and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, program; Anne Hagner and Margaret Cotter, publicity; Betty Cousens and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley, entertainment.

Aliens Eligible As Officers Only

Aliens who are citizens of cobelligerent nations may be commissioned as officers in the United States Army but may not enlist as privates, it was disclosed yesterday.

A circular to that effect has been issued by the War Department. It reverses a former ruling as to commissioning nationals of cobelligerent nations.

Farley Visits Roosevelt, Talks Politics

Copyright by Herald Tribune

James A. Farley, chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, stepped back into the political limelight yesterday after a luncheon with President Roosevelt during which governmental candidates for the State of New York were talked over by the former chairman of the Democratic party and the President.

Farley was quite willing to admit that the name of John J. Bennett, jr., Attorney General of New York State, had been mentioned during the luncheon, but so, he added, had many others. He was not disposed to reveal the preferences which emerged from the conference and would only say that the Democratic State convention would decide the candidate.

HeH made the most of the dramatic possibilities of this first heart to heart talk with the President after 14 months, by entering the White House through the side basement entrance over against the State Department—a manoeuver which would have been more convincing if he had expunged his name from the list of Presidential appointments announced earlier in the day by Stephen Early, the President's press secretary.

After the luncheon Farley was buttonholed as he was on his way out of the White House by the east wing. Asked about his luncheon, he said that he and the President had "a nice chat about a lot of things," including the coming elections.

Asked if the name of Bennett was mentioned, Farley said, "Yes, Mr. Bennett's name was mentioned and a number of other names were discussed."

He went on to say: "As chairman of the State Committee I don't think it would be good judgment to talk about individuals. I'm satisfied there will be no difficulty so far as the Democratic nominee will be the next Governor."

Before calling on the President, Farley spent some time with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, Senator Carter Glass, Democrat of Virginia, and A. A. Berle of New York, Assistant Secretary of State.

J. O. Shuckerns Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Schuckern, native Washingtonians, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at a party in the Methodist Home, Connecticut Avenue and Ellicot Street Northwest.

Following a serious auto accident in 1936, Mr. Schuckern retired from the Government after 50 years' service. He had served with the Treasury Department for some time before transferring to the General Accounting Office. He also was an active member of the Wesley Methodist Church, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Street Northwest.

The Schuckerns lived at 60 M Street Northwest for almost 40 years prior to going to the Methodist Home two years ago. They have no children.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 6, 8:30 p. m. E. W. T.

For District of Columbia—Continued warm Sunday, likelihood of a brief afternoon thundershower, moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer with thundershowers in west portion, likely spreading into east portion in late afternoon Sunday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 86; lowest, 64.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 4.72 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1941, 18 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.76 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1942, .60 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 82; lowest, 54.

Temperatures

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	66	86
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	53	88
Atlanta, Ga.	68	90
Boston, Mass.	57	76
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	80
Chicago, Ill.	70	89
Cleveland, Ohio	60	89
Denver, Colo.	51	81
Detroit, Mich.	60	85
Fort Worth, Tex.	69	80
Kansas City, Mo.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis, Tenn.	74	92
Miami, Fla.	73	85
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	57	69
New Orleans, La.	71	86
New York, N. Y.	63	83
Philadelphia, Pa.	59	88
Pittsburgh, Pa.	61	89
St. Louis, Mo.	68	90

Reds Tell Germans Of R.A.F.'s Great Raids

New York, June 6 (AP).—Russian Army loudspeakers blare the news of R. A. F. bombing of the German homeland to Nazi soldiers on the Eastern front, the British radio said today, quoting Red Star, Russian army journal. C. B. S. recorded the BBC broadcast.

Overinflation Saves Tires, Driver Declares

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—The current rubber shortage makes Merton P. Main's accomplishment important news. He has driven a set of automobile tires 71,916 miles.

This distance is twice the average. Main is glad to pass along his secret to the millions who are nursing their tires—over-inflation.

His driving record was set on a one-half ton pick-up truck He carried 45 pounds of air in the front tires, 50 in the rear.

He does the same with his passenger car. "The directions say to carry 28," said Main, "but I carry 36 pounds."

He began stretching the rubber over the miles when the new truck was delivered to him April 11, 1938.

It came equipped with regulation 600 by 16 tires; the first thing Main did was to over-inflate them. He checked them regularly. He has driven all over Ohio, in alleys, across lots and has hauled considerable loads.

"I never try to beat anyone to the traffic light," he said, "and I never drive over 60 miles an hour." He has kept the truck in excellent condition, rotating the tires regularly.

He had several punctures, but never ran the tires flat. Two of the three tires still are being used on the passenger car and probably will be retreaded.

C. I. O. Pledges All-Out Aid for Defeat of Axis

By the Associated Press

A pledge to meet all additional needs of the armed forces of the Allies to "guarantee the complete annihilation" of the Axis has been given President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill by the executive board of the C. I. O.

The text of the message:

"The many millions are thrilled by reports of the unprecedented mass bombings of Cologne and Essen by the valiant R. A. F.

"We greet with utmost enthusiasm the sentiments expressed by you that these bombings are but the prelude to a speedy, all-embracing offensive to carry the war to Hitler in his own territory and crush the Nazi machine between the great pincers of the armies of the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

"The workers of America have been producing and delivering in ever-increasing numbers the tanks, planes, guns and ships to meet the needs of the United Nations.

"We pledge to meet any and all additional needs of the armed forces to guarantee the complete annihilation of the Fascist Axis."

Cordell Hull Honored

Los Angeles, June 6 (INS).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull was one of a list of notables awarded honorary degrees today by the University of Southern California. Hull, who was unable to attend, was given an honorary doctorate of law.

WAR-TIME WASHINGTON

Goes To Town . . .

with or without (GAS, TIRES, AUTOS)

What's the sense of making a mountain out of a molehill? What if we are down to a few gallons of gas a week. So what? If we didn't have a roof over our heads or enough food to eat . . . that would be the time to start eating our hearts out. Sure, being without tires and gas means some inconvenience for everybody in Washington. But we're not complaining; we're for anything that helps to beat the Axis gang.

This advertisement is published by The Hecht Co. with but one thought in mind . . . to make your shopping more convenient and more pleasant. For, even with less gas, you can still go-to-town. Come by bus, trolley, taxi or even walk. And, if you still drive your car, The Hecht Co. has a Modern Parking Building right at the rear of the store. Double up with your neighbors when you bring your car . . . and do all your shopping in our 103 departments. Park and shop at this one-stop

. . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise.

Taxis are still running

They still have gas. Plan a shopping day with your neighbors, grab a taxi and then chip in for the fare.

Use the telephone when you can't come

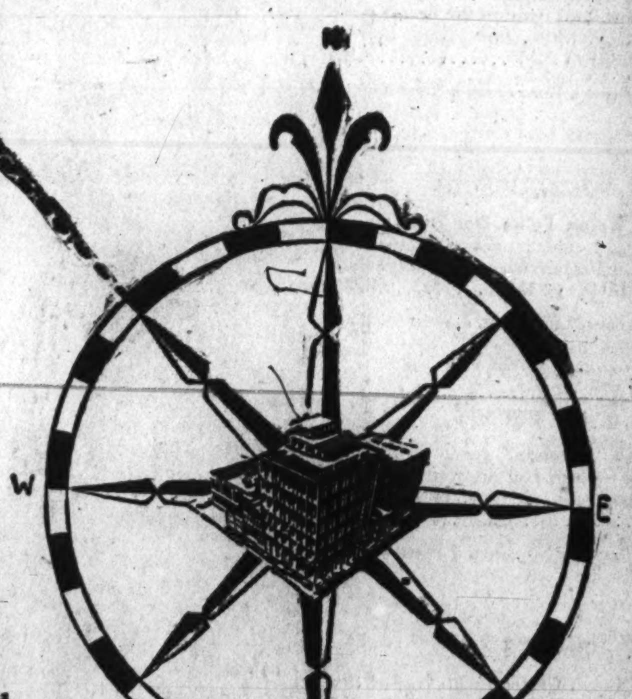
This is an easy way when you can't come to town. Just pick up your phone, dial NAtional 5100 and ask for the department you want. And if you want several things, you can ask for our Personal Shopper and she'll gladly do it all for you. No trouble at all.

Use our Modern Parking Building

If gas rationing hasn't hit you as hard as others, and you still drive, our Modern Parking Building is conveniently situated right at the rear of the store. Bring your neighbors or pick up your friends on the way down. Shop for your family and home needs in our 103 departments . . . and if you get hungry or want a snack, we make delicious sandwiches and sodas in our Mid-Way Basement luncheonette.

Buses and trolley cars bring you to our doors

Hundreds of them from practically every section of town and surrounding suburbs roll up to our front doors. Fast modern, comfortable buses and street cars . . . and the fare is only 10c. Perhaps, because you were so accustomed to driving your auto, you didn't know how simple it is to use the bus or trolley when shopping at The Hecht Co. They come from Chevy Chase, Silver Spring, Georgetown, Takoma Park, Anacostia, Mount Rainier, Mount Pleasant, Chillum Heights, Seat Pleasant, Bethesda, Trinidad, Petworth, Brightwood, Kenwood, Arlington, University Park, College Park, Glover Park and many other sections of the city. It's easy to shop at The New and Greater Hecht Co.



FROM
OR GOING

Going to The Hecht Co. Is Easy!

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

"SH-H-H . . . DON'T LOOK NOW . . . BUT

she should wear a Half-Size"

MRS. NORTH . . . "I don't mean to be unkind . . . BUT . . . really, my deah, did you ever see such a sight! That dress just isn't her type at all! She's a Half Size if ever I saw one . . . every bit an 18½ . . . and there she is, overflowing in a dress that fits a little too *quick* in the *right* places, if you know what I mean! Oh, Part-*ner* . . . I didn't mean to trump *your* ace!"

MRS. SOUTH . . . "Well, you *have* lost us the game . . . BUT . . . well, frankly, I can't imagine what he sees in *her!* Of course, she does have a pretty face, and she is awfully nice . . . but her *clothes!* Honestly, someone really ought to take her in hand and give her a few figure hints . . . because, well . . . *she'd* better get wise to her clothes before *he* does!"

MRS. EAST . . . "Come, come, girls! Don't be so catty . . . and let's get on with the game! After all . . . she probably just doesn't realize that there are special clothes . . . *designed* and *cut* for Half-Size figures like ours . . . short, and a bit on the plumpish side! She probably doesn't know either that Half-Size dresses now-a-days come in styles that are every bit as smart and up-to-the-minute as any others. Why . . . down at The Hecht Co. . . ."

MRS. WEST . . . "Yes . . . Yes . . . Girls! It's true! The Hecht Co. has the most divine assortment of Half-Sizes . . . both in Better Dresses and in their other Shops! I may be dummy this hand . . . but I'm not dumb about clothes . . . or men either! I intend to make the most of my Half-Size figure . . . and I've just done *all* my summer shopping at The Hecht Co! What'd you say we tip *her* off . . . after all, you know, we Half-Size women should stick together."

P. S. The "Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club" shows you four up-to-the-minute types in Half-Size frocks . . . BUT . . . listen, girls, we've oodles and slews of others on our Fashion Floor, ranging in price from **6.95** to **22.95**. And we mean really!

MRS. NORTH WEARS

Monotone Print in rayon "Bermuda" cloth. Softly styled with yoke back and bow-knot trim on the breast pockets. Navy, white, blue, green or rose. Sizes 18½ to 24½ **7.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building

MRS. SOUTH WEARS

Spun Rayon Polka Dot with zipper-front and ruffled pockets. Rose, blue, green or luggage with white polka dots. Sizes 16½ to 24½ **6.95**

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building

MRS. EAST WEARS

Printed "Bamboo" rayon sheer with border pattern. Button-front coat-dress, in blue, rose, or aqua. Sizes 18½ to 24½ **8.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building

MRS. WEST WEARS

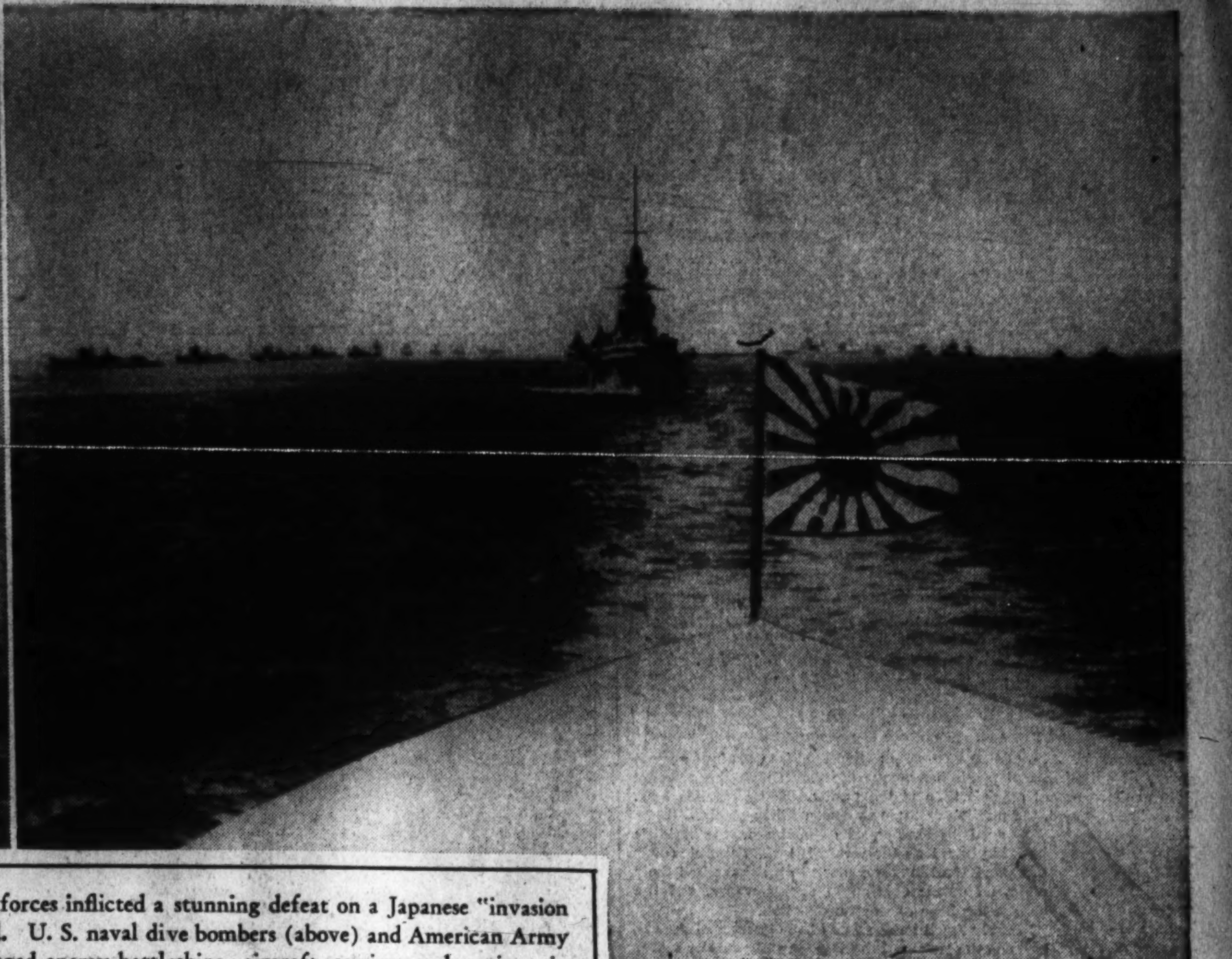
Print Rayon Chiffon with corded tuxedo-effect front, and rayon crepe slip. Choose black, grey, navy or luggage background. Sizes 18½ to 24½ . **12.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor, F Street Building

REGULAR STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. WE ARE OPEN THURSDAYS FROM 12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M.

You'll find Your Summer Dresses at The Hecht Co

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET ***NATIONAL 5100***



American naval and air forces inflicted a stunning defeat on a Japanese "invasion fleet" off Midway Island. U. S. naval dive bombers (above) and American Army and Marine planes damaged enemy battleships, aircraft carriers and cruisers in one of the great sea battles of the war.

The map below shows the territory Japan has conquered in the first six months of the war and the range of her naval control in the Pacific.

U. S. Navy, Airmen Smash Japanese Fleet at Midway

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The Battle of the Pacific is 6 months old today, and it looks as if the Japanese themselves have reason to remember Pearl Harbor.

In the most spectacular battle of the war, the United States has delivered a stunning, perhaps a mortal, blow to Japan's Navy.

"A momentous victory is in the making," Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the United States Pacific Fleet, told Washington last night.

That is strong language for a Navy man. It indicated that Japan's quantitative naval superiority in the Pacific had been shattered. If that is the case, then Japan has lost the initiative which she seized at Pearl Harbor six months ago today, and is on her way down.

Navy Is Everything

Without a formidable navy, Japan ceases to be one of the world's powers. All her conquests become meaningless because she will be powerless to maintain communications with them.

The least that the battle demonstrated is that the Japanese fliers don't belong in the same air with the Americans, and for Japan that spells disaster.

This time the Japs were after Midway Island, strategic American outpost some 1149 miles northwest of Hawaii.

In the flaming battle that ensued, a battle in which American Army, Navy and Marine Corps pilots bore the "brunt of the defense," one American aircraft carrier was damaged. The Japanese suffered the loss of two or three aircraft carriers. These, the communique said definitely, were "sunk." Besides that, one or two aircraft carriers were damaged. Also damaged were three battleships, four cruisers and three transports.

Perhaps even more significant than these losses was the fact that all the warplanes carried by from three to five Japanese carriers were destroyed. Of course, if any Jap fliers were in the air when the carriers went down they were out of luck.

This devastating blow recalls a prediction made to a Washington Post reporter on January 7, one month after Japan had plunged into the greatest of all wars. The prophet was Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-Ming, military attache of the Chinese Embassy here.

At the time the Japanese air force was surprising the world with its dazzling successes—its Pearl Harbor assault, its sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse. It was being said that the Japanese were suicide pilots, that they were converting themselves into "human torpedoes."

Chu Is Prophet

To all of which General Chu said "bunk." He said that before Pearl Harbor he had been trying to tell his American friends that Japan had a considerable air force. That was hard to do, he said, but he added that it was even harder to make them believe that the Japanese were not as good as they appeared to be.

Notwithstanding its successes in the first month of the war, General Chu said, the Japanese air force actually was the weakest link in Japan's armor. He said that American and British pilots and planes were definitely superior to those of Japan, and he staked his military reputation on a prediction that, before the war was very old, that fact would be brought home to Japan with terrible emphasis.

It appeared last night that General Chu's reputation as a military man and prophet is intact. The loss of "two or three" Japanese aircraft carriers at Midway must be added to one that was sunk in the Battle of the Coral Sea a month ago. There is no way of knowing now whether these were orthodox carriers or smaller conversion jobs, but it would seem to be a safe guess that the Japs have lost whatever numerical superiority they enjoyed in that class of ships. At the beginning of the war, Japan was credited with 9 or 10 regular carriers; the United States with 7, and 11 building. However, some of the American carriers might have been in the Atlantic. None has been lost.

The Japanese naval force that has just been "annihilated," to borrow from the Germans, approached Midway at dawn Thursday, and at 6:35 a. m. the carrier-based planes struck at the island.

Their plan was obvious. They would first knock out the American strength on Midway. Then their battleships, safe from air attack, would stand off and pulverize Midway, thus paving the way for the invasion forces.

But the American fliers, heavily reinforced since those melancholy days when Japan was sweeping all before her, were ready. A number of them probably were high in the air, waiting to swoop. If anything had been needed to put them on the alert, it was the Jap air attack on Dutch Harbor a day or so before.

Pearl Harbor Avenged

The American airmen took a "heavy toll" of the Jap raiders. Then they went on to blast the Jap battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers. One of the carriers, already damaged by air attack, was torpedoed three times by a submarine.

The Japs, it was clear, were stopped before they ever got started. They don't do so well against Americans when they are denied the advantage of treachery and surprise.

"Pearl Harbor has been partially avenged," said Admiral Nimitz in his third communique. Vengeance will not be complete until Japanese sea power has been reduced to impotence. We have made substantial progress in that direction. Perhaps we will be forgiven if we claim that we are about midway to our objective. The battle is not over."

Thus ended six months of warfare in the Pacific.

For all her staggering conquests Guam, Wake, Hongkong, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, Burma and the Philippines—Japan is doomed. Nothing that has happened has altered the conviction that her attack on December 7 was an act of madness.

"What kind of a people do they they think we are?" asked Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the United States Senate on December 26. "Is it possible that they do not realize that we shall never cease to persevere against them until they have been taught a lesson which they and the world will never forget?"

Nazi-Japanese Drive?

The Japanese moves of last week, it was thought, might have been just part of a much larger picture—an Axis offensive all along the line. It was thought, for example, that a start might finally come in the "inevitable" war between Japan and Soviet Russia.

The Germans' big push of 1942 was expected momentarily. Fifteen days hence the Battle of Russia will be a year old. The Germans, in listing alibis for their failure in Russia last year, have frequently cited the fact that, because of Yugoslavia and Greece, they got started too late against the Red army. Would they then delay this year until the same time in June or later? It doesn't seem logical. But Hitler has rarely subscribed to our brand of logic; if he had, he would have stayed out of Russia.

The six months of America's participation in the titantic global struggle found the same curious picture that began to take form on December 6, the day before Parl Harbor. It was on that day, too late for the Japanese to change any plans they might have made, that the Russians threw the Germans back from the gates of Moscow.

In the eyes of military men that German failure in Russia has been far more important than all the spectacular victories scored by Japan.

When Hitler strapped on his pistol and followed his German legions into Poland on September 1, 1939, he said:

"I have decided to burst open the ring laid around Germany."

That wasn't the only objective of the Nazi conqueror, not by far less than half. The statement, however, serves a purpose; it affords an excuse for looking at that "ring" that Hitler had decided to "burst open."

Actually, it wasn't a ring at all. None of Germany's neighbors wanted war. Poland was too weak. France had joined with Britain in trying to appease the ferocious Fuehrer. Russia had entered into a non-aggression pact with him, hoping that he would strike in another direction.

The 'Ring Around Hitler'

This was the ring that Hitler was trying to burst open last week:

To the east, the Battle of Russia—a battle which Hitler need never have fought—was in something of a stalemate. But the bloodiest fighting in all history was in prospect. That the Germans might make gains in the months ahead was conceded, but hardly any observer believed that Hitler would achieve his original objective: destruction of the Red Army. His losses in Russia have been terrific, and they may be doubled or trebled before the year is out.

R. A. F. Bombs Cologne

To the west, an indominatable Britain was sending more than a thousand bombers at a time over Germany, carrying out the greatest air raids in all history—raids that made the Luftwaffe's assault on Coventry look puny by comparison. A week ago today, the R. A. F. sent 1036 heavy bombers over Cologne, third largest city in Germany and an important producer of Diesel engines, synthetic oil and other products for the Nazi war machine. The British claimed they destroyed three-fourths of the city; the Nazi radio admitted that it was a "nightmare." and yesterday a Cologne newspaper reaching Switzerland said that the city, as it had been known, was "gone forever."

On Monday, just as newspaper readers were being warned not to expect such colossal raids to be a nightly affair, the R. A. F. struck again, this time at Essen and its Krupp works—the smithy of the Nazi Reich. A total of 1036 British bombers took part, dumping more than six million pounds of explosives on the Essen gun plants, chemical plants and locomotive plants.

Churchill's Promise

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons:

"German cities, harbors and centers of war production will be subjected to an ordeal the like of which never has been experienced by any country in continuity, severity or magnitude."

A senior British Intelligence officer said:

"There is no reason at all why in the future we should not send over 2000 or even 4000 bombers in a night to Germany."

Such a stage would be reached, it was expected, when American pilots and planes began reaching England on a large scale.

All last week the British continued to send clouds of bombers and fighters across the Channel to bomb and strafe German-occupied France. A headline in The Post yesterday morning said "R. A. F. Lashes 'Invasion Coast'." That headline carried a different meaning than it would have a year ago. Then the British were blasting French ports to frustrate a German invasion of England; today they are hammering them to pave the way for an Allied invasion of France.

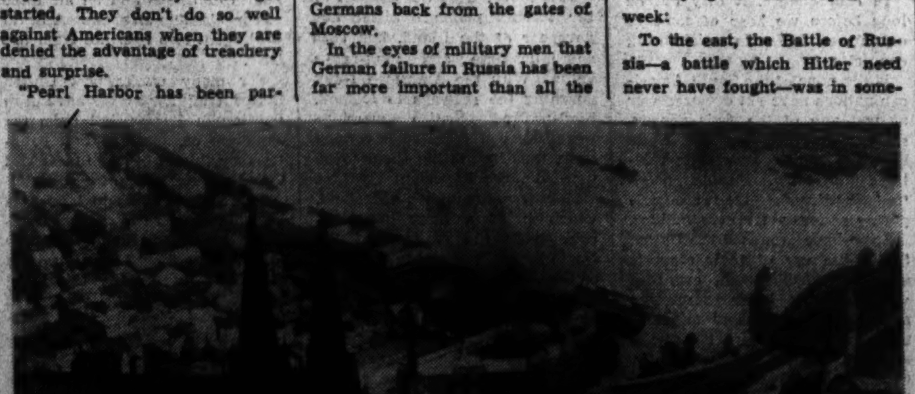
To the north, the Germans knew they had another potential threat. There was talk that either Norway or Finland might be chosen for the Allies' "second front."

To the south, the picture also was gloomy from Hitler's standpoint. His ally, Italy, had lost her empire to the British; the Italian people were sullen, fed up on Mussolini and the war itself. In Libya, where Field Marshal Rommel had set out to take Tobruk by June 1, the German Africa Korps was being cut up by the British Eighth Army. Yesterday it was reported that Rommel had lost more than half of his armored force.

Nazi U-Boats Doing Well

The one bright spot in the German war picture, strangely enough, was our own Atlantic Coast. Here German U-boats were continuing their depredations, sinking Allied ships at the rate of 20 a week. Naval men said the situation might get worse before it got better. But that it would get better in time they had no doubt. It would get better, they said, when we had enough anti-submarine craft, planes and blimps in the battle.

Meantime, American production was exceeding all predictions. The Army and the Navy were growing; the world's largest air force was taking form. Thanks to the Japanese attack six months ago, the United States was united as it never was before in a war—far more united than it was in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Spanish-American War, or the World War of 1917-18. The predictions of a gigantic Fifth Column in this country never were fulfilled, and neither were predictions of large-scale sabotage. As for Hitler's psychological war, that turned out to be a flop, too.



The R. A. F. blasted Cologne (above), Essen and other Rhineland cities in the most destructive air raids of the war last week. Four-fifths of Cologne's factories were reported leveled, and 50,000 of the population killed and wounded.

Nation Will Build 700 Ships for Its 'Five-Ocean Fleet'

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

America, it has been said, is "fighting a five-ocean war with a one-ocean Navy." Last week plans went forward to give the United States something like a five-ocean Navy.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee introduced a new warship construction bill to add 1,900,000 tons of combatant ships to the present two-ocean Navy program. It provided for 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of cruisers and 900,000 tons of destroyers and "destroyer escort vessels." At the same time, funds were presented to Congress for building 200,000 tons of submarines.

Translated into terms of ships, this would mean something over 700 warships, or more than duplicating the two-ocean fleet program.

Vinson, who is generally regarded as the Navy's spokesman in Congress, made an even more important declaration in announcing the unprecedented building project. He said that the two-ocean fleet program which the Navy set out in the summer of 1940 to complete in 1946-47, will be finished within 24 months.

This means that the 200 combatant ships authorized at that time will largely be in action or about ready for action by the summer of 1944—in about two-thirds of the time originally scheduled.

The original two-ocean Navy contemplated a fighting fleet of about 700 vessels totaling some 3,500,000 tons. This was revised several times, due to shifts from one type of warship to another and the transfer of destroyers to Great Britain.

Just a few days before Pearl Harbor, official figures were made public showing that there were 343 combatant craft in service and 344 building—a total of 687. Fifteen warships have been lost since then and more than twice that number have been commissioned.

Will Double Number

So the combatant ship additions to the fleet, either authorized or proposed since Pearl Harbor, totaling more than 750 warships, will considerably more than double the two-ocean navy of 687 fighting ships.

It might be popularly referred to as a "five-ocean navy," considering the number of warships contemplated and in view of the fact that the United States fleet may have to dominate the world's five oceans before victory is won.

Of course, the ultimate Navy envisaged under the new program will not be 2½ times as large as that projected two years ago. There will be losses in the present fleet as the war progresses. The new tonnage proproposed is less than that of the earlier fleet, though the number of warships is larger, because there are no battleships in the war program.

But the new fleet will have much more striking power for modern war.

Including the 150,000 tons of fighting ships authorized last December for laying down next year, the 200,000-ton submarine program recently approved and the 1,900,000-ton program just proposed, the new war program probably shapes up as follows:

Aircraft carriers—20*
Crusiers—45
Destroyers—350
Submarines—150

*Not counting many smaller carriers converted from other war or merchant ships.

This estimate is based on the size of warships now building and the known fact that the newer ships coming off the ways are progressively larger than their predecessors.

Aircraft carriers—all-important today—must be larger to handle the bigger bombers that are being built. Cruisers, destroyers and submarines must be more strongly built to withstand the higher-powered new guns and explosives and must carry more equipment.

The new type of craft called for—"destroyer escort vessels"—presumably are something like corvettes and are smaller than a modern destroyer of 1600 to 2100 tons, which must be an all-around fighting ship.

Small Craft Building

Besides these major warships, the Navy is building or has on schedule some 7000 to 8000 auxiliary and smaller craft. These range from transports and landing boats to floating repair shops and patrol boats.

The construction of many of the smaller auxiliary ships, particularly patrol craft and sub chasers, has not set any records. Virtually none of these had been built before the war and the country's small shipyards which now are turning them out, knew little about such construction.

The larger shipyards, however, which began building warships in 1934 after more than a decade of inactivity, have done wonders in the past year in speeding up construction.

With men in charge who knew what they were doing, they have exceeded the most ambitious production schedules set for them—rates that then looked too difficult to meet.

Aircraft carriers which formerly took 45 months to build are now being completed in 22 months. Cruisers, which in prewar days had a building schedule of three years, now are being finished in half that time. These rates are from keel-laying to commissioning.

The building rates of submarines, according to a recent statement of Rear Admiral A. H. Van Keuren, chief of the bureau of ships, will soon be down to nine months!

Destroyers present the brightest picture. The badly needed craft are now being turned out in from 8 to 10 months. At least one yard, Federal Shipbuilding, will be building them in six months—from keel-laying to commissioning—by the end of the year.

One of the new warship building yards, manned by some veteran shipbuilders, is performing a remarkable feat of construction. Receiving a contract for destroyers in the fall of 1940, it has since built a shipyard on a swamp site at Orange, Tex., and will turn out its first ship by next November!

That is why virtually all of the 200 warships of the two-ocean Navy will be completed within three years instead of six. It is why the Navy can project an additional 750-warship program to follow it—a two-year keel-laying program to be finished by 1947. That was the original date for the completion of the two-ocean—not the "five-ocean"—fleet program.

The Gallup Poll

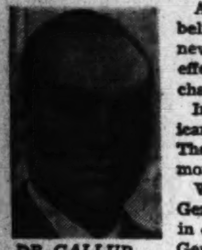
War Will Continue For Two More Years, U. S. Public Believes

In a recent press conference President Roosevelt warned the country against growing either too confident or too depressed over war news. The American Institute of Public Opinion, through its polls, has kept an index of public optimism. The latest results are given in the following article.

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 6.—President Roosevelt's warning against swings of optimism and pessimism about the war should be directed more at Government officials than at the public. While officials have blown hot and cold, the public's attitude has been fairly stable.



DR. GALLUP

A good barometer of optimism is the public's belief in how long the war will last. Favorable war news and Washington comment on it have had their effect on public opinion in recent weeks, but the change has been of small proportion.

In early April an average of the guesses of Americans on the length of the war was 2.4 years or more. The average of their guesses today, nearly two months later, is 2.0 years.

While much talk has been heard about bombing Germany into submission this year, only one person in every twelve (8 per cent), on the average, thinks German defeat is likely within less than a year.

Such are the facts revealed in the latest survey by the Institute on the subject of the length of the war—a survey begun during the week that President Roosevelt issued his warning against too much optimism or pessimism. The results, when compared to studies made earlier this year, show a remarkable stability in the public's attitude.

• • • •

The question asked in all these surveys was as follows:

"About how much longer do you think the war will last?"

The results, in terms of the median average of all estimates follow:

Average of Public's Guess on Length of War

January	2.2 years more
March (after Singapore)	2.8 years more
April	2.4 years more
Today	2.0 years more

• • • •

The detailed results of the latest study are as follows:

Today's Guess by Years

Less than 2 years	35%
2 years	26
3 years	14
More than 3 years	15
Other or no answer	10

One person in every 12 (8 per cent) thinks the war will last another five years or more, and 1 per cent believe it will continue for 10 years.

• • • •

No one, not even military experts, can know when the war will end. The best that anyone can do is guess. But even if the public's estimates are only guesses, they have a definite significance.

For example, the people who think the war will last another three years take a different attitude on such war measures as tire rationing, gas rationing or war taxation from those who think the fighting is going to be over in six months or a year.

The amount of education a man has had does not appear to make any great difference in his guess about the length of the war. Those with a college education are neither less optimistic nor more optimistic, the poll found, than those with only a high school or grammar school education. Among all of them the median average estimate in the poll was approximately two years.

In Britain, where the last poll on the subject was conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion in January, the expectations also were that the war would last two years or more.

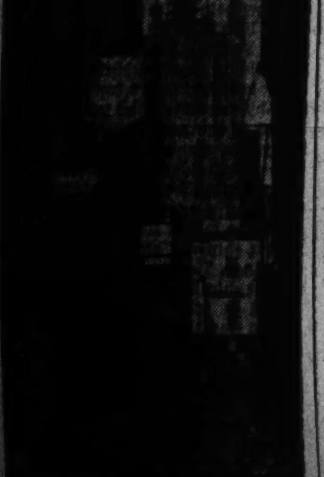
English Cathedral Towns Feel Wrath of Hitler's Bombs

By Lieut. Arthur H. Hudson

If the Germans bombed Canterbury Cathedral during the spite raid last Sunday night, you can be sure "the Huns are going to catch more hell themselves right soon now."

I was told just that in Canterbury, England, after one of the German bombings last November. And the Englishman who swore it was an evacuated Cockney, transplanted unwillingly to Canterbury for the duraiton. It was quite a vow of vengeance for a man who normally reveres only the hallowed ground within sound of the Bow Bells.

However, Canterbury Cathedral is about the only sacred spot in provincial England that the majority of Englishmen agree on. It is the mother of the state church and it commands respect because of its mossy history of nearly 800 years and its fine English perpendicular Gothic architecture.



Canterbury Main Street With the Cathedral in the Background

You can figure if the cathedral shook under the Nazi explosives, the antique town of Canterbury quaked unmercifully. Because uptown Canterbury, with its old, old buildings, hugs right up close under the towers of the cathedral. The town's streets, hardly more than three arm-lengths wide, wind and twist all around the cathedral like a maze with the church as the treasure.

Getting Ready

When last I was there, on a drizzly Sunday morning, the town was up early, playing soldier. Troops were on maneuvers that day. The rain didn't dampen their spirits. Nor were the civilians driven from their A. R. P. (air-raid precaution) drills by the weather.

The corps of air raid wardens in the Kentish town whooped up a full-fledged practice in earnest for the benefit of the maneuvering troops. These civilian fire fighters had plenty of opportunity to practice their teachings the other night, I guess.

They hadn't known the real thing before. Only one or two small bombs came their way during the daylight raids of 1940. They knew of bombings . . . because they could drive a few miles down the channel and see derelict Dover. But it wasn't until Sunday night that Canterbury felt the deep gashes of real war.

There aren't many evacuees in Canterbury though. It is too close to the "invasion" coast to be considered safe enough for reception of women and children from bombed areas.

Many of England's other "cathedral" cities are evacuation centers. Women and children crowd up under the stone churches, the latter standing high like a hen protecting her brood.

That's the worst thing about Hitler's "Baedecker" raids on historic English towns. Practically all of them are jam-packed with women and children from the previously bombed areas . . . Exeter, Bath, York, Norwich. These places had been considered fairly safe, so they had been designated "reception" areas. Plymouth, Bristol, London and the other blitzed centers sent their innocents to the cathedral towns for safety.

Recently London revealed that the famous old cathedral at Exeter was severely damaged by 35 German planes on "Baedecker" tour. The town of Exeter was full of refugees last summer and more than likely it still was the other night.

Crowded Hospital

The Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital is a stone's pitch from the now ruined cathedral, just outside the church wall. It was so crowded that patients lay in the corridors. The hospital secretary figured that the town's normal population of 74,000 was almost doubled. Soldiers were camped nearby. The nursing "sisters" pattered up and down the dark corridors, on stones that were laid 200 years ago.

In this hospital, the fourth oldest in England, Pvt. Frank Westaway groaned when nurses moved his broken leg. A surgeon, Norman Capener (only physicians rate the doctor title over there) used a portable X-ray to examine the fracture.

A plate on the machine read: "Presented by Mrs. Francis Ingersoll Proctor, Box 1064, Santa Fe., N. Mex., U. S. A., through the American Red Cross."

If Hitler's bombs smashed down on Exeter's hospital the other night, the evacuees had only the hills to gain in retreat.

The English know that Hitler's planes will get through. They know that both sides are vulnerable to air attack, no matter who controls the air. So these Englishmen must get fighting mad when they see the Hun planes hitting the church circuit . . . Canterbury, Exeter, etc.

There still is Lincoln's stately cathedral up north, the tapering spire of the Salisbury Cathedral, Winchester's flat but enormous structure, the cathedrals at Tewksbury and Shrewsbury.

The Lord's House is on fire.

American Forces In "Front Lines" Around the World

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy

The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department.

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Tomorrow—marking the beginning of the seventh month since the United States entered the war—finds American military forces projected to the four corners of the earth while American naval forces guard the seven seas.

In fact the frontiers of this Nation's war effort extend around the world, limited by neither oceans nor continents.

In a recent broadcast President Roosevelt informed the country that our Navy was operating in the Arctic, the north and south Atlantic, the Caribbean, the Mediterranean and the western Pacific.

With an Army of 4,500,000 men by the end of the year, an expanding Navy rapidly approaching its two-ocean strength, and ever-increasing air fleets in both Army and Navy, our fighting men will be constantly moving away from the homeland bases until the Axis powers have been decisively and finally vanquished.

At present we find American soldiers and sailors as far north as Iceland, as far east as India, as far south as Dutch Guiana and across the Pacific as far as Australia. When the Allies take the offensive they will be found in the "front line"—wherever that may be. By the end of the war we expect to find them in Berlin, Tokyo and Rome.

When Hitler finally plunged Europe into war—in his mad gamble for mastery of the continent—and subsequently was joined by Italy and Japan in a tripartite pact, it became increasingly evident that this was only the first phase of a determined totalitarian attempt at world domination.

In addition to preparing for our own defense—should the European war spread to our own shores—the United States actively began seeking to buttress the security of the Western Hemisphere. One of the most important steps in this regard was the acquisition of sites for naval and air bases from Great Britain in early September, 1940.

In fact this is one of the greatest defense strokes ever made in behalf of the protection of this country, increasing, as it does, our East Coast security by at least 75 per cent. This far-flung outer line—stretching from Newfoundland, on the north, to British Guiana, on the south—also enormously strengthens our strategic position with regard to Western Hemisphere security.

Caribbean Outposts

Besides providing additional protection to the vital Panama Canal—that "key to two oceans" which controls communications between the Atlantic and the Pacific—this 4500-mile chain of sea and air bases also gives us virtual domination of the Atlantic-Caribbean area, the middle theater of American defense.

We have long maintained naval bases in the Caribbean area at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and in the Panama Canal Zone. During the past two years they have been considerably enlarged, their protective features enormously strengthened and their armed forces greatly augmented.

Of the additional bases leased from Great Britain, Guiana is the only one on the South American mainland. The seven other outposts established between the "anchor" bases mentioned are on the islands of Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia and Trinidad. They are manned by Army and Navy units of varying sizes—the first of our armed forces to be sent beyond American possessions.

The Dutch colony of Surinam (adjoining British Guiana) by agreement with the Netherlands government in London—has been guarded by American troops since last November in order to protect the valuable bauxite deposits—ore from which aluminum (one of the "critical" war materials) is derived.

In recent months—because of the Japanese conquest of the Dutch East Indies and concurrent Axis submarine activity in the Caribbean—American troops similarly have been sent to the Dutch islands of Aruba and Curacao (off the northern coast of Venezuela) to protect the vital oil refineries located there, two of the largest in existence.

Today the southern approach to the Western Hemisphere across the 12,800-mile stretch of water from Dakar (West Africa) to Natal Brazil) is the only one not protected by firmly planted outposts flying the American flag.

Bases in South America

With Mexico now at war with Germany and Italy, and in accordance with Pan-American reciprocal agreement, naval, air and army bases throughout North and Central America and countries of the Caribbean area are available for use by the American Army and Navy as the dictates of hemispheric strategy demand.

In consequence, it may not be long before we hear of some of our armed forces in neighboring countries.

While none of the South American nations have yet declared war against any of the Axis powers, all except Argentina and Chile have broken off diplomatic relations with them. Having no optimistic illusions, they are preparing seriously for eventualities.

Some have promised the United States the use of their seaports and other facilities in event of war reaching their respective areas. American naval missions, for a number of years, have been assisting Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Peru in organizing their naval forces.

In addition Brazil, Chile and Peru have military missions at present, as does also Venezuela. While no bases in South America (other than British and Dutch Guiana) have yet been made available to United States armed forces, our planes (with civilian pilots) are permitted to use a Brazilian floating air base off Natal to take off in their ferry service to West Africa on route to the near and Middle East and beyond. In order to safeguard these flights, American naval vessels patrol the route and guard the waters around the two terminals.

Pushing our main line of defense farther on into the North Atlantic, President Roosevelt (on April 9, 1941) celebrated the first anniversary on which Germany invaded Denmark by signing a formal agreement with the Danish Minister in Washington which placed "Greenland's icy mountains" under protection of the American flag and the Monroe Doctrine for the duration of the war. The pact with the King of Denmark's envoy gave the United States specific authority to construct air bases, naval facilities and other fortifications for the use of all American nations, including Canada. Shortly thereafter American troops were landed at Julienhad.

This step—precipitated by reconnaissance flights of German planes over Greenland—not only thwarted Hitler from obtaining this world's largest island as a base so near the New World, but it furnished the United States with still another outpost against invasion from Europe. In addition it amplified the policy, implicit in the Monroe Doctrine, that the transfer of territory in the Western Hemisphere from one European nation to another cannot be permitted.

Within three months after taking Greenland under its protective wings, the United States (on July 7, 1941) landed a naval force of bluejackets and marines at Reykjavik, chief seaport of Iceland. The President's order, issued to the Navy as Commander-Chief, was to take "all necessary steps" to insure the safety of communications "in the approaches between Iceland and the United States."

Iceland Occupied

This move, with the consent of the Iceland prime minister and governor of the island, had both an immediate and long-range value. With the American Navy guarding the seaways to Iceland, hard-pressed British warships were relieved from such convoy duty, thus permitting them to be used in more important theaters.

Moreover, occupation of Iceland, which holds a most important position in the strategy of the North Atlantic, served to strengthen the defense of the United States by extending its northermost link in the chain of fortifications guarding Atlantic approaches some 850 miles beyond Greenland, and about the same distance west of Norway.

A large force of American troops is now stationed in Iceland, where naval and air bases have also been established. The development of air bases in Greenland and Iceland not only opened an aerial highway by which short-range pursuit planes now fly to England from America, but affords considerable protection to supplies being shipped to Britain and Russia via the northern route.

A brief look into the Pacific shows that the several great air bases and fortifications in Alaska are being built into a powerful defense. As advance positions flanking the main route toward the United States, Alaska and the Aleutian Islands occupy the same strategic place in the Pacific that Greenland and Iceland occupy in the Atlantic and form our northwestern frontier. The size of the armed forces and details of the armaments in this area are a military secret.

Our offshore defenses at Hawaii have been enormously strengthened since December 7, while land, naval and air forces have been considerably increased. Defenses of nearby Midway, still held by American forces, similarly have been strengthened.

Other naval air bases in the Pacific, greatly improved recently, are Palmyra and Johnston Islands—stepping stones in the western barrier chain between Hawaii and New Zealand. This latter island is now used by American naval forces as the base for operations guarding the vital American lines of communication to the southwest Pacific theater of war. It is also a base for United States Army Air Force operations.

New Caledonia Added

The nearby French island of New Caledonia, like Greenland and Iceland, is now under the protection of the United States. In consequence American troops and air forces are defending it against Japanese attacks.

To the northward we find another base frequently mentioned in official Army communiques these days, Port Moresby in Australian Papua, on the isand of New Guinea, where Army Air Force units are maintained and engaged in constant offensive operations.

In Australia, the headquarters for American armed forces in the southwest Pacific, we find large bodies of troops and an air force of considerable strength. A naval contingent also operates from this base.

For many weeks past United States Army Air Forces have been fighting in Burma, but upon the Japanese conquest of that country they shifted bases to India and China whence they now operate.

The first A. E. F. to land at a base "somewhere in northern Ireland" arrived in January to be followed in March by a second contingent, while the third and largest installment landed just three weeks ago.

This force, which includes every arm of the land and air troops, is preparing for offensive operations on the European continent and General Marshall stated in no uncertain language that eventually "they will land in France."

Meanwhile, American Flying Fortresses will soon be joining the British R. A. F. in their raids on the continent in accordance with President Roosevelt's promise of April 28.

In order to assist in present Allied operations in the various theaters of war, there are American military missions in Russia, Egypt and China. In preparations for future moves we find other similar missions in England, Iran and Eritrea.

Thus does the sun never set on our armed forces, which cover the globe—in the fight for world freedom.

Germans Use New Tactics In Air War on Soviet Front

By Walter Kerr

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Moscow, June 6.—In the recent battles in the Kharkov area, where the Red Army, by a surprise attack, warded off a planned German offensive against Rostov, the German army revealed certain changes in its tactics and the existence of new equipment.

When the Germans counterattacked in the Izyum-Barkenkova sector, south of Kharkov, they used none of those reckless, all-out maneuvers that were successful throughout Europe until they reached the gates of Moscow. Instead, they moved carefully.

In the air, the Germans disclosed the most important changes in tactics and introduced two new pieces of equipment; one was a new plane, the Focke-Wulf 198, a single-engine machine of the pusher type with a double fuselage and machine guns firing to the rear; the other was a small explosive bomb dropped by means of a small parachute from unescorted bombers to protect the bombers in the rear from Soviet fighter planes.

The new Focke-Wulf has not yet been used in combat, but a number of them were downed on reconnaissance.

The small parachute bombs were timed to explode in the air several hundred yards from the bomber.

Last summer the Germans used about half their aviation in depth and the rest on the battlefields, but this spring, that is, in the last two or three weeks, they have concentrated almost all their available forces over narrow sectors of the front in order to obtain temporary superiority in that area and so aid their ground troops either on defense or offense.

Sometimes they have assigned as many as 4 planes to a mile of front, and in decisive sectors have made as many as 1000 to 1200 flights daily.

The second great tactical change is that the bombers fly higher than before, averaging now altitudes of 3500 meters instead of 1000 meters and so putting their planes up somewhere between 1½ miles and 2 miles. The purpose is to avoid Soviet infantry weapons which now are being massed against enemy aircraft.

To concentrate a great number of planes in one sector, the German air force resorted to many tricks in order to camouflage their intention. One was to send their bombers aloft from one field, bomb, and then fly to another field nearer the intended operational zone.

The third great tactical change, all part of the same objective, which is to mass planes in a vital spot, involves giving up the normal system of escorting bombers with fighter aviation. In attempts to make this possible, the Germans send out large forces of pursuit ships to force a battle, if possible, with Soviet aviation and thus obtain temporary superiority. During that period, if they achieve it, the bombers fly unescorted while the fighters hammer the Soviet ground force.

The plan is easier to describe than to carry out, for it can be countered by the intelligent use of reserve aircraft by the defending side. Frequently, to crack the German plan, the Russians assemble three or four times as much fighter aviation as usual in a sector where they anticipate trouble. The result is that both forces keep switching squadrons from one sector to another.

When sending pursuit planes ahead to clear the way for bombers, the German air force sends Messerschmitt 109s at a comparatively low altitude. Above them fly the modernized version, or the Messerschmitt 109-F, not looking for trouble but hoping to find Russian planes off guard. If they do, they make one fast dive, then resume their high position and continue the hunt. These "shock formations," which try to create temporary superiority, number from 8 to 12 planes and sometimes 20.

But when the Soviet air force has enough fighters in a sector selected by the Germans, the latter are forced into as many as 20 to 25 battles daily on a 12-to-15-mile front, with the result that they

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2.

Producers for Victory

Lieut. Col. Georges Doriot's Ingenuity Helps Army Save Quantities of Vital Materials

(This is one of a series of articles on the Nation's production leaders.)

By Alfred Friendly

The metal button on an Army overcoat is fastened to its shank by a drop of solder. In each drop there is a trifling amount of tin. Trifling, yet—

Future requirements for Army overcoats mean a million of those drops, and another million and another . . . So many million, in fact, that the Quartermaster Corps redesigned the button, making it of plastic. And the saving, in tin alone, is 90 tons, or 100,000 pounds of the now precious Far Eastern metal.

Lieut. Col. Georges Frederic Doriot

The Army bed has been made of steel, with 50 pounds of it per bed. The Quartermaster Corps went to work again. Future beds will be of wood, so designed that they can stand alone, or be set, one on top of the other, as double deckers. For every million more beds, the saving will be 25,000 tons of steel.

The examples are only two out of hundreds in the Nation's only conservation program worthy of the name. It is unique in more ways than one. It was developed by the Army, which traditionally is supposed to be the last to pioneer in new industrial methods and the last to initiate voluntary sacrifices. It is unique in that it is not merely on paper, for the future. In half a year, its savings in scarce materials have already put to shame the rest of a Nation which is supposed to be taking seriously a critical shortage of vital supplies.

Eliminates Rubber

While civilian defense agencies crow with pride at their heroic job of eliminating crude rubber from the heels of shoes and recite their self-sacrifice from the housetops, the QMC has eliminated all crude rubber from Army shoes and are working toward elimination of reclaimed rubber from the heels. Footwear for our soldiers in the future will contain a wooden heel, coated with a noncritical plastic. Tests in the works indicate that the same plastic may soon eliminate reclaimed rubber even from the taps—the forepart of the sole. The rubber saving in shoe requirements this year alone will come to more than 4000 tons.

No housewife, seeking substitutes for her kitchen, no industry attempting to cut down on its critical supplies, no other branch of the armed services, and least of all, no attempt of the miserable fiasco which is the War Production Board conservation and simplification program, has made savings even relatively comparable. For comparison in thoroughness and effectiveness, and for ingenuity in approach, Germany alone is in the picture.

Started Last Summer

The concept of drastic shortages, shortages so severe that the Army itself would have to set the example in conservation, came to the Quartermaster Corps last summer, when the American public still thought it could have its double layer cake and eat it too, when the OPM was still four months away from deciding that bright work on autos ought to end sometime in 1942.

The end of business as usual in the QMC—aluminum syrup pitchers and rubber spitton mats—came when Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, the Quartermaster General, and Col. Hugh B. Hester, production director for the QMC, passed orders down the line that it was about time for America's vaunted production ingenuity to apply itself.

New Organization

The two officers had the foresight to set up a new organization, the resources division, and to place in charge a onetime French artillery officer with a penchant for outraging atrophied tradition.

The artilleryman, long since an American citizen and by way of being a captain of industry in his own right, is Lieut. Col. Georges Frederic Doriot, chairman of the board of the National Can Co., Inc., formerly president of McKeesport Tin Plate Co., life professor of the Harvard Business School, longtime lecturer at the Army Industrial College, present or past director of half a dozen major industrial corporations, and tireless member of scientific and engineering societies.

Doriot's first orders to his staff were the exact opposite of the philosophy which pervaded the offices of the happy dust boys at OPM. He declared that all materials must be considered critical. Before Pearl Harbor he had a program under way based on the thesis that the war would have to be fought without rubber. He insisted that every ounce of tin, copper, aluminum, chrome and stainless steel in a QMC item was a personal insult.

Doriot declined to recruit his staff from big business dollar-a-year men.

"If I hired them," he explains, "they would each begin by employing an assistant. So why not save the trouble and hire the assistant first?"

Thus, in wings spraying out from the offices of General Gregory and Colonel Hester are young technicians, each with an ability which they know will command a job after the war and hence each without fear of personal retaliation regardless of how grievously their inventions rupture the smooth tradition of unimaginative factory procedures.

Board of Advisors

Doriot, however, did not neglect the corporation presidents and captains of industry. He mustered them into an industrial army through an advisory board, collecting 55 of the most distinguished figures in industry and science. But he kept them out of Washington. They are home, at their plants and factories and shops, working with their own tools and in their own field, where they can really make contributions.

"All America is the QMC's laboratory," Doriot comments in rare moments of satisfaction.

General Gregory and Colonel Hester, who might have stood on real or imagined prerogatives like the rest of the country, and demanded all manner of critical materials, were foresighted enough to save where no one else did. In eight months, beginning last October, the resources division has completely eliminated all aluminum from every QMC item except motor transport, and engineered all crude rubber out of every item but tires and transport and special waterproof shoes.

Plastic Substituted

In raincoats a plastic fiber was substituted, saving 2500 pounds of rubber in future requirements. By reducing specifications for tires, crude rubber to the tune of 29,000 tons will be saved between now and the end of the year, or enough for about 145,000 pursuit planes.

Not content with knocking all rubber, crude and reclaimed, out of shoe heels and perhaps even out of the taps, the division clamped down on the issuance of arctics and waterproof boots, with the result that present supplies will last for months, perhaps for years.

Chrome, nickel, stainless steel and aluminum have been taken out of the Army field ranges and other items, so that by June, 1944, the end of the present supply program, a saving of 2(^) tons of chrome and 1165 tons of nickel will have been chalked up. The saving in aluminum will come to about 23,250 tons, as much as goes into 1550 four-motor bombers.

New specifications for uniform buttons will mean the use of 67 tons of brass as against former specifications that would have consumed 420 tons. Insignia made after a new system will chew up only 52 tons, as against 207 tons it was slated to use.

Water bags, once made of rubber, will be made of plastic-coated canvas; their steel spigots have given way to an all-plastic number. Plastic-handle razors are now standard issue. Even the brass ring holding the bristles in the shaving brush has given way to a plastic anchor. In the works are developments on all-plastic buttons and all-plastic belt buckles. The items are small, to be sure, and the metal they consume would never be given a second thought in an ordinary industrial process. But when the future orders call for million upon millions, the waste—or the savings—can be colossal.

Takes No Credit

Doriot declines to take credit for the savings accomplished by the QMC. They were the result of grim necessity, he insists. The explanation he gives is that the QMC's average priority rating is A-1-i. This sounds high, but under the general inflation of priority currency, an A-1-i rating will obtain delivery of some blotting paper, quite a lot of sand and gravel, but not much else.

As a sobering and startling reminder to the division and to industry that their job of simplification and improvement of equipment on some 320 items now in the works is merely a starter, and not a very good one at that, Doriot keeps two show-window models of the division's display room. One is clothed in the official equipment of an American soldier in the tropics. The other is a Jap soldier, dressed as he fought in Malaya.

The American carries 72 pounds and 11 ounces of equipment; the Jap carries 28 pounds 2 ounces.

Hope to Save Weight

Thus the division is now working on a saving of a different, but even more important, nature—a saving in the weight on the soldier's back and space in shipping his supplies. Much has already been accomplished. Continuation of progress may be the greatest single contribution to the shipping problem in the course of the war.

For example, the QMC has pushed the development and use of dehydrated foods, where a maximum saving of 60 per cent in shipping space is possible. In a rare and heartening example of cooperation between two Government agencies, the QMC and the Agriculture Department are well on the way to revolutionizing special Army food, its packaging and shipping.

The division technicians have an even more startling—albeit perfectly simple—space-saving device up their sleeves. Does it make sense, they ask, to send coffee beans from Latin America to the United States, to roast and grind the beans here, use only about 75 per cent in the actual manufacture of a cup of coffee, to allow the coffee to stale and to be ruined half the time by a bad cook?

Very simple and noncritical equipment, they continue, can be sent to Latin America to dehydrate the coffee and convert it to a soluble powder which results in a uniform and tasty brew by the mere addition of boiling water. The powder can be packed in nonmetal containers and saves 75 to 80 per cent of the shipping space of an equivalent amount of coffee beans.

Recent tests with the product at Camp Lee brought forth a unanimous response from the soldiers: the new coffee tasted much better.

There are other ways to save space, Doriot suggests. He fails to enthuse over the new plastic canteen which replaced the aluminum variety. It saved a critical metal, to be sure, and is no heavier.

"But do you want your tobacco pouch the same size when it's empty as when it's full?" he asks.

His proposed solution is a small waterproof canvas bag. When full, it holds as much as the present canteen; when empty, it could be tucked under the belt like an overseas cap.

Doriot hefts the regulaion canteen in one hand and the canvas bag in the other, and scowls at the overdressed dummy of the American soldier, carrying half his weight in equipment through a tropical jungle. Wisdom, he is thinking, can be found in such an unlikely place as a burlesque theater.

Production Lines

By Alfred Friendly

THERE WERE THOSE in the War Production Board who shook their head in melancholy foreboding when, some 60 to 90 days after Pearl Harbor, it was decided that civilian durable goods industries should be shut down after two or three months more of operation.

Great mistake, they said. Shouldn't do it so fast. Danger of "over-conversion." Where the materials would come from to keep up this non-war manufacture—in a period when munitions lines and shipyards may shut down for lack of raw materials—they did not specify. They just said this conversion business was fraught with hazard.

But the limitation orders from WPB, prescribing forthcoming shutdown of all sorts of civilian production, indicated they were overruled.

WHICH JUST GOES to show that an order is no indication, because you can—and WPB does—issue further orders, countermanding the first ones. It seems the "go slow boys" were right—or at least they made themselves right.

For in the last two or three weeks there has been a deluge of countermanding orders. The shut-off dates originally prescribed weren't the right ones. The correct closure dates, it seems, should be extended into the future.

For example:

1. On May 8, it was decided the date of cessation of production of non-functional automotive replacement parts—hoods, fenders, running boards, bumpers, cigar lighters, robe rails, etc.—should not be May 1, but 15 days later. The purpose announced was "to permit manufacturers . . . to bring their production to an orderly close."

2. On June 1, an earlier prohibition was lifted, thus permitting the manufacture of wood filing cabinets containing not more than two pounds of steel hardware for each drawer. Make all you want, just so there is less than two pounds of steel per drawer.

3. On June 4, an order was issued giving manufacturers one more month, until June 30, to make golf clubs out of their inventories of parts. The earlier order was to have stopped manufacture May 31. But—since some makers apparently still had a lot of parts left over, despite 51 days' warning, after the first order was issued, it was decided to let them use up their inventories.

4. On June 1, the same helpful allowance was made in behalf of the fishing tackle makers. The original order, issued April 23, provided for a shutdown on May 31. Production may now be continued until the end of June.

5. On June 5 an order issued, permitting flashlight manufacturers to use up inventories of plated iron and steel. The original order, issued March 27, prohibited the use of aluminum, crude rubber, chromium, nickel, tin, and brass or copper after March 31. The amendment said it is now all right to use those materials if they were plated on steel before March 31 and were in the possession of the manufacturer or—an interesting and generous "or"—his supplier The order also permits the use of fabricated iron and steel in the flashlight cases and batteries if it was in fabricated form by April 1. Previously, under the first order, iron and steel were not permitted for such use.

6. On June 4, permission was granted to manufacture oil burners for several uses, including cooking, for an A-10 or better priority rating. Original regulations required the cessation of manufacture of such oil burners on May 31. The manufacturers no doubt had a bad four days, until they were rescued.

7. On June 4—a good day, June 4—an order was issued granting permission to manufacturers to sell, on A-10 orders or higher, safety equipment made of critical materials which were assembled by May 5. The original order limited sales to A-2 or better priorities. It would seem that a lot of dealers had safety equipment on hand which was not moving very fast under A-2 orders. Presumably the original setting of the A-2 limitation was to conserve or freeze that equipment for the most essential uses; in other words, to make the limited supplies last longer. WPB "branch officials explained that this regulation was too restrictive, preventing many plants from obtaining equipment necessary to prevent accident and loss of life." inasmuch as safety supplies made of non-critical materials, requiring no rating to be sold, "are not yet available in quantity."

8. On June 4, permission was granted manufacturers to assemble small coal stokers from parts in the manufacturers' possession on May 31, which was the original shutdown date, until four months later, September 30. The manufacturers had been warned on April 15, the date of the original order, that they had 46 days to assemble all their parts, but apparently the time was insufficient.

9. On May 23, an order which froze the sale of cooking and heating stoves and water heaters, presumably to make the available supplies of these items last longer and go further to meet essential needs, was almost totally "relaxed," so that they can now be sold to any civilian who can show that "no other equipment for these purposes is available." This should present no problem, inasmuch as about the only equipment for cooking is a stove and the only equipment for heating is a stove or a heater.

10. Another provision of the same amendment permits delivery—originally forbidden on April 9—until the end of July of any plumbing and heating item for the completion of building projects started before

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Air-borne U. S. Infantry

ACTION!

There's plenty of action for young men of 18 and 19 in the Army—and you can choose your own branch of service!

For every red-blooded young American who wants to serve his country, this latest announcement by the Army is good news. If you are 18 and not yet 20 years old, and otherwise qualified, you can now enlist for active duty *in any one of the eight combat branches you select.* The opportunity to choose will no longer be yours after you pass 20.

Perhaps you have been wishing you could get into one special branch of service where you can do the things you like best. In the Infantry, for example, there's a chance for you to become a ski trooper, a parachute trooper, a machine-gunner, or a specialist in one of many other fields.

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Other branches which you can join are the Cavalry, the Engineer Corps, the Field Artillery and the Coast Artillery—each a splendid training for your future.

You'll be given every opportunity to learn and to advance. Men under 21 can now win Army commissions, and if you show qualities of leadership you will have your chance to attend an Officers' Candidate School, or you can qualify as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces.

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Without obligating yourself in any way, you can get full information and literature at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station. Discuss the idea with your parents and tell your friends about it. America needs young men like you, and needs them *now*. Let's go!

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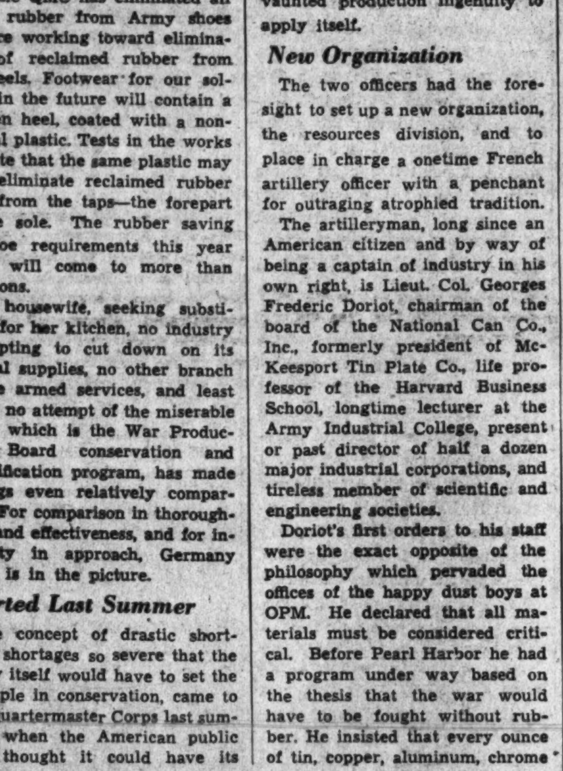

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GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

Distributor of the famous 'blue coal'

The water front at Camp Letts is the scene of constant activity. Here we see classes in rescue work by kickboard and surfboard, the maneuvering of rowboats, and in sailing

Red Cross Trains Water-Safety Instructors At 17 Aquatic Schools Throughout Country

By David Baitch

Summer has rolled around again, and sports-loving America is taking to the water—swimming, canoeing and sailing.

To keep the fun from turning into tragedy is the job of the Nation's water-safety instructors. It is their responsibility to prevent accidents resulting from carelessness or ignorance.

For 22 years the American Red Cross has been conducting National Aquatic Schools for instructors and would-be instructors. There will be 17 schools in operation all over the country this summer.

The National Aquatic School in this vicinity is at the Young Men's Christian Association's Camp Letts, at Edgewater, Md. Like all school camp sites, Letts was choosen for its natural beauty and the completeness of its equipment. The school here opens its first ten-day session this Wednesday. A second one will be held beginning August 19.

This year the Aquatic Schools bulk larger in importance than ever before. Our country is at war. Problems such as the unprecedented turnover in personnel at pools and beaches, the shortage of man power, and the adaptation of water skills to the aquatic problems of soldiers confront us. They must be, and are dealt with in the schools' curriculum.

Courses in swimming, diving, life-saving, first aid, accident prevention, as well as recreational swimming, the use of small craft, and programming will be taught as usual.

In addition functional swimming, the relation of present skills to aquatic maneuvers of fully-clad and equipped soldiers will be discussed. Measures to be taken in congested pools and on beaches will be considered, and the training of parents in life-saving techniques will be studied. The latter instruction may prove invaluable owing to the expected shortage of trained life guards.

Students come from all walks of life to get instruction at the schools and at the same time to improve their own skills. This year, of course, more women will be applying than ever before.

Some are recreation workers sent by a small municipality where facilities are lacking. Others are college teachers or students who will spend the summer working in camps or pools. Government workers come who teach swimming in the evening throughout the year. CCC camps send men to the schools—and so on, all wishing to learn how to teach or to improve their teaching.

Harold F. Enlows, director, was largely responsible for the founding of the schools in 1922, when the call for Red Cross water safety men to travel to various centers became too great. He received an Alumni Achievement award from George Washington University last Wednesday partly because of his work with the Aquatic Schools.

Carroll Bryant, assistant director, and head of the program work for the past 19 years, has planned the courses almost since the schools' inception. To this work he has brought his experience in and knowledge of all forms of water safety.

At Camp Letts, Robert Zubrod, member of the Red Cross field staff, will be director. He has been associated with the school for many years as assistant director and instructor. Zubrod will handle discussions of functional swimming—the term was coined by Carroll Bryant to be applied to all uses of swimming which are not recreational.

Under Zubrod will be the following group of trained old-timers: Robert H. Duncan, director of instruction of the District of Columbia chapter's first-aid, water safety, and accident prevention division; Dudley Bradstreet, director of instruction of the same unit in Richmond, Va.; John Komp, Red Cross field representative, who in recent years had one of the most comprehensive Y. M. C. A. community swimming programs at the Wilmerding "Y" in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Max Rote, also field representative, who is a former star swimmer at George Washington, and was water man at the Southeast Boy's Club; Aubrey Bogley, Washington attorney and member of the Potomac Canoe Club, who was a great competitor in the days when Washington led the Nation in canoeing, and Otis Douglas, dubbed "the one-man navy" by his colleagues because of his extensive knowledge of small craft. Dr. L. M. Thompson, Assistant National Director in charge of first aid and accident prevention, will coordinate first aid and accident prevention courses.

A fine balance of intensive study and recreation makes the aquatic school an ideal place for water enthusiasts to spend their vacations.

With an hour or two for rest, students are busy from early morning to late afternoon absorbing information on swim strokes, forms of diving, rescue work by buoys, and by surf- or flutter-board. Holds and carries are taught them, the art of resuscitation, and the fine points of sailing.

Theory is cut down to a minimum, as the motto of the school "learn by doing" prevails. After 21 years of experience, courses are fashioned to impart the maximum amount of teaching information in one hundred hours—and the results are amazing!

After supper, groups review the day's work or consider programming with relation to the various problems encountered in their work at home.

"How can one determine the amount of soda ash to introduce into a pool?"

"At our camp we have found it best to place the landing stage here . . ."

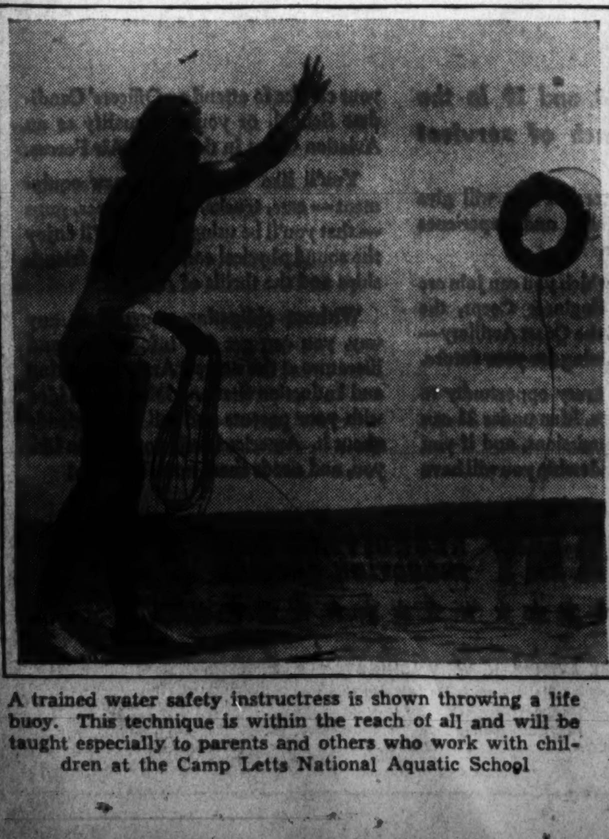
These are some of the questions and statements one can overhear at evening seminars, conducted at the lake's edge as dusk falls on the woods and the colors in the sky slowly melt into the blue of night.

Discussion over, students return to their cabins to relax. Radios are heard and laughter. Some go to Camp Letts' recreation hall to dance. Others build a campfire and roast "weenies."

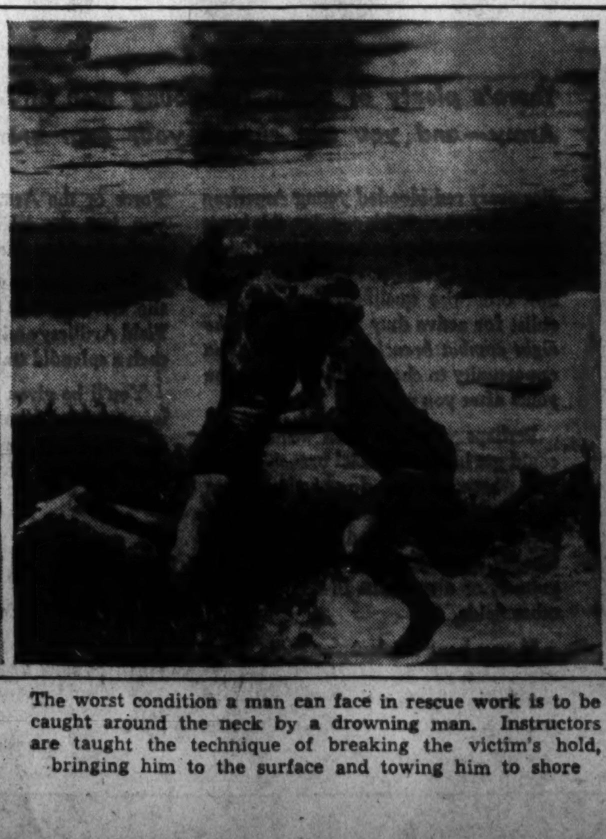
Surrounded on three sides by water, Camp Letts is a vacationist's paradise. Heavily wooded beyond the camp site, it affords a view of tree-lined banks on the other side of the Rhode River. Only 35 miles from Washington, the camp is an ideal rustic habitat as satisfying as any wooded retreat hundreds of miles away could be.

No doubt with rationing, "35 miles" is enough to fill us with dismay. But under a new plan, the automobiles of students living in the same area are being pooled.

The capacity of the school at Letts is 150, with the minimum age 18. At this point registration is 60 per cent completed. Applications are still being considered at Red Cross National Headquarters here.



A trained water safety instructress is shown throwing a life buoy. This technique is within the reach of all and will be taught especially to parents and others who work with children at the Camp Letts National Aquatic School



The worst condition a man can face in rescue work is to be caught around the neck by a drowning man. Instructors are taught the technique of breaking the victim's hold, bringing him to the surface and towing him to shore

Canoeing, the favorite sport of millions of Americans, is carefully emphasized at Letts. Here a young student-instructor is being shown one of the positions to assume while paddling. Her instructor is illustrating another position

The Federal Diary

Investigation Reveals Inequalities In Overtime Pay of U. S. Employes

By Jerry Kluttz

Representative Carter Manasco of Alabama was listening to a witness before the House Civil Service Committee recite the inequalities in the pay of Federal employes. He leaned over to a colleague and whispered:

"No private employer would ever treat his employes like that. It just wouldn't be good business."

It isn't good business for Uncle Sam either. That's one of the basic reasons why the President proposed that time and a half after 40 hours be paid to all Federal workers paid under $3800. The other main reason was to increase the incomes of low-paid employes to help them offset higher living costs.

The President's proposal was coolly received on Capitol Hill when it was introduced in the House by Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee 10 days ago. Once the hearings got under way and when members became informed of the many injustices in the compensation of the two million civilian Government workers the general attitude on Capitol Hill changed swiftly. In fact, a sizable bloc now want to go much further than the President's plan by paying each Federal employe, regardless of salary, a $300 annual bonus for the duration of the war.

Bonus Suggested

About 75 members of Congress have come out in support of increased incomes for Federal workers and most of them have implied that they favor the bonus plan.

What is responsible for the sudden change? It must be attributed to the startling facts that couldn't be covered up. For example, 1,100,000 of the 2,000,000 civilian employes already are eligible for overtime pay and the vast majority of those get it every payday.

At the Navy Department only 14,000 of its estimated 450,000 civilian workers don't get overtime and each of those 14,000 are in Washington, where the cost of living is the highest in the Nation. At War, 530,000 of the 675,000 employes are paid overtime. None of the 40,000 departmental workers here are paid overtime. Yet Army and Navy employes have a minimum 48-hour work week both here and in the field.

Others Pay Overtime

Ten other agencies have authority to pay overtime to certain classes of employes. These are Maritime Commission, Postoffice Department, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Bonneville Power Project, Agriculture's Meat Inspection Service, Government Printing Office, Federal Communications Commission, Marine Inspection, and Immigration and Naturalization Service. In this group are an estimated 185,000 employes.

Each agency was given authority to pay overtime through specific acts of Congress. This hodgepodge treatment has resulted in inequalities and injustices that a wide-awake private organization wouldn't tolerate for a minute. It's a common practice to find two people working overtime but only one paid overtime. An extreme case is an $8000 technician at the Navy Department here. The technician is paid overtime. His $1620 secretary, who must work the additional hours, can't be given this additional benefit. Navy pays overtime in Washington to 3000 professional, subprofessional, and technical employes. Maritime Commission also pays overtime to the same classes of employes in Washington but the Army and all other agencies here have no such authority.

Clerical employes in the Army's Quartermaster Depot here are paid overtime because they happen to be classified as "field" workers. People doing identical work across the street in the headquarters office of the Quartermaster General aren't paid for the additional work. The several hundred clerical employes at the Washington Navy Yard are paid overtime. Clerical workers at Navy headquarters aren't. In the field, War's Medical Corps doesn't have the authority to pay overtime. All other branches of the department do pay overtime.

Hard on Moral

Every witness who appeared before the House Civil Service Committee made the obvious conclusion that this sort of a hit-and-miss system is morale-shattering at a time when the morale of the civilian employes must be maintained.

The Government is paying dearly for its hit-and-miss overtime pay policy. Just take a look at the job placements figures for the 1942 fiscal year and be shocked. The Civil Service Commission estimates that it'll make 1,500,000 placements and nearly 200,000 right here in Washington. It's just as patriotic to work in a job where overtime is paid and it's natural for Federal workers who must work the overtime anyway to be attracted to those jobs.

For a good example of how the Government fails to practice what it preaches take a look at the skilled trades. The Government today is forcing contractors on Government building here to pay electricians $16 a day. It pays its departmental electricians the munificent sum of $4.73 a day. This was brought out to head-shaking committee members by J. E. Klacking, a Federal mechanic who represented the National Association of Federal Mechanics. A composite average of a dozen skilled trades revealed that on Government contracts the Labor Department forced the contractors to pay $1.76 an hour. The skilled worker in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and the Government Printing Office gets an average of $1.35 an hour, in the Navy Yard, $1.18 an hour, but in the Federal service only 73 cents an hour.

Inequalities Obvious

Klacking pointed out that mechanics on private Government jobs make as much in two days as department workers do in six. Sure, the good mechanics are leaving the departmental service and who can blame them? Incidentally, the Government mechanic is not only by far the lowest paid but he also must work a minimum 44-hour week. All other mechanics are on a base 40 hour week.

On the cost of living issue it appears at first glance that a case can't be made for the Federal workers. It's true, of course, that the cost of living has risen nearly 16 per cent since the fall of 1939. But the cost of living now—or was a few weeks ago according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics—is three points lower on the bureau index than it was in 1930 when most of the present C. A. F. pay rates were fixed.

But that's a first glance. Let's take a look at the next column to see what has happened to the earning of industrial workers since 1930. We'll see that their income has leaped up more than 50 per cent at a time when the income of Federal workers has remained about static. The average weekly earnings of an industrial worker in 1930 was $23.73. In February of 1942, it was $35.76. That's a clue to why people are leaving Government for industry.

What about the cost of legislation to increase the incomes of Federal workers? Well, it's staggering anyway you look at it. When Edgar Young, personnel director of the Budget Bureau, testified that it would cost 171 million dollars annually to pay for the President's overtime bill a wave of discouragement swept the committee room. No one brought out what the taxpayers will pay for overtime work of the preferred 1,100,000 this year but it's estimated to be between 350 million dollars and 400 million dollars.

Bonus Favored

Generally speaking, members of Congress are pushing the $300 bonus bill. The cost of that measure is easy to figure, about 600 million dollars on the basis of two million workers, but a year from now there'll be around 2,500,000 employes.

It's now estimated that it'll take four billion dollars to pay the salaries of Federal workers this year. Remember, or don't you, a few years ago when it only took that much money to run the entire Federal government for a year?

At this point it appears that a combination of the bonus and overtime bills will be reported out by the House Civil Service Committee. Chairman Ramspeck is leaning heavily toward a provision that would require a minimum 44-hour week in Government which would mean that a minimum of 4 hours overtime would be paid each worker. Such a plan would raise the income of Federal workers by 11 per cent.

The overtime bill doesn't cover about 130,000 low-paid postal employes such as special delivery messengers and rural carriers. These people would be taken care of by a percentage raise or bonus. Some members want to pay all postal workers an out-and-out war bonus and pay overtime to all other Federal workers.

Postal Group Dissatisfied

Postal groups are dissatisfied with the overtime bill. And the postal groups pack a political wallop and they must be appeased if any sort of a pay raise bill is to be passed. Nevertheless, if the postal groups try to grab too much they should be warned right now that the President will veto the bill. It's special legislation for special groups that got Congress and the country into the mess it's in right now and the inside word is that the President doesn't intend to perpetuate the evils or to make them worse.

Some of the members are inclined a ceiling on the number of hours that could be worked as overtime. It's perfectly true that the pay inequalities will continue under the overtime pay plan unless all employes work substantially the same number of overtime hours.

Pay Varies

For example, if the overtime plan was in effect now, a $1440 clerk at War would be paid $6 additional for the additional eight hours of work. The War Department is on a 48-hour week. The clerk at War Production Board would get only $3 additional, as WPB's official hours are 44. The WPB clerk would naturally try to get a job at the War Department where she could earn the additional money. Navy is the only other department here, besides War, that's on a 48-hour "official" work week. All others are on 44 but that doesn't mean they work just 44. May work 50, 60, and 70 hours each week.

The brutal truth of it all is the fact that only the Administration witnesses indorsed without qualification the overtime bill. All the employe representatives, such as Luther Steward of the National Federation of Federal Employes and Eleanor Nelson of the United Federal Workers of America, indorsed the bill with qualifications. However, the UFWA indorsement was far stronger than that of the NFFE. The American Federation of Labor groups are for the $300 bonus.

There's no use trying to escape the fact that it's now a debatable question whether Congress should maintain the power exclusively to fix the rates of pay of Federal workers or whether it should vest this authority in the President or some fact-finding body. To date the record of Congress in dealing with the pay rates of Federal workers is horrible. The reason for this can be attributed to politics, log-rolling and general indifference.

Weak Must Suffer

The powerful groups get what they want. The weak must suffer. The postal employes are the best organized of all Federal workers. Their unions are strong and influential. If Congress now gives the postal groups preferential treatment it will be an open invitation to all other Federal workers to organize and get what they want.

Just a few days ago a classic example of indifference was demonstrated in the House. Public Law 100 was called up on the consent calendar in the House. That act expires on June 30 and it's the one that has created all the discrimination between War and Navy employes. And that's the bill that has cost the taxpayers millions in overtime. Yet when Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee asked the sponsor if the bill had anything to do with overtime pay he was assured that it didn't. The bill then passed without a dissenting vote.

A Southern member of Congress was talking off the record about the pay bill: "I'm convinced," he said, "that low-paid employes here in the District should have their salaries increased. But the Government people down in my district are very well satisfied. The postal employes are the best paid people in some of my small towns. They don't need a bonus or overtime. Yet I can't vote to raise the salaries of these employes here without extending the same benefits to my employes."

Our national labor policy is to provide the same rates of Federal pay in Washington, D. C.; Jackson, Miss.; Detroit and my home town of Clinton, Mo. Our Government is the largest employer in the Nation and its labor policy should be an example for industry. Its employes should be treated fairly and equally. A wage based on the cost of living would appear to be the fairest of all wage ideas if it were fairly administered.

Production Lines

Continued from Page 3.

April 9, if the purchaser is able to make the difficult certification of "the necessity of such equipment."

11. Turning to the textile field, on June 2, the WPB issued an amendment removing the complete prohibition against the use of wool in floor covering, draperies and upholstery. Until July 4, the amendment declares, a long list of different kinds of wool may be used in non-military rugs, curtains and furniture coverings up to 25 per cent of the 1941 rate. There may have been a wool shortage when the original order was issued, but apparently it was all just a bad dream.

12. On May 28, the zipper order was relaxed. When it was originally issued it prohibited the use after June 1 of slide fasteners on a long list of non-military items. The purpose, one can assume, was to save the zippers for use on military clothes. But the amendment permits all zippers made before April 1 to be used wherever the manufacturer with stocks on hand chooses to use them—on lingerie, billfolds, pouches, negligees, slips and petticoats.

13. The granddaddy of these sober second thoughts to amend the rash curtailment orders was issued on May 5. It began with the announcement that the production of auto replacement parts (functional, as distinguished from example No. 1, above) was to suffer a "sharp cut." Hitherto, manufacture had been allowed at a rate of 300 per cent of the 1941 level, in order to build up a stock pile and cease all production by the end of June. The purpose was twofold: to build up a supply of parts to keep autos in repair, and to clear out the shops of the parts makers at the earliest possible date, in order to free them for defense work.

But in fact, the manufacturers had been unable to acquire all the materials they needed, so the 300 per cent rate was a fiction. The new order cut the rate back to 70 per cent of last year's production, applicable from May 5 until June 30. This may or may not have been a cut from the production rate then prevailing. It was a "sharp cut" only from the paper rate.

But in addition, the order permitted the parts makers to continue the 70 per cent level of operations beyond the June 30 shutdown date. Three months beyond, in fact, until September 30.

This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

There was a time, when an apartment seeker could make his choice from a tall list, that a Washington girl only had to ask herself if she was in love with a suitor and if the answer was "yes" she married him. Provided, of course, that he proposed. That's all there was to it.

Life is more complex nowadays. A young woman who rents a one-room bachelor apartment on Park Road called on her resident manager.

"If you get a two-room vacancy in the building, would you please let me have it," she pleaded. "I have a chance to get married this summer if I find an apartment."

* * * *

For every sailor who takes his girl canoeing on the Potomac today, you probably will find a dozen escorting their respective lady friends through the cool and labyrinthine National Gallery of Art. The museum has become such a popular place with service men that, beginning today, its treasury of paintings will be open to soldiers and sailors—and the general public as well—on Sunday nights until 10 o'clock.

Tonight's free concert in the gallery's east garden court, beginning at 7:30 p. m., will feature, quite appropriately, the first movement of the Beethoven Fifth—the "Victory Symphony," with its thematic da-da-da-daaah, da-da-da-daaah.

Washington Monument is making its "nut" for the first time. Between $70 and $80 has been taken in daily since a 10-cent fee to ride the elevator went into effect Tuesday. That, they say, is more than enough to meet operating expenses. No one can deadhead it unless he or she is in military uniform, under 16 and accompanied by at least one revenue-paying adult or a member of a high school group. Guards report that the most severe reaction since the dime system was introduced was a half-irritated, half-surprised, "Since when is this?"

* * * *

Glen C. Leach won't get to do the experimenting on his own that he had planned for years. He died last Wednesday, and friends, from Congressmen to barefoot boys, who use a bent pin for a fish hook, mourned the passing of one of America's greatest fish culturists.

White-haired, jovial and never at a loss for a homespun story, Mr. Leach, 69 years old, had planned to retire this September from the Fish and Wildlife Service and putter around the cabin he had built at Dumfries, Va. Death took him as he was working on refinements in shipment of fish by auto or truck, a task which he would have worked at after his retirement if it were not completed to his satisfaction beforehand. Too, he had some hatchery ideas to play with in retirement when onerous administrative duties were no more.

A mailman who switched to fish culture 42 years ago, Mr. Leach was known for his keen memory of detail. He could tell you, for example, without hesitation the sizes of the pipeline at any of the bureau's more than 100 hatcheries and stations. And he had the gift of ingenuity.

A pond that was being built for a new hatchery refused to hold water. Mr. Leach gathered a considerable amount of clay and distributed it over the dry pond. Then he got a lot of corn on the cob and threw it in after the clay. Next, he shooed some pigs into the queer corral. Their rooting and tramping packed the clay tight, turning the leaky pond into a first class fish hatchery.

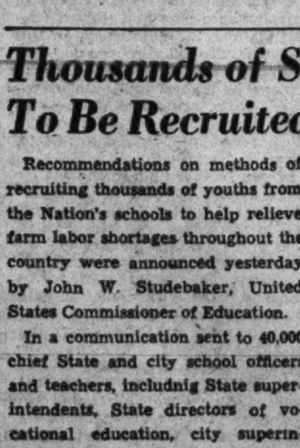
* * * *

A one-time star baseball pitcher on the Garfield University (now Friends University) team had to huff and puff a bit to reach a rostrum on the Alma Mater's campus in time to receive an honorary degree last week. The train into Wichita, Kans., was late, it seems, and William A. Ayres, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, all but held up the academic processional.

Washingtonian of the Week

On the spot last week, battling for preservation of the coroner system, was bland, popular Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, who thinks the present setup should not be replaced by the medical-examiner plan, and told a Senate committee so. Having been District coroner since January, 1934, and acting coroner for a year before that, his arguments in behalf of the status quo—with certain improvements—received the attention they merited.

They did not, however, swing the Commissioners and other municipal officials to his side. But neither did Dr. MacDonald's opponents at the hearings at any time ruffle his judicial calm. If the good coroner had accidentally walked into Georgetown University's law school, instead of its medical school, when he emerged from Central High with a scholarship about 30 years ago the chances are he would have been an A-1 judge today.



DR. A. M. MacDONALD

He is a native-born Washingtonian. He is equally popular with fellow members of the medical profession and cub police reporters, who can call him on the telephone at midnight without having to take gruff responses to questions. On July 1 he takes office as president of the District Medical Society. This week he is going to the American Medical Association convention in Atlantic City to hear the medical-examiner vs. coroner system debated.

Bridge and fishing are his self-prescribed antidotes to a 16-hour working day.

Thousands of School Youths To Be Recruited for Farm Work

Recommendations on methods of recruiting thousands of youths from the Nation's schools to help relieve farm labor shortages throughout the country were announced yesterday by John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

In a communication sent to 40,000 chief State and city school officers and teachers, includnig State superintendents, State directors of vocational education, city superintendents, high school principals, supervisors and teachers of vocational agriculture, Commissioner Studebaker called upon educators to cooperate with U. S. Department of Agriculture War Boards and with U. S. Employment Service offices. He outlined a program to guide school officials and teachers in this war effort.

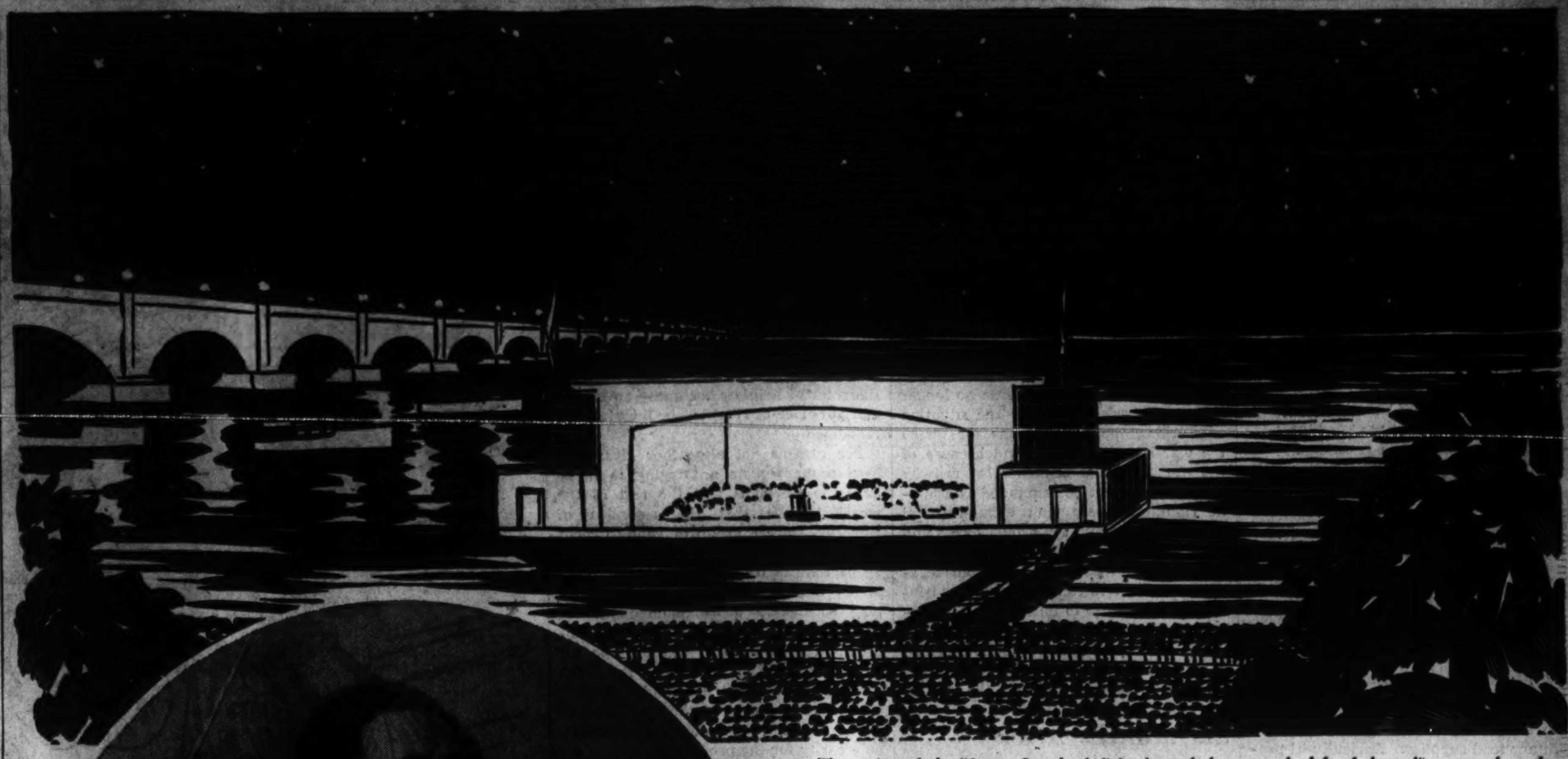
Students who wish to become wartime agriculture workers will be registered by the schools. Each student's experience in farm training or work, his age, health, maturity, and other characteristics will be recorded under supervision of local school officials and filed with the local U. S. Employment Service representative. A volunteer vocational agriculture teacher may be this representative in many communities.

"Schools must make certain adjustments to facilitate this program," said Commissioner Studebaker. "To recruit the large number of farm workers needed they may excuse from school certain youth who are needed at a particular period for farm work. In order to release youth at periods when they are most needed on the farm, school officials will have to adjust school terms so that pupils will lose little or no time. They can encourage the farm-employment of youth after school hours."

Conditions under which work experience on farms may be credited toward diploma requirements and plans by which people may make up scholastic work which they miss while doing emergency farm work must also be decided upon, Commissioner Studebaker says. Use of school buses to transport youth to and from schools and farms is another consideration.

If the farm army of youth is to be mobilized in sufficient numbers to meet the demands, it is also emphasized, youth must be convinced that their services are urgently needed in this phase of the war effort. They should be informed about farm living conditions, the kind and amount of work that will be expected of them, the compensation they will receive, plus meals, laundry, lodging and the like.

Farmers seeking in-school youth as their farm work helpers are asked to file their applications with the U. S. Employment Service in or near their communities.



The setting of the "Sunset Symphonies" is pictured above—at the left of the audience seated on the riverbank is the Memorial Bridge; the barge from which the orchestra plays is moored out in the river about 30 feet from the bank. At left, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

"Old Cam" Morrison is coming back, Cam who spits old-fashioned oratory along with tobacco juice and whose "golden spittoon" once proved his Nemesis.

Cam hasn't cut a rug in these parts for ten years now. His place in the Senate had forgotten him. So Cam, still a marksman at 72, is coming back to the House.

Morrison was a power in the State of North Carolina in his prime. As Governor in the early twenties, it was he who projected the State's now famed hard-surfaced road system, ironically collecting no rubber today.

In 1928 he matched his power against North Carolina's old master of politics, Furnifold Simmons. Simmons had bolted his party when the Democrats nominated Al Smith. Morrison split with Simmons. The bolt cost Simmons his hold on the State.

In November, 1930, Bailey ran for the Senate against Simmons and defeated him. An in December of the same year Cam Morrison came to Washington. Gov. O. Max Gardner, his former political rival, appointed him to the seat of the late Senator Overman.

Now when North Carolina Senators come to Washington, they come here to stay, and certainly Morrison had no other plans. He was politically astute, well fixed financially, and enjoyed a good chaw. If he made few Senate speeches it was because it looked like there were plenty of years ahead of him to speak at his leisure.

But Morrison reckoned without the depression that was to reach its depths before he stood for reelection in November, 1932.

Out of his wealth and his fame as a tobacco-chewer, a pennyless, little-known North Carolina lawyer was to create the legend of the "golden spittoon," that nipped Cam's career in the bud.

The lawyer was Senator Robert R. Reynolds, now chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, but then merely the proprietor of a rattle-trap car, who was bent on reaching the Senate or bust.

In every nook and hamlet of the State, from Manteo to the mountains, Reynolds harried Cam as a man of fabulous wealth, who lived like a potentate in Washington and who unfailingly carried with him in his expensive limousine—a golden spittoon.

"You know where he lives?" Reynolds would shout to assembled Tarheels. Then he would display a huge picture of the Mayflower Hotel. "Here's where he lives.

"He drives up to this palatial residence in his big limousine and a footman opens the car for him. A liveried doorman opens the door of his home. Then they unroll a red plush carpet, just for old Cam to walk on.

"Do you know what he eats?" There Reynolds would exhibit a hotel bill of fare.

"I'll tell you what he eats. Caviar!" Here Reynolds would display a can of caviar that he always carried as part of his props.

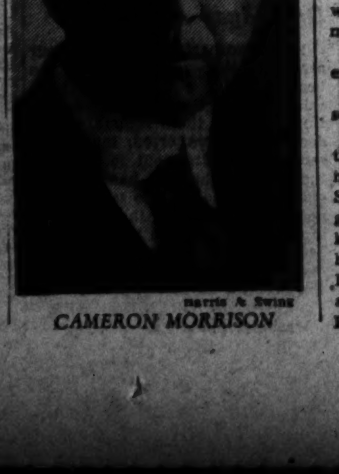
"And do you know what caviar is? I'll tell you what it is. It's fish eggs! What do you think of a man who eats fish eggs. Plain North Carolina eggs ain't good enough for old Cam. He eats fish eggs."

That seemed to settle it for North Carolina voters of lean 1932. Reynolds came to Washington and Morrison returned to Charlotte.

It's taken Cam ten years to live down that legend, but now at the age of 72 he's come back. Chosen Democratic nominee of the Tenth District, he will be formally elected to the House in November.

The Mayflower is so well tenanted by Congressmen, Cam may not be able to find a suite in his "palatial residence." Gas is so strictly rationed, he can't drive here in that big limousine. As for caviar, Cam never liked the stuff anyway.

But one thing is certain. Let the chips fall where they may, he won't bring to Washington that "golden spittoon."



Harris & Ewing

CAMERON MORRISON

Most accommodating and alert of House Doorkeeper Joe Sinnott's assistants is known only to Capitol newsmen as "Fishbait" Miller.

Representative Colmer of Mississippi, who liked nothing better than to go fishing with Fishbait, gave him the nickname and it stuck.

Now Fishbait's regular job is to mind the Democratic entrance to the House lobby, just to make certain avid sightseers don't crash the gate. He and his fellow assistants have to know each of the 435 members by sight as well as name, for it would never do to strong-arm a Congressman by mistake.

Reporters registered in the press gallery are admitted to the lobby, and he has to know them too. One of his odd jobs is to page members on the floor for newspapermen seeking interviews.

But a few weeks ago, the press gallery saw Fishbait for the first time in a new official status.

Occasion was the visit of President Prado of Peru to the House of Representatives. As the distinguished South American made his entry, there stood Fishbait in the well of the House, the most prominent position in the chamber.

As the ceremonies continued, Fishbait held statue-like to his post, head erect, shoulders squared, immobile. It appeared as though there were just two people in the chamber, the President of Peru and Fishbait, and that the Peruvian President was speaking only to him.

Reporters were puzled. This was an innovation in House ritual. To all inquiries, Fishbait responded with smiling silence.

Then last week the House received President Quezon of the Philippines. Again Fishbait took his post of honor and held stalwartly to it through the ceremonies.

The gallery press demanded an explanation.

Reluctantly, Fishbait yielded his secret.

"You know those big plugs in the floor that lead to the House microphone," he explained. "Mr. Sinnott thought it would be a good idea if I stood over those knobs. One of these days, somebody's going to stumble over them. It wouldn't help relations to have a President take a tumble in the House."

Music at Sundown

Summer Sunset Symphony Series Begins Next Sunday at Watergate

By John H. Kearney

When Dr. Hans Kindler raises his baton next Sunday evening in the first concert of the summer "Sunset Symphonies," and the music of the National Symphony Orchestra floats over the waters of the Potomac, it will be, for newcomers to Washington, the beginning of an enchanting experience.

To older residents of the Nation's Capital, "Sunset Symphonies" recall twilight along the Potomac, with music drifting across the water as the sinking sun touches the sky beyond Georgetown's dark spires with orange and flame. They remember coming to the Watergate in canoes, with their lights bobbing and dancing across the Potomac, or walking across the green lawns of the parkway, with the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument silhouetted against a background of trees. And then, seated along the edge of the river, listening to Dr. Kindler's masterful interpretation of world-famous symphonies.

For newcomers, it will be a memorable musical evening, in one of the world's most beautiful settings. A slate-blue evening sky and the misty Arlington hills will be a backdrop for the orchestra's azure blue and terra cotta barge anchored in the river. As night falls, the early evening stars will peep through a darkening heaven and the lights from the graceful Memorial Bridge, left-flanking the barge and its acoustical shell will cast shimmering streamers on the Potomac.

As part of the audience, they will also play a picturesque part. Much of the color of the symphonies is provided by those who come in lantern-bearing canoes, yachts and flotillas or other small craft. On the shore the listeners are seated on steps leading down to a roadway and greensward upon which chairs are placed. Lining the bridge and the roadway, where they cannot see but only hear the orchestra, are many more music lovers.

In contrast to the comparatively formal atmosphere of the winter concerts in Constitution Hall, informality reigns at these summer musicals. Gaily colored sports ensembles, slacks and polo shirts, shorts and blouses, and even bathing suits are the sartorial mode.

Westbound planes, red and green lights marking their wingtips, frequently pass overhead, the roar of their motors competing momentarily with the soft musical passages for the audience's attention. Carefree summer breezes tiptoeing through the Watergate, carry the music skyward toward pale gray clouds, far out over the Tidal Basin and upriver to historic Georgetown.

And, of course, the music by an orchestra which has long been recognized as one of the finest organizations in the land, is the foundation, the heart, the raison d'etre of the setting.

A reminiscent glance at the brief history of these Watergate concerts reveals that in 1935 they were regarded as only a noble experiment. But the reasons for having them were good ones.

New York had its Lewisohn Stadium; Philadelphia, its Robin Hood Dell; Chicago, its Ravinia Park; Hollywood, its Hollywood Bowl; and Boston, its Esplanade. Why, then, should not Washington, the Nation's Capital, have an outdoor summer concert series?

In February, 1935, the main problem confronting the National Symphony Orchestra Association was finding a suitable place for the then proposed summer concerts. A place that was spacious enough, that was easily accessible, that offered natural beauty, had to be found.

Rock Creek Park, Montrose Park, and several other sites were inspected but all were found inadequate. When Watergate was examined, no doubt remained but that the place envisioned had been discovered. All that was needed was Dr. Kindler's approval.

When he saw Watergate, all Dr. Kindler could say was, "This is it."

The first "Sunset Symphony" was presented July 14, 1935. Whatever doubts were harbored by the National Orchestra Association as to the success of the newest experiment were swept aside by the appreciative audience of ten thousand that braved threatening skies to attend the first concert.

Because of insurmountable financial difficulties, the National Symphony Orchestra was unable to present the "Sunset Symphony" series during 1936 or 1937.

But in 1939 they were resumed, and Washington responded enthusiastically by weekly attendances of 12 to 15 thousand. And so it has been ever since.

Inspired by the warm reception and sustained interest of the Washington public, Dr. Kindler sought to bring a wider variety of entertainment to the Watergate. In 1938 several notable guest conductors appeared, among whom was Efrem Kurtz, who just recently conducted the orchestrations for Les Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo at the National Theater.

In 1939, those who were there will never forget Puccini's immortal "Madame Butterfly" as conducted by Alexander Smallens and presented by Metropolitan stars. Last year's guest list included Jessica Dragonette, Elsie Houston, Lucy Monroe and Erno Rapee.

This year's program offers a summer of delightful musical experiences. Listed below are dates, guest artists and conductors.

Sunday, June 14—United Nations' Night; Hans Kindler.

Wednesday, June 17—Margaret Speaks, soprano; Guy Fraser Harrison.

Friday, June 19—Maria Gambarelli, ballerina; Guy Fraser Harrison.

Sunday, June 21—Josephine Antoine, soprano; Guy Fraser Harrison.

Wednesday, June 24—Community Sing; Guy Fraser Harrison.

Friday, June 26—Lubka Kolessa, pianist; Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Sunday, June 28—Benno Rabinoff and Orrea Pernel, violinists; Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Wednesday, July 1—Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Friday, July 3—Victor Herbert-Jerome Kern program; Charles O'Connell.

Sunday, July 5—Igor Gorin, baritone; Charles O'Connell.

Wednesday, July 8—Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo pianists; Sylvan Levin.

Friday, July 10—Argentinita Spanish dancer; Francis Garzia.

Sunday, July 12—Argentinita; Francis Garzia.

Wednesday, July 15—Lily Pons, (Army-Navy relief concert); Andre Kostelanetz.

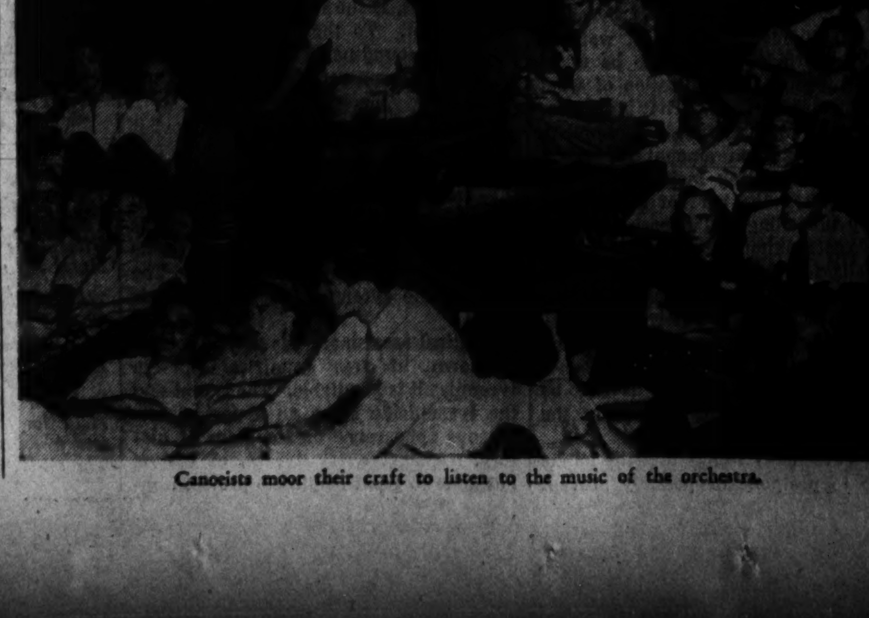
Friday, July 17—All-Gershwin program; Sylvan Levin.

Sunday, July 19—Operatic Evening, quartet to be announced; Sylvan Levin.

Wednesday, July 22—Pan-American program; South American soloist and conductor to be announced.

Friday, July 24—All-Tchaikovsky program; Eugene List, pianist; Hans Kindler.

Transportation to and from the Watergate will be furnished by a special bus schedule. Information is available at MIchigan 6363, extension 613.



Canoeists moor their craft to listen to the music of the orchestra.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, June 7, 1942

Food Control

A nine-man Wartime Food Requirements Committee has been set up by the WPB, under the chairmanship of the Secretary of Agriculture, to control the production and allocation of civilian and military food supplies. Agricultural production in this country has long been subject to far-reaching controls aimed at improvement of the farmers' economic status. Now the war has made it necessary to adjust production programs in order to meet the requirements of our own armed forces and to assist our allies. The administrative machinery for carrying out this many-sided food program is already functioning and will not be supplanted by the committee. The new organization is primarily designed to facilitate exchange of information and coordination of policies by the various agencies that are now concerned with the production and allocation of foods within the United Nations.

Final authority is centered in Donald Nelson as head of the WPB. That is as it should be, since the food program itself has to be adjusted to the requirements of the war as a whole. Obviously, flexibility in planning is essential, since the unpredictable fortunes of war will call for a redefinition of objectives from time to time, and a reappraisal of what can and cannot be accomplished. A representative consultative committee has advantages over a separate independent food administration in making such adjustments. On the other hand, there is a danger that this loose committee type of organization may lack the driving force and effectiveness of a more closely knit independent agency.

Job For McNutt

If the War Man Power Commission were in the functioning instead of the discussion stage of its existence, the rapid depletion of Washington's police force by drafting and enlistment would unquestionably engage its attention. Reports indicate that by July 1 at least 300 officers and privates of the Metropolitan Police will be in the fighting forces. It is unnecessary to elaborate upon the seriousness of this situation. In the first place, the force was still undermanned, despite some recent additions, when the war began to deplete its ranks. Moreover, the strength of any police force depends not only upon its size but upon the experience and dependability of its members. If the local draft boards are permitted to take large numbers of trained policemen for Army service, their places must be filled by "rookies," presumably deficient in the soldierly qualities that make good policemen.

The President and his Man Power Commission have emphasized the importance of exempting from the draft those skilled men whose work is essential to our war effort. Certainly maintenance of peace and order in the National Capital is necessary to furtherance of that effort. It would not be desirable to exempt all local policemen from the draft and at this stage of mobilization it would seem unduly drastic to prevent their enlistment. Steps should be taken, however, to make certain that in building up the Army we do not cripple this already inadequate police force.

Rationed Travel

A tremendous strain has been put upon the railways by the increased transportation needs of war. That strain can be relieved only to a limited extent by additions to equipment, because of wartime material shortages. It has to be taken care of by improved utilization of what the roads already have. That is true for passenger as well as freight equipment. To get a maximum amount of freight service from existing facilities requires cooperation on the part of shippers in speedily unloading and releasing freight cars. To get maximum use out of passenger cars calls for public cooperation in relieving the congestion caused by a tremendous increase in passenger travel and by heavy movement of troops and equipment. If that cooperation is not forthcoming, railway travel is likely to be put under Government control in the near future.

There are many things that the public can do to postpone or possibly prevent the imposition of official control over passenger travel. People have become accustomed to jumping on a train at any time and finding empty seats. They make few allowances for the difficulties encountered in accommodating heavy weekend and holiday travel. They resent the thought of having to plan a brief trip by coach well in advance of the day set for leaving. Yet advance reservations are customarily made for longer trips requiring Pullman accommodation. There is no reason why similar provision should not be made in case of coach travel. By such means travel peaks could be depressed, equipment could be used to better advantage, and aimless travel would be discouraged.

Above all, the public should remember that grumbling and complaints no longer serve any useful purpose. The situation confronting the roads is one for which the war is responsible. And because of the war the usual remedies for railway congestion cannot be demanded as a public right. If there isn't enough travel space to go around, the armed forces and passengers traveling for essential business purposes must have prior consideration. If travelers vacation-bound or bent on pleasure refuse to follow sensible suggestions for relieving congestion, they will soon find themselves circumscribed in their movements by official decrees that leave them no choice in the matter.

Six Months After

This is above all a morning which lends itself to comparisons. Exactly six months ago the Navy, caught off guard at Pearl Harbor, suffered the most disastrous and humiliating defeat in the Nation's history. It was a defeat which stemmed from Japan's treacherous but superlative use of the element of surprise and of a succession of perfectly coordinated attacks from the air. This we should bear in mind as we read today's accounts of the continuing naval action around Midway, some 1300 miles northwest of Pearl Harbor.

For the accounts constitute a decidedly encouraging interim report on naval work in progress. Unlike December 7, when the apparent Japanese objective was immobilization of the Pacific Fleet, this time actual occupation of American soil seems to have been contemplated. The Japanese had more than the usual task force complement of aircraft carriers, heavy and light cruisers and destroyers. They had, in addition battleships and troop transports. In short, they had a major expeditionary force.

So far, to be sure, their intended destination remains unclear. Undoubtedly they figured on taking Midway. But Midway, like Wake, is tiny, hardly requiring the use of battleships and transports for investment. The more one considers this fact, together with what now appears to have been a "diversion" at Dutch Harbor last week, the more one is led to believe that, six months after their raid on Pearl Harbor, the Japanese were returning to Hawaiian waters for an all-out landing effort.

In the light of Oahu's strengthened defenses such a venture aimed at our mid-Pacific bastion might seem suicidal. Yet if anybody has learned the truth of the invasion maxim that you can take any objective providing you are willing and able to pay the price, the Japanese have learned it. Moreover, it may be that the Japanese had in mind the investment of one of the other—and less well-defended—islands in the Hawaiian group. For it would be foolish to suppose that the Japanese have not thought of taking, for example, the large island of Hawaii, 250 miles southwest of Oahu. Indeed, they were reported to have practiced precisely this—and with theoretical success—several years ago during naval maneuvers.

In view of the fact that we undoubtedly have sea and air control around Hawaii, an enemy landing effort anywhere within the archipelago might seem to be an audacious but costly and probably futile gesture so long as Oahu remains in our possession. The fact is, however, that from the Japanese standpoint the best way to stave off an American advance across the Pacific is to attack and preferably to occupy Hawaii, our mid-Pacific "heart." That our naval forces intercepted the Japanese off Midway and forced them to retire with damage which is officially described as "very heavy" proves, of course, our capacity to strike with demoralizing power in our main defense zone, whose outer northwestern limits are Dutch Harbor and Midway.

Sooner or later, we may assume, the Japanese will return to the attack. When they do, they will find our naval and air units waiting and eager. This, among other things, is the lesson of the Midway engagement. To the Japanese, limping off after a sound naval drubbing, December 7 must seem remote indeed.

Nazi Hangman

The death of Reinhard Heydrich merely serves to illustrate a truth well known to the ancients—that few tyrants die of natural causes and that all tyrants live in perpetual danger and fear. The harsher the tyranny, the greater their danger.

Political assassination is not, of course, unknown in free countries, but in tyrannies it is inevitable. The tyrant and the tyrannicide make an almost simultaneous appearance on the stage of history. Almost every tyrant, of course, has gone to great lengths to protect himself from assassination. But none has been able to take such elaborate and complex precautions as the Nazi tyrants of modern Europe. They are aided by all the resources of modern technology and modern social organization. The terrible and infamous Gestapo itself represents the principal precaution. Yet a leader of the Gestapo (some say Heydrich was more powerful than Himmler himself) has been slain by an unknown hand.

So this "one raised in blood and one in blood establish'd," this proud butcher called with such horrid irony a "protector," could not, with all his powers and devices, protect himself. Nor can Himmler, nor Hitler, nor any Nazi anywhere feel secure from one moment to another. They cannot feel secure even though the slaughter of helpless hostages—an immemorial device of tyrants—be doubled and redoubled.

For reasons not altogether clear, the Nazi propagandists are trying to make both the Germans and the rest of the world believe that the assassins of Heydrich were a group of young Czechs specially trained in England and dropped by parachutes from British planes. This is not impossible. However, the story may be merely a backhanded way of seeking to bolster the seriously compromised reputation of the Gestapo for omniscience and omnipotence. But, even if true, the fact that the hand of British vengeance can reach to the very heart of enemy territory can afford no comfort, no security for the proscribed.

There are in England many more young Czechs, young Poles, young Norwegians, young Hollanders, young Belgians, young Frenchmen who would consider such a coup of vengeance well worth their lives.

Housing Code

Two compelling factors serve to indorse the local housing-code bill introduced by Senator McCarran and Representative Randolph, chairmen of the Senate and House District Committees. First, wartime overcrowding in Washington makes it imperative to clean up living quarters that menace the health of the city. Secondly, the gross inefficiency of the present system of inspections clearly indicates that no such clean-up can be successfully carried out under the present law without a ridiculous waste of man power.

Washington has approximately 6000 houses that are clearly unfit for human beings to live in. This does not mean that they are simply substandard. The city has about 20,000 dwellings that fall into this latter category. The worst ones that have been catalogued by the Washington Housing Association are a positive menace to the health, morals and physical safety of their occupants. To tolerate such conditions when thousands of new residents are pouring into the city and being absorbed in existing dwellings would be to gamble with fate, human lives being the stake.

So it does not appear that any argument can be raised against the purpose behind this bill. Nor can objection be based on any dislike for the method employed, for it is merely an enabling act authorizing and directing the District Commissioners to adopt a detailed code to fit the city's requirements. It is the Commissioners who will have to iron out any possible controversy over details of the proposed code. Under no circumstances should that detailed task of local government be saddled upon Congress.

One glance at the present set-up should convince Congress, moreover, that the essential clean-up can never be effected by existing agencies acting under existing law. Some Congressmen have been particularly aroused by the foul condition of many outside toilets in the slums. Complaints about these conditions are not the concern of a single agency, as they should be. Responsibility is divided among the Health Department, the building inspector, the plumbing inspector and the Water Department. In some cases all four of these agencies send inspectors to look over a single toilet that is out of order. Such flagrant waste of energy is the more absurd because the city has only one building inspector checking legal violations in old houses and he follows the ancient practice of serving notices by hand.

This wasteful and bungling inspection system prevents the law from being enforced in the great majority of instances. And when inspectors are on the job the division of authority among them is hopelessly confused. Slum racketeers find it easy to continue evading the law because one group of inspectors, when any inspections are made, can so readily pass the buck to another. A new inspection system as well as a housing code is urgently needed and a direct mandate from Congress seems to be the most practical approach to both.

PSALM
(78, 134, 147)

Lo! He hath broken the power of bows,
The shield, the sword, and the battle.
Great is the God who hath scattered hosts,
Muted the weapons' rattle.

What He hath willed He hath ever done,
Silenced the brazen horn,
He hath placed peace in thy borders
And filled thy fields with corn.

Praise for the quiet dew of earth,
Praise for the tranquil cattle,
God who hath broken the power of bows,
The shield, the sword, and the battle.

R. C. WOODS.

How That Bird Has Grown!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Public Service

Chairman Hankin of the P. U. C. has, by cracking down upon the practices of cab drivers and cab companies, given hope to Negro citizens that democracy is yet possible here in Washington. By fining several cab drivers for refusing to take on colored passengers, and threatening to break the monopoly a cab company has at the Union Station which passes up colored patrons, we may teach ignorant, prejudiced or hopelessly conditioned drivers that transit service is a public privilege and all citizens are due fair and equal treatment.

Yet there is much to be done. I have seen cab drivers of certain companies, one after another, pass by a colored man or woman hailing a cab. For years, at the Union Station, colored people have been grossly insulted by licensed hackers. All of this stems from bigotry and home grown native prejudices. It has seldom been combated by anyone in authority. Now, however, with the eyes of the United Nations upon us, we must teach public servants to be civil, polite, courteous and render equal service to all citizens irrespective of color, looks or race.

Perhaps a good way to break down discriminations based solely upon race, would be to use colored men or women as cab, bus or streetcar drivers to take up the labor shortage. Nothing so destroys prejudices and misunderstandings as does the mixing of workers in an industry. It might seem a little difficult at first but in the end the entire cab service would be improved.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., June 3

Like Silver, Like Gold

In your splendid editorial on silver you have cleared the way for: 1. The production of synthetic rubber; 2. Ending "fatuity and wastefulness in our national affairs"; 3. To quote from the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Police, "stem the inflationary tide."

I hope this astounding editorial was read by every public official, for by putting silver on a parity with copper, rather than gold, rationing cards, price control, inflation, in fact all our troubles should come to an end. It is a source of amazement to me that no one has thought of ending our troubles by these means before.

You are aware no doubt that your readers are waiting with avid interest for a second article and that is to put gold into industrial use in order to further replace copper. Your argument is conclusive for this because you say, "Moreover, with the country on an irredeemable paper basis, silver monetary reserves cannot be used, in any case, for the purpose for which they were ostensibly set up." If we are on this paper basis, cannot the gold supply also be used just as you propose silver to be used?

JOHN G. SPANN.
Washington, June 4.

Draft Age

You were perfectly right in your assertion this morning that the heads of this country have been asleep and negligent in their duties. Now because these fathers of our democracy have erred, must they send the children out to fight for them. Like the mill hands in the old South who used to sit on their porches with feet on the rails, saying they did not have to work, they had "childers." There is an old true saying, "If you want anything done, don't send a boy, go yourself."

A GRANDMOTHER.
Washington, June 4.

Army Vs. Congress

Why is it that the Congressmen, after several years of making mistakes with regard to our armed forces, even now continue to think that they know more about running the Army and Navy than those who have made a life study, and have for the same part ended that study in death due to these same Congressmen, of the art of war?

Even now they refuse to draft 18-year-olds, when the Army has told them that such a move is necessary. On the face of it, one would think that after having guessed wrong so many times in regard to national defense, they would shut up and let the Army run things. The 18-year-olds wouldn't mind being drafted—the Army wants them—and the windbags of Capitol Hill shake their heads and say "no."

And again a few stick their necks into the affairs of the Army and try to stop the soldier from having any alcoholic beverages. Stimson says that they do not want any such ruling. But, no. Our self-interested Senators must get some votes from the W. C. T. U., and so they try to put rules against men who cannot fight back.

18 YEARS.
Charlottesville, Va., June 4.

Proper Sunday Comic

I should like to congratulate Dudley Fisher on his "Right Around Home" comic appearing in each Sunday issue of The Washington Post.

Aside from his excellent artistry in portraying such natural fun, pun, wit and farce, the artist displays an unequaled example of the art of comics.

When we consider that the once innocent art of comics today turns out nearly 80 per cent of subjects based on crime, spying, plotting, trapping, torturing bombing, drowning, scalping, poisoning, phantom, spirit, silly super stuff, etc., a minor as well as an adult should feel grateful for Mr. Fisher's contribution to that glorious feeling at breakfast-and-newspaper time each Sunday.

ANTHONY J. STANLEY.
Alexandria, Va., June 4.

Horse Racing

A correspondent in your columns advocated the abolition of horse racing for the duration and stated that racing had been discontinued in England and Australia. That assertion is incorrect. All Englishmen love racing and at the present time there are two tracks in operation there, one running two days and the other three days each week. Australia has horse racing every weekend. Canada has daily racing. France's main race track operates every other week, although patronized now mainly by German officers; the French people of course have little money to spend. Horse racing bolsters the morale of thousands upon thousands of people simply because they love it. There are too many would-be reformers in this country who try to abolish certain pastimes just because they themselves do not care for them. We cannot win this war by adopting a funeral-like attitude; we need vim, zest, stimulation.

NATURALIZED ENGLISHMAN.
Washington, June 5.

48-Hour Week

In "The Federal Diary" for Wednesday, June 3, Mr. Kluttz says of the impending plan to pay overtime to Government workers: "if the overtime bill is approved it is predicted there will be a tendency to place all departments on a full six-day, 48 hour week." In the same column he goes on to discuss the distressing turnover in Government personnel.

In my opinion, to further lengthen working hours in the departments would cause a far greater turnover than it would prevent. There are thousands of married women in Washington whose husbands make a salary adequate for the needs of the family and who work partly for patriotic reasons and partly because they enjoy the extra money. If, however, working meant they had no time to spend with their children but Sunday, that their lives are being reduced literally to a regime of eating, sleeping and working, without even the leisure in which to spend their increased earnings, women will resign from their jobs by the thousands.

Already there is very little incentive for the woman who has children to work. Efficient household help is scarce and very expensive since the war. Any school or private individual who caters to the care of children of working mothers charges prohibitive rates, and by the time one has paid the necessary expenses of working, such as transportation, lunches and the cost of proper grooming there is very little excess. Even if the Government puts into effect its plan to take care of the children of Government workers at a very nominal cost, that still doesn't solve the problem of a closer parent-child relationship.

We have had all our holidays taken from us, and in most departments it is virtually impossible to get over one day annual leave at a time. If the Saturday afternoon is abolished it will cost the Government far more employes than their present static salary rate has done. Even in these days of exhorbitant taxes, and high living costs there are some things which mean more than money and leisure and home life are two of them.

GOVERNMENT WORKER.
Washington, June 3.

Foolish Bars

How badly does our Navy need trained men?

I am a machinist with seven years' practical experience and am employed at the Navy Yard, yet was refused enlistment in Naval Reserve as machinist mate because my eyes aren't 15/20 without glasses. With correct glasses they are normal.

It seems to me there are thousands of trained machinists who wear glasses and many may like to see some action in this war, yet our Navy says: "No!" Couldn't this regulation be changed, at least for the duration?

J. H. P.
Washington, June 3.

Postmen's Ice Pack

Page the Postmaster General. Do you ever give a thought to Uncle Sam's long-suffering mail carriers these sultry summer days? Why not have a small receptacle filled with dry ice in each mail pouch? The recipients of their ice-cold mail would welcome it, and it would add to the comfort of the carriers also. There may be one objection. Possibly some of those passionate, high-temperatured love letters might melt the ice.

ORVILLE SPAULDING.
St. Louis, Mo., June 3.

The Post Impressionist

Monastery Garden

June, the month of roses, has a local eye-fascinating area where those who thrill at the sight of "God's autographs" may do so at will. Take a streetcar, if that be the mood, or step into a personally owned auto, and travel to Brookland, D. C., but locate and stop to see the garden which environs the Franciscan Monastery. This month the floral section is in its splendor, displaying a large collection of the world's finest roses.

The monastery, dedicated September 17, 1899, is situated on the hill of Mount St. Sepulchre. The grounds are facsimilies of the chief shrines of the Christian religion, among them the Bethlehem manger, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Grotto of Lourdes, the Holy Sepulchre and the Catacombs of Rome. Surrounding the stately church is the graceful colonnade of the rosary portico. Tablets of the Lord's Prayer and the Ave Maria, in many ancient and modern languages, are enshrined on the wall. Two statues adorn the garden enclosed by the rosary portico; one in bronze of St. Francis and the doves, and the other of St. Christopher, patron of motorists and travelers. It is a presentation unique in America.

In 1662 this 44-acre tract, with additional lands, was granted to George Calvert, first Lord Baltimore, by King Charles I. It subsequently passed into other hands, eventually coming into the possession of Maryland pioneers—the McCeney family. The deserted estate had fallen to ruin when, in 1897, Father Godfrey Schilling, Order of St. Francis, visited the section and, recognizing its possibilities as a religious retreat, decided to rehabilitate it.

In 1919 Cardinal Gibbons, then Archbishop of Baltimore, selected this church as the scene of the jubilee commemorating his fiftieth year as bishop and his twenty-fifth as cardinal.

Among the many impressive church sights is that of the fourth station of the cross, "Jesus meets His afflicted Mother." The carving is said to be made from a single piece of wood, its antiquity unknown, and the figures are represented with startling realism. Father Godfrey, so the story is told, found this work of art abandoned in a second-hand shop in New York City, the dealer being unable to sell it. He purchased the treasure for public view and since it has been the admiration of thousands of pilgrims to the shrine.

The "front yard" of the monastery, especially if it is Sunday, may be crowded with pilgrims, visitors, sightseers. They are restless, moving here and going there. One might suppose, as conversation is overheard, a congress of nationalities had been called. Once in a while a foreign language resounds—Italian, German, French—and a type of jargon is detected which suggests the speaker is alien to Washington. Brown-robed, white-girdled monks, chatting freely with groups of friends, give color contrast to the attire of the masses. It makes for monastic atmosphere.

Fascinating though this sight may be, the eye at length drifts from the animate to the inanimate, and the silence of the moment is broken by a series of "ah's" and "oh's" as the profusion of roses—pink, red, yellow—wields its enchantment on the observer. Many times in the past and in many different lands "the favorite flower" has served as a symbol of human emotions profoundly sacred. It is no accident that in the literature of the Christian church the rose repeatedly is mentioned as an attribute of the Holy Mother and her Martyred Son. Religious art is deliberately resplendent with the blossom which, as John Ruskin discovered, has "no shadow except that which is composed of color."

Now and then in the garden peals of organ music are heard intermingled with the strong voices of brotherly inhabitants in chant. Many varieties of shrubs and trees are densely planted in the Garden of Gethsemane and these are interspersed generously with arbors of roses. Those who find life without restless and turbulent may, in this sequestered spot, discover a paradise of serenity, where thought may achieve its highest ecstacy of devotion. Seats face many of the stations of the cross. Those of religious fervor may pause, meditate, pray.

Presently in ambling, the visitor notes a sign "Grotto of Lourdes" and sight is caught of an altar, hidden in an alcove, on which vased lilies and roses are on display. At the left is observed a flowing stream of water, the tablet stating "In memory of the miraculous fountain of our Lady of Lourdes." A number of benches are about where the devoutly inclined may kneel in prayer. Roses are not here forgotten. They are on view in a 20-foot circle. The exterior of the grotto is draped with vines and hanging roses—sometimes white and sometimes pink. It is an enchanting scene either to look at on arriving or to look down upon later as departure is the disposition.

But the monastery garden! Its fragrant aromas and natural-color shows tug at the emotions as time to leave arrives and the urge to stay seems so insistent. Fancy ranges that here at eventide the cloistered religious gather and chant in unison their psalms and litanies. Occasionally, a "Kyrie eleison" or "Christe eleison" echoes above the sainted stillness of day close, somewhat like the tone poem of Albert W. Ketelbey, noted English organist, while the chimes of the angelus add sanctity to the picturesque scene.

Whether you visit to admire or stop to pray, the conviction rests, as the final steps away are taken, that this retreat is a distinct development in the midst of an ever-hustling, bustling world, awaiting the verdict appreciatively of all who come to see.

LOUIS VARNUM WOULFE.

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer
Author of "Berlin Diary"

THE LONG overdue reorganization of our propaganda and information services is expected to be announced by the President shortly. It was something that should have been done six months ago when we entered the war. But because we have lagged behind in this most important field of Total War, it must not be assumed that we have done nothing at all. In the war of words, we have already begun to shoot—and with some effect.

We had proof of this during the past week. For again much of the enemy propaganda was on the defensive. It was taken up with answering our propaganda. On Tuesday, for example, Rome, Berlin and Tokio launched violent attacks on the veracity of Allied news broadcasts. Now it is obvious that if no one in the Axis lands listened to what we have to say, Goebbels and his cohorts would not be so exercised about refuting us. Berlin was especially furious all week about Allied reports playing up the Battle of Kharkov. Screamed Berlin: "The Anglo-Saxon agitation is still brazen enough to try to conceal the major Soviet defeat near Kharkov."

All week long the little group of American traitors led by Best, Kaltenbach and "Paul Revere," who have sold their Yankee accents to the German Propaganda Ministry, shouted to Americans in broadcasts beamed to the United States. They were furious because we did not seem to know about the "terrific" victories of German arms at Kharkov. On Monday night "Paul Revere" (Douglas Chandler) ranted: "Churchill and Roosevelt, when they produced this Judocrat war of theirs, became joint fathers of a monster whose unquenchable thirst for lie-whiskey has already brought the operators of the 'Benighted Nations' propaganda distillery to a state of complete nervous collapse."

WHEN THE Nazis were coasting along on the offensive, overrunning one country after another with ease, their language was breezy and confident. It is only when the going becomes hard that they resort to the angry language such as they thrust into Mr. Chandler's mouth on Monday night.

Another proof that our broadcasts to the people of Germany and Italy are being heard and are not without effect is the increase in Axis jamming of our transmissions noted during the past few days. Reports from Europe said that several of our broadcasts had been jammed.

That was an interesting admission, for it showed that the Axis had reason to keep from its people certain information which we were giving them. It was even more interesting to know exactly what that information was. I myself did not hear any Axis jamming of our own stations this week, but I did listen in to Nazi efforts to keep certain B. B. C. news from penetrating the home front. And as you listened it became very evident that the Germans were concerned with keeping one piece of news alone from reaching the German ears, namely the news of the fighting in Russia. One B. B. C. broadcast to Europe was typical. You heard the English announcer recounting the day's news—repression in Czeho-Slovakia, the fighting in Libya, the activities of the American military mission in London, and so on. But when the announcer said: "And now turning to the Russian Front," the Berlin jammer burst in with a deafening noise. It lasted for two minutes, until the end of the Russian news. Then it ceased.

You do not have to be even a professional analyst of Nazi propaganda to know that if Goebbels is so anxious to suppress news from the Russian Front, there is a very obvious reason.

Jamming, or blotting out of enemy broadcasts by making a noise signal on the same wave length the enemy is using so that his transmission cannot be heard, has come much later than expected in this war. When the conflict first started, all the European broadcasters believed that jamming would become so widespread as an instrument of war that broadcasting would become impossible in Europe. I attended, as an American observer, a score of conferences of European radio chiefs in the years just before the war. They were all troubled by the prospect of the "jamming war." It meant, they said, that nobody could broadcast after it began.

They were wrong. There was very little jamming during the first two years of the war. The reason was so simple that none of the professional radio men had thought of it. Neither side had any extra transmitters for the job. They needed every transmitter they had to carry their own propaganda offensive, both on the home and foreign fronts. There were none left for defense. There was, to be sure, another reason. Both the British and the Germans, who had carried radio technique the farthest in Europe, apparently reached independently the same conclusion. This was, that it was better to let the other fellow continue his broadcasts so that you could continue your own. Both knew that if an all-out "jamming war" started neither German nor British broadcasts could ever make themselves heard.

How hesitant Berlin is of starting this kind of war was shown by the fact that in the B. B. C. broadcast mentioned above, it jammed only two minutes out of fifteen minutes.

IN WAR time it is difficult, of course, to gauge accurately how many persons in the enemy countries are listening to your broadcasts. Some experts believe that as many as one million Germans are regular listeners to British and American news programs. Recently Dr. Goebbels has come to our aid in this matter, which is a pleasant surprise, for though he is a knave he is not a clodhopper.

One of the American stations that now shoots news to Germany is located in Cincinnati. The other day Berlin complained: "No other station in the world is so bad as Cincinnati." And one officer of German parachute troops went on the air to say of Station WLWO: "The contemptible creature, the foul slanderer has descended to the very depths of obscene defamation." Obviously "Radio Cincinnati" was being listened to in Germany and it was getting on some Nazi nerves. Just last Sunday Berlin was incited to say: "Cincinnati has recently surpassed even its Boston radio colleague (WRUL) in the broadcasting of false news."

American propaganda officials probably were grateful for this gratis piece of information from Germany that our radio stations in Cincinnati and Boston were making themselves heard in the Reich. If these two were heard, then some others we have must have been heard too.

GRADUALLY the press in this country, without sacrificing an iota of its splendid freedom, is beginning to be more discerning in the Axis propaganda which it publishes. But progress is none too rapid.

Dr. Goebbels, some observers remarked, was still able to put over his familiar "word symbols" of "encirclement" and "annihilation" in the Nazi propaganda accounts of the Battle of Kharkov. But it was noted that some editors began to dress these words in quotation marks. This marked an improvement in handling Nazi propaganda in our own press.

AND LEST this column become too sombre, here are two items which give a lighter touch to this propaganda war. They come from our honorable Japanese enemies.

The other day our Sation KWID in San Francisco broadcast: "Tokyo radio maintains its bland assumption that the American Navy's sharpshooters (in the Battle of the Coral Sea) are using cream puffs for ammunition. The Japanese made no mention whatever of their own tremendous losses."

Next day Radio Tokio answered: "The San Francisco radio admitted yesterday that the effectiveness of their gunfire was similar to cream puffs, so poor was the marksmanship of American gunners."

The other day a Japanese broadcast for home consumption which Americans were not supposed to hear shed a little more light on Doolittle's raid on Japan. Said Justice Minister Iwamura in a home broadcast: "Especially when emergency circumstances arise, as happened in the recent air raid, it is natural for the people to become terrorized, and it is feared it will have a serious and unbearable effect upon the peace and order of the country. In such times, when cases arise that are detrimental to conditions, they should be settled promptly and those responsible properly punished."

On the short wave to the outside world, you remember, Tokyo had told how the "people were cool, unruffled, unperturbed . . . unhurriedly finishing their lunches . . ." when the American bombers came.

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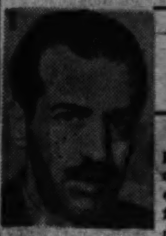

ERNEST LINDLEY *The Rubber Problem*

The rubber problem has become so thickly enveloped in a fog of charges and countercharges, misinformation and half-fact, that the hard central core is not easy to find. What was done or was not done before Pearl Harbor, and even until today, is history. It is plain that no one person, and no group of two or three or half a dozen people, can be held responsible for the rubber shortage. Some had a little more foresight than others. We might have had a little more, or a little less, rubber on hand. We might have been better prepared to move rapidly into large-scale synthetic production. If the reestablishment of rubber cultivation in the Western Hemisphere had been undertaken years ago when many advocated it, our present situation could have been relieved somewhat.

But no one had a plan which would have prevented a shortage of rubber for civilian use once Malaya and the East Indies were lost.

False Hope Raised

Despite extraordinarily large consumption in 1941, we had a good-sized stockpile of rubber when our Far Eastern sources were cut off: about 700,000 tons. But this stockpile has to serve not only our own military needs, but those of our allies. For, whatever lack of foresight our officials may have had, the least foresighted of them was a seer compared to the British and Russian governments.

The American public has been warned repeatedly that the shortage of natural rubber is genuine and serious. But as often it has had its hopes raised by promises of vast synthetic production or of new kinds of tires requiring little or no rubber.

The essential facts, vouched for by officials who have been right about such matters in the past, are these:

1. Despite the economies which are now being exercised in the use of rubber by the armed services, the supply of raw rubber will be exhausted next year.

2. Nearly all the synthetic rubber in prospect for the next two years will be needed for military and essential civilian services. The equipment needed to produce the best synthetic rubber from petroleum—the Buna-S type made from butadiene and styrene—competes with other equipment essential to winning the war.

3. Other processes for making synthetic rubber are known—some fairly well tested and some still in experimental stages. The making of synthetic rubber from alcohol was given less attention than it should have been. However, such production, even on the largest scale now practicable, would not—or should not—bring relief to the ordinary civilian motorist. If more rubber can be made from alcohol, less need be made from petroleum, and the facilities which otherwise would be tied in making equipment to make rubber from petroleum can be used for other essential war purposes.

4. A rubberless tire may be developed, or means may be perfected for recapping tires with an insignificant drain on supplies of raw rubber. Such measures may alleviate the pinch. They may make it possible for more people to drive their cars longer than otherwise would be possible. But no relief is at hand or in sight sufficient to obviate the need for conservation of all tires now on the road.

5. A minimum of seven to fifteen million cars (out of about 30) must be kept in service to get war workers to their jobs and for other essential use. In the same period, many cars, as well as tires, will wear out beyond repair.

6. Tires are not being conserved to the extent necessary, especially away from the East Coast area where gasoline rationing has gone into effect. Fear that their cars will be commandeered later may be encouraging some owners to make full use of them now. In some cases, essential workers have been observed using their cars freely and driving at excessive speeds, apparently with the comfortable thought that their needs will have to be taken care of, anyway. Some nonessential motorists happily assume that some way will be found to give them new tires when their present ones wear out—or perhaps think the war will not last beyond 1943.

Must Be Saved

On the facts, as they are presented by officials who are in a position to know and appraise them, tires now on the road must be more stringently conserved. If some relief can be given later, so much the better. But ordinary prudence requires that conservation measures be applied immediately.

If these facts are correct and are presented to the American people by the President or some other high official whose word will be accepted above the tumult of conflicting statements from his subordinates, there is no doubt that an overwhelming majority of car owners will respond. Some officials, therefore, favor a campaign of publicity for tire conservation, rather than conservation enforced by gasoline rationing. Unquestionably, such a campaign, if properly conducted, would cut down further the use of tires.

But such a voluntary plan has two shortcomings. The first is: will it cut down tire consumption enough? The second is: will it be fair? Unfortunately, voluntary pleas alway fail to reach a certain small percentage of the people, who are either chiselers by habit or simply don't take such things seriously. A chiseling minority can gradually break down any program. And even if a great majority held fast to their good intentions, it is not fair to them to permit the minority to go unpenalized.

The conservation of rubber is not comparable to a plea for contributions to a charitable purpose. It is dictated by national necessity. And there is no more reason why it should be purely voluntary than that taxes or military service should be. The whole supply of automobiles and tires now in private hands is a national property. This property must be managed in whatever way will best serve the national purpose: winning the war. If it were not for the fact that rubber deteriorates whether it is used or not, probably the most prudent course would be to commandeer and store against future needs cars not now required for the war or essential civilian purposes.

The most disgraceful part of the whole rubber controversy is the way Senators and Congressmen, and other politicians, are jumping up to denounce rubber conservation by Nation-wide gasoline rationing. Every citizen has had legitimate cause for complaint about the confused and conflicting statements from official sources. The duty of a Senator or Congressman in this case should be to explain them to his constituents. But most of the politicians who have been speaking up, in Congress and elsewhere, do not know the facts. They are simply small-gauged politicians engaged in their costomary pursuit of votes. Their method of going after them is not complimentary to their constituents, for it supposes that the average American citizen is unwilling to do whatever is needed to win the war.

MARK SULLIVAN *Government Information*

Beneath the surface of Washington simmers controversy about the Administration's press agents and information services. Controversy" is hardly the right word for it; it consists mainly of charges, from Congress and elsewhere, without much real reply from the Administration. Some of the charges are indisputably well based, especially that of extravagance and waste. Of this charge the Administration seems to take notice; a consolidation of the services with some reduction, is apparently under way.

So far as the present writer is concerned, discussion of the whole subject should begin by maintaining the soundness and value of the information service as an idea and an institution; and the diligence and conscience of many who man the services. This writer has again and again asked for facts or figures from the information services of many Administration agencies—the Department of Agriculture, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the War Labor Board, many others. Always the information has been given accurately, often at the expense of painstaking care. In many cases the circumstances have been such that the persons giving the information knew it would be used in a spirit critical of the agency.

Charges Placed

Other persons, apparently, have occasionally had different experiences. In The Congressional Record recently was spread a charge by a Congressman that he had asked for information and had been misled. The motive of the giver of incorrect information, as charged by the Congressman, was apprehension that correct information might be used in Congress to the detriment of the agency, possibly might result in a reduced appropriation. The case was so apparently proved that the head of the agency dismissed the man who gave incorrect information.

In another case, more amusing than anything else, the publicity man of one agency gave out an account of a transaction so colored as to favor the agency—while the publicity man of another agency so phrased his version as to put his own agency in a favorable light. Doubtless there have been other cases of this sort. Doubtless they prove nothing more than the variations of human personality.

To understand the whole subject we may draw a line between two things not always separate in fact; one is the information services; the other press agents or publicity men. The information service is supposed only to answer questions, to give out information on request. On the other hand, the press agent or publicity man concocts articles or news accounts or whatnot, and maneuvers to find ways of getting their outgivings before the public eye.

Of the need for information services, there can be no question. Some one wants information—maybe a newspaper man, a Congressman, a citizen. The needed information may be about anything—the population of Alaska, a detail about draft regulations, the exact wording of an order. It is not to be expected that the seeker for information should call up the head of the agency or department—Secretary Ickes cannot be expected to tell offhand the quantity of gasoline consumed in the Eastern States. Formerly it was usual to call up the secretary of the department head, but since these agencies have grown so large, their activities so complex, no secretary can keep all the details in her head. It is desirable that there should be in each agency some one whose whole function is to have at his fingers' ends the facts about the agency's work, and be ready to give out information on request. The only really valid criticism of the information services is the size they have grown to—probably one-fifth the number of persons now engaged in such work would be enough.

A different species is the press agent or publicity man or public-relations representative; this career has so multiplied in recent years, in both government and corporation circles, and has so advanced its status in the world that it has devised new and impressive terms to describe its function. Much of the work it does, in both private and public life, is justified and useful. A corporation makes out an annual report, mainly in technical terms, intelligible only to accountants and experts. There is justified need for some one to translate the report into terms understandable by the man in the street.

Of the publicity agents in government service, no broad statement can be made that would apply to all. Some, especially in those branches of the Government which have scientific or other technical functions, do a laborious and worthy job of preparing austerely factual statements for the public. About this, there need be no criticism.

Biased in Own Favor

Other than this sort of thing—the factual and disinterested translation of technical government activities into language easily understood by the average man, including newspaper reporters and editors—it is doubtful if Government ought ever to engage in publicity meant to influence its own citizens. Publicity men, whether in private or Government work, serve some one. We may say it is the Government they serve, or the public. But, like other office holders, they serve their chiefs or the Administration or the party in power. And what they put out is, in some instances at least, colored in the interest of those whom they serve. It is, in short, propaganda.

It is doubtful if Government should ever engage in propaganda at all, except perhaps that which is an accompaniment of war. War time is a special condition—with propaganda as an incident of war this article does not deal. It is not the war propaganda agencies that have caused the present outcry about Government publicity activities; what has caused the outcry is the immense expansion of these activities over the last ten years. They put out books—scores of books have been written at Government expense. They deluge newspaper desks with reams of their outgiving. They burden the mails with pamphlets directed to individual citizens; they prepare great masses of material to be delivered to the hands of citizens in person by local representatives of the Government.

Congress Favors Check

Much of it, when it comes to the notice of members of Congress, is recognized as meant to indoctrinate the public with the social and political theories of those in power. It is read—by Congressmen, newspaper men, and others sophisticated—with a skeptical eye. Congress wants to check it; during the last year or so it has been somewhat reduced. The quantity of it is prodigious—the cost in 1941 was some 27 million dollars for publicity agencies and information services combined. Probably $500,000 would pay for all of it that is justifiable.

There was a time, and not long ago, when Government employed no publicity men. Government gave out no statements except strictly factual ones—the amount of currency in circulation, the amount of cotton acreage planted, weather reports. If a member of the Cabinet wished, on a rare occasion, to give out a public statement, he called in a stenographer, dictated it with punctilious fidelity to fact, and signed it with his own name. At that time the public accepted statements by the Government with the same confidence with which it accepted decisions of the Supreme Court. It no more questioned a statement from the Government than it questioned the date on a coin, or the quantity of gold or silver in it.

That was a better day.

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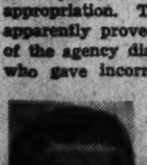

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, June 6.—For those Americans who object to the internal politics of our national Government, it becomes necessary, in time of war, to draw a distinction between the Nation, to which all good citizens are absolutely loyal, and certain New Deal policies. The situation is similar to that in which Americans distinguish between Russia as a military ally and Russia's form of government.

In appreciation of the incidental benefit which we derive from the Russians' great fight in defense of their own country and their own lives, Americans approve fully military cooperation with Russia.

At home, however, we find that the Communist Party, which the New Deal Attorney General has now vigorously denounced as a Russian revolutionary agency, continues aggressively the anti-American political meddling which has been its reason for existence here for the last 20 years and, naturally, this is resented. The fact that many of the Communists are native Americans and that many of them are masqueraders pretending to be kindly altruists makes no difference. Russia would not permit us to employ native Russians to advance a republican opposition to the Soviet dictatorship and masqueraders would be judged by the company they kept and treated accordingly. Moreover, we just wouldn't do that. We are too well mannered, I suppose you might say.

Abandon Politics

Now as to the distinction between loyalty to the United States and opposition to the internal politics of the party in power, the case is roughly parallel.

If the New Deal Government at home would abandon domestic politics, our internal unity would be almost perfect.

I refer particularly to the New Deal party's cultivation of a great conspiracy against the freedom of Americans at home under a pretense of sympathy for labor. Through a combination of laws and Supreme Court decisions havin ; the effect of laws, the party in power has undertaken to drive into the unions millions of American workers who prefer not to join. Although the Wagner Act stated in its declaration of purpose that it was intended to permit workers to bargain collectively through agents of their own choice, in actual fact it compels unwilling workers to accept agents forced upon them by agencies of the New Deal party. Being forced to join, they are also forced to pay initiation fees, amounting in some cases to $1000, and to pay the taxes into the union treasuries which collect more than one thousand million dollars a year.

The unions are New Deal party agencies and they hold, if not quite all of this enormous revenue, taken from the working people by command of the union bosses under penalty of total exclusion from all employment and even maiming or death, is available to the party for its political purposes. It is enough money to swing all the elections in the country and stifle all opposition.

Union Contributions

We know that the New Deal party does dip into these union treasuries because John L. Lewis, who gave the New Deal a great lump of money belonging to the coal miners, without consulting them about it, blew the whistle when he fell out with President Roosevelt.

And we know that the unions are party agencies because Francis Biddle, the Attorney General, in a boastful moment, frankly said that the New Deal Government was a party tied up with the labor movement, by which he meant the political, tax-collecting unions. We know also that the President

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Carl Sandburg

We Have Yet Another Front to Conquer—"The Color Line"

IN A WAY of talking and a manner of speaking you might say that this war points up around the race question more than any other. Or if race is not the word it surely is blood or breed.

The Jap slogan is "Asia for the Asiatics" and the Nazi term for the German race after it has conquered the world and begun its domination of the earth is "Herrenvolk," the lordly people, the folk made to rule.

And the opposition—which is us of the United Nations—says to the Japs and the Nazis, "You can't do that to us. We haven't learned how to take what you would like to hand us. So, for a while, wherever we can get at you, we're letting you have it with compliments and incendiary bombs, best regards and lead in your guts."

As the bombers drop their loads over Berlin or Tokyo, Hamburg or Yokohama, they might be saying, "Sorry, herrenvolk, and excuse us, son of heaven, but you asked for it."

THAT'S THE negative. That tells what we're against. And what is it that we're for?

On paper, in the national documents, in the solemn covenants that rooted us as a Nation, we are for all races, breeds and folk, bar none. And considering the size of our country and the variety of breeds and cross-breeds and hybrids and incalculable polyglots, we haven't done so bad. Wicked faults we have but it might be worse.

The advance against the color line has been steady. The present crying out loud about the poll tax is good. Already the war has brought forward Negroes decorated for conspicuous bravery—and when Negro troops of proven hardihood and valor return from the Canal Zone, Alaska, Europe, Asia and Australia, after the war, they may have a changed status as voters. When, in 1919, I reported the Chicago race riots, I found one factor in the unrest and the readiness to kill was the refusal of jobs to Negroes. Overseas service, even distinguished service medals, didn't count. Yet year by year the classifications of jobs open to Negroes have increased. In the present war emergency, I am sure, the record will show they have made gains.

The Irish, of course, don't worry. It is a long time since the Lincoln generation when there were occasional factory signs, "No Irish need apply."

The Nazi propaganda poison aimed at wiping the Jews off the earth isn't going as good as it did last year and the year before. Last year this country went through an ordeal, a test of how it would stand up under the Nazi needling of race hate. And we have made healthy progress because of the test and the showing the American people made in critical hours.

The cornfed Vice President Henry A. Wallace of Iowa, at a quiet dinner in Washington last week, was asked, "What about you? Winston Churchill is Jewish controlled. President Roosevelt is of Dutch Jewish ancestors. Doesn't the Berlin short-wave broadcast honor you somewhere among its swine enemies?"

"Oh, yes," said the Vice President. "If you listen you will learn that I am a Polish Jew and before we changed it the family name was Walski."

OUT OF THE State of Mississippi comes a sour note, a highpitched assurance about the same as you'll find in the pages of "Mein Kampf." Representative John E. Rankin shudders to think of these who aim "to mongerlize this Nation." Blood stored for injection into the veins of the wounded must be labeled, he demands, to show whether it is white or Negro, and, "That is no discrimination against the Negroes. I am not sure that it would not be as detrimental to a Negro to pump the blood of some other race into his veins as it would be to pump Negro blood or Japanese blood into the veins of white men."

Well, you are covered on anything you start to say if you begin, "I am not sure that it would not be." As a physiologist, Rankin is a pathetic hunk of mud and all he needs is medical authority. He would like us to think that if a quart or two of Chinese blood got pumped into John Rankin he would no longer be a white Mississippian, pure and undefiled, but a Caucasian crossed with Mongolian. All the efforts of his white father and mother to make him sure a white man would be defeated and crossed up by a quart of blood from a yellow man.

And you can't argue with a hunk of mud and a child of Adam like Congressman Rankin. You can offer him a pish and a couple of tushes—and let it go at that.

ARMY OFFICERS'

WHITE DRESS UNIFORMS

The Military Department of Lewis & Thos. Saltz is an animated Roll of Honor, judging from the *daily* stream of Service men who frequent our store. Army Officers seeking white dress uniforms are fitted *properly* and served *courteously* by intelligent salesmen who *specialize* in Military Wear. Lewis & Thos. Saltz White Dress Uniforms for Army Men are cleanly tailored . . . the fabric is a crisp, deep twill that looks and wears well.

$22.50

ARMY OFFICERS KHAKI UNIFORMS, $20
NAVY OFFICERS KHAKI UNIFORMS, $20
NAVY OFFICERS WHITE UNIFORMS, $15

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Army White

Uniforms
Army • Navy • Marine • Coast Guard
Public Health Service
Coast and Geodetic Survey

TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE
Moderately Priced

WILNER'S
Custom Tailors Since 1897
Cor. 8th and G Sts. N.W.

Nazis Try New Air Tactics on Russian Front

Continued From Page 2

must abandon the plan and return to escorting bombers.

The bombers themselves, when unescorted, come either in one great formation or in echelons. The latter system normally involves 25 to 30 planes after an objectives, with one or two or three planes following them, then another group, and so forth throughout the day.

The group of bombers break up into formation of seven to nine planes when they near their objective. These smaller formations in turn break up into groups of from two to three planes over the targets themselves. The purpose is to hammer the ground troops in as wide an area as possible for as long a time as possible and so exhaust antiaircraft guns. On the defensive, the Germans first strike at enemy headquarters staffs, communications and command posts.

Westbrook Pegler

Continued From Page 7

and the party are determined to preserve the immunity of these vast union political funds from taxation or mere accounting or public inquiry because his political agents have ordered the Senate to smother bills passed by the House which would have provided for public accounting, although not for public taxation.

We know that the unions of the A. F. L. are heavily infested with brutal, thieving crooks who steal defiantly and horribly persecute the rank and file, and practice brigandage on the rest of the community, and that the C. I. O. is infested with Communists loyal to Russia and disloyal to the United States. And we know the party in power connives with these criminals and shields the Communists.

Knowing this we not only may but must fight the New Deal as a political party at home while remaining absolutely loyal to the country in the face of the enemy. Presidents and parties come and go, but the Nation must live on.

June 8 to 14 is

★ "FLAG WEEK" ★

Show allegiance to your Flag by displaying it at home, in your office or place of business! Express your loyalty to your country's fighting forces by honoring the "Stars and Stripes" that inspires them!

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DANDIES for DAD!

FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 21

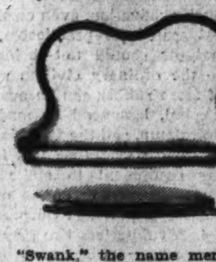
—All of the little luxuries that Dad doesn't take time to enjoy unless you thoughtfully put them right in front of him. He'll be proud-as-a-peacock to think you've remembered him, as busy as you are these days. The items on this page have been carefully chosen for your selection. No "frills"—just the things Dad really wants!

"Kaywoodie" Pipes. The famous drinkless model for a sweeter, cooler and drier smoke. Many styles (four finishes).

$3.50
(Pipes—Street Floor)

Remington "Magnetic" Shaver. No muss, no lather, no razor blades! A gift Dad will use and enjoy for many years!

$12.75
(Toiletries—Street Floor)



"Swank," the name men look for in jewelry. Gold and silver finished chain and collar-clip in many styles.

$2.00 set
Plus 10% Tax
(Street Floor)

GIVE DAD A . . .

Cool "Commander" Tropical

—All wool Tropical worsted in popular summer shades. Suntans, business grays, light and dark blues. Sleeve-lined coats and trousers with Talon closures. Single breasted, double breasted drape models.

$25

Men's Store—Second Floor

Manhattan

New Veri-Cool Shirts

$2.50

—All-out defense against enervating heat. Veri-cool Manhattans! It's amazing what this summer shirt will do for Dad's comfort and appearance. Light-weight and cool, but a firm-bodied shirt that will stand up against the heat. Man-formed and collar perfect.

Men's Store—Street Floor

Manhattan Pajamas

$2.25

—Lightweight pajamas that share the spotlight with "Veri-cool" shirts. Well tailored for comfortable fit. Good-looking colors.

Men's Store—Street Floor

TROJAN TIES!

$1.00

—Patented "drapestitch" construction, nationally known for quality and style. He'll have "tying ... with a Trojan!

... Floor

"YARDLEY" MEN'S SET

—Three handy shaving needs for Dad's enjoyment. After Shave Powder, Shave Bowl and keen After Shave Lotion packed in an attractive gift box!

$3.25
(Plus 10% tax—on $2.25 Bowl tax free)

Toiletries—Street Floor

BUXTON Billfold SET

—Genuine leather billfold with open faced window and zip guard. The matching Keytainer has snap fastener and 6 key holders. Black or brown.

$3.50

Leathergoods—Street Floor

New 1942 "ARVIN" Radio

—He'll enjoy a radio of his own, tuning in on favorite programs. Ivory enameled metal cabinet. Extremely powerful. 20-ft. aerial.

$13.95

Radios—Fourth Floor

"Holeproof" Hose

—He never has enough Holeproof hose and anklets. Choose his pattern and colors in cordura, rayon and cotton.

45c pr.

Men's Store—Street Floor

Essential for All the Family!

Identification Name Tabs

60 TABS AND ½ OZ. INDELIBLE INK

—Name it and it's yours. Identify your clothes, the children's and those of the boys in the service. No sewing necessary and they're so easy to apply . . . merely press on with a hot iron. Wash and dry cleaning proof.

$1

Notions—Street Floor

SPECIAL SALE! Pillows and

Bar Harbor SETS

SUMMER PILLOWS
79c
—Plump cotton pillows to scatter about your house! Square or oblong shapes, in many patterns and colors.

BAR HARBOR SETS
$1.49
—New seat and back cushions (Bar Harbor Style) for your summer furniture. Choose from many colors.

Art Goods—Fourth Floor

Washable Play Keds

Sizes 6 to 12

$1.25

Sizes 12½ to 3 $1.35

—Youngsters' comfortable play Keds that can be tossed into the washing machine or scrubbed with soap and water! Perfect for play, school and vacation White, prints and stripes!

Footwear—Fourth Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds!
Washington's June Quota Is $8,000,000!
Your Share Is As Much As Possible!

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942
SPORTS

Nats and Tigers Split; Those Yankees Keep Going

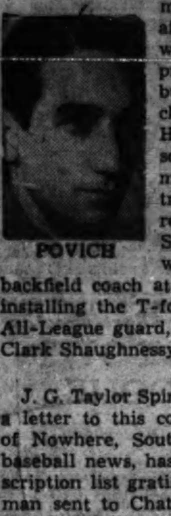
Shut Out Wins Belmont Stakes; Alsab Second

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

An Army commission awaits Elden Auker, Browns' pitcher, whenever he chooses to quit baseball . . . Auker, who left college with an engineering degree, is now an expert on the boring of big guns and in the off-season represents a firm which manufactures abrasives used in the bore . . . after ten years in the ring, Phil Furr is back where he started his fighting career, as a private in the Army . . . Furr can tell his bunkmates in truth that he fought four world champions, Barney Ross, Ceferina Garcia, Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic . . . for some reason, Georgetown University has made no announcement that Harry Crowley, trainer of G. U.'s varsity teams for 15 years, resigned several weeks ago . . . Bob Snyder, Sid Luckman's understudy as quarterback with the Chicago Bears, will take a job as backfield coach at Notre Dame where Coach Frank Leahy is installing the T-formation . . . and Danny Fortmann, Bears' All-League guard, is negotiating for a job as line coach under Clark Shaughnessy at Maryland University.



POVICH

J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, who read a letter to this column from a marine stationed in "Middle of Nowhere, Southern Pacific," complaining of the lack of baseball news, has put the fellow on the Sporting News subscription list gratis . . . Joe Gomez, the Mexican second baseman sent to Chattanooga by the Nats, won't report . . . he is a big-shot in winter baseball in Mexico and says it must be the big leagues or nothing, lest his prestige in Mexico suffer. . . . Dan Parker reports that the ticket speculators who bought up choice seats last winter for the Dodgers' night games this season are stuck with them . . . because of the black-out regulations canceling night games on the Eastern Coast . . . an extra dollar has been attached to the admission price of the July 7 game at Cleveland in which the team of Army-Navy All-Stars will play the Major League All-Stars, with each ticket buyer getting a buck's worth of war saving stamps . . . the working newspapermen will pay $2.35 for their tickets to the game . . . Buck Newsom the other day threatened to punch a radio announcer he mistook for a newspaperman who had been writing nasty items about the Great Newsom.

Joe Kirkwood was referred to in last week's P. G. A. tournament as "the 45-year-old trick-shot star," but we caddied for him 25 years ago when he was nearing his thirties . . . golf gets a better break than tennis in the use of reclaimed rubber for balls . . . because the tennis ball may become extinct for the duration of the war despite the availability of reclaimed rubber . . . the supply of felt for the covering of tennis balls is running short, and the WPB may not be disposed to regard tennis play as a wartime essential . . . of the 40-odd former jockeys now in the armed servises, only one is in the Navy and less than a half dozen are in the cavalry . . . the Preakness lost prestige in the eyes of British turf folks when it let down the bars against geldings a few years ago . . . the British frown on the gelding of horses and bar them from most of their big races . . . Belmont, former breeding farm of the late Edward B. McLean at Leesburg, Va., has become the home of President Quezon of the Phillipine Islands, for the duration of the war . . . the famed McLean stallions, the unbeaten Colin, The Porter and Prince of Wales were quartered at Leesburg.

Paul Waner needs only six more hits to join the most select club in big league baseball—the "3000 hit club," which lists only six names—Anson, Cobb, Speaker, Wagner, Collins and Lajoie . . . but when Sam Rice, the old Washington outfielder, finally hung up his spikes, he was only 13 hits shy of the 3000 mark . . . the District Boxing Commission now has $17,000 in its treasury, the accumulation of its "take" for nine years of legalized fighting in Washington . . . more than half of its bank account, $9000, was turned into the commission by last summer's Joe Louis-Buddy Baer fight at Griffith Stadium . . . Jackie Cranford, Washingtonton light-heavyweight, is now a coast guardsman . . . lawyers retained by Eddie Walker, manager of Featherweight Champion Chalky Wright, reveal in a statement addressed to the New York Boxing Commission that Wright's first name is Albert . . . Washington's next heavyweight attraction was supposed to be Lee Savold against Claudio Villar, Spanish refugee fighter, it didn't materialize.

Al Blozis, Georgetown's shot-put star who is unbeaten for three years in intercollegiate competition, has been rejected by the Army because he is too big . . . 240 pounds, 6 six feet 6 inches . . . the District Playground Department, which has been shoved around since being evicted from its District Building quarters, now occupies a Sixteenth Street mansion containing 11 bathrooms . . . Sarge Swenke, trainer of Alsab, shoved aside a baseball career to enlist in the Army in World War I . . . Belmont is the only track in the United States on which a mile and a half race can be run with only four turns . . . at the start of last week, the collective batting average of Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Tom Henrich in the Yankee outfield was a mere .249 and they represented the worst-hitting New York outfield since Yankee Stadium was built 20 years ago . . . more than 1200 foul balls hit into the Yankee Stadium stands since the season opened, have been turned over to service teams.

With Whip in Teeth, Jockey James Urges Alsab On, but Shut Out Is Victor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Alsab (No. 2) and Lochinvar (on the rail) trail Shut Out as the horses enter the home stretch in the Belmont Stakes yesterday. A little later Shut Out pulled away to win by three lengths, Alsab ran second and Lochinvar third. Note whip gripped in teeth of Jockey James on Alsab

Whitney Colt Romps Home By 3 Lengths

Track Donates $125,000 to War Relief; Arcaro Rides Son of Equipoise

By the Associated Press

New York, June 6.—Equipoise's chocolate baby, stretch-running Shut Out, put a stranglehold on the championship of the 3-year-olds today by adding the ancient Belmont Stakes to his Kentucky Derby triumph—and once more making Alsab "holler uncle."

Topping off a Belmont Park program from which war relief benefited by an estimated $125,000, Ekky's sturdy son poked his way in front a half-mile from home and let Al Sabath's Chicago hope chase him all the way to the judges by 3 lengths.

It was Shut-Out's second "big one" this spring in races in which his great daddy never had a chance to run. Equipoise took sick the eve of his Derby in 1931, and never ran for the big money in the Blue Grass classic or Belmont's mile-and-a-half grind of which today's was the seventy-fourth running. He died more than a year ago, and this spring his last son went out to represent the old man.

He did it smartly in the Derby. And he had even more fun today under a smashing, heady ride by wise Eddie Arcaro, because Alsab was a 2-to-5 shot in this one and all but a few of the crowd of 29,812 customers figured "The Sab" had it at his mercy.

Opens Daylight Lead

But Shut Out and Arcaro not only won—they did it Alsab's way. They stayed far back with Sabath's pride and joy through the first three uarters of a mile. When Alsab started to move up, they went right along. At the mile mark, Arcaro got Ekky's kid on top and, holding Alsab safe all the way, just romped in by open daylight.

A $9-to-$2 shot, Mrs. Payne Whitney's colt was caught in the good time of 2:29 1-5, only four-fifths off the track record in picking up a $44,520 pay-check for this third "jewel" of the triple crown and, with his Derby "salary," Shut Out boosted his bankroll for a year and a half of racing to $136,-197.50.

Although the crowd was slightly under the hoped-for turn-out, the track's proceeds from the bet-

See BELMONT, Page 2, Column 2.

Nats Drop Opener, Win Nightcap, 11-3

Zuber, Wilson Pounded in First Game As Tigers Score, 9-3; Newhouser Bows

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Out of the early afternoon wreckage, in the form of a 9-3 beating by the Tigers, the Nats salvaged a stalemate for the day when they reared up and licked the Detroit Club, 11-3, in the second game of the double-header.

Docile before the four-hit pitching of Tommy Bridges in the first game, the Nats poured it on Hal Newhouser and Hal Manders in the second engagement. Rookie Hardin Cathey was the winning pitcher, but Sid Hudson was credited with a valuable assist. When Cathey was in trouble in the sixth inning, Hudson took over and pitched 1-hit ball thereafter.

Bill Zuber and Hal Wilson were the Tigers' victims in the first game. Detroit swatted 14 hits off the two right-handers, some of them singles. Zuber lasted only three innings, by which time the Tigers had a 4-0 lead.

Mickey Vernon saved the Nats from complete disgrace in the first game. Of the four Washington hits, Vernon produced three. The other belonged to Bobby Estalella. Al Evans collected four off the Nats' dozen hits of the second game. Four thousand fans saw the four and a half hour bill.

Cathey Infields

Newhouser, ordinarily rough on the Nats, was mauled pretty thoroughly in the second game, failing to hold a 1-0 lead any longer than it took the Nats to get to bat in the second inning.

Bruce Campbell bounced a hit off the pitcher's glove and the Nats filled the bases with nobody out when Estalella walked and Evans bunted smartly past Newhouser. The Nats got only one run out of this situation, however. Repass popped up and Pofahl fetched the run home with a long fly.

They reared back at Newhouser for three hits and another run in the fourth after Chartak led off with a single. Evans and Repass singled to move the run home.

In the fifth, Cathey put a three-run assault in motion with an infield single. Spence singled to right and Vernon produced a run with a double to left. Spence scored when Campbell grounded to Bloodworth and Catcher Parsons

See NATS, Page 3, Column 3.

Wood's Yale Nine Wins, 3-1, Over Harvard

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., June 6.—Smokey Joe Wood, who is winding up his coaching career at Yale after 19 seasons, today directed his Eli nine to a 3-to-1 victory over Harvard in 10 innings to gain an even break in the traditional two-game series.

Ted Harrison, given good support by his mates, who made two double plays, bested Harvard's Morton Waldstein in a pitching duel. Each team counted once in the first inning and then were shut out until the 10th when John Heath, Yale third baseman, opened with a single and was sacrificed to second. Frank Kreske, running for him, scored on Ed Pope's single. Pope was advanced to second and came home on Captain Jim Carton's single.

Yale ....100 000 000 2—3	5	2
Harvard .....100 000 000 0—1	4	2

Harrison and White; Waldstein and Callanan.

Wisconsin Nine Tops Ohio State, 5-4

Madison, Wis., June 6 (AP).—Wisconsin's baseball team defeated Ohio State today, 5 to 4, to salvage a share of third place in final Big Ten standings as the two teams finished the season with seven wins and five losses apiece.

Moscow II Wins in Upset At Delaware

By the Associated Press

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del., June 6.—Stealing through on the rail at the head of the stretch, Joseph E. Widener's Moscow 2nd raced to an upset triumph in the sixth running of the $5,000 added Brandywine Handicap here today.

With a weekend crowd of 15,000 fans looking on, the bay gelded son of Massine and Red Flame was rated perfectly by Eddie Wielander behind the swift early pace cut out by Glen Riddle Farm's The Finest to midway on the turn, slipped through on the rail to take command inside the eighth pole and then outgamed the latter in a bitter stretch duel to the wire. Moscow 2nd's margin at the wire was a neck.

Wallowing back in third place, 3½ lengths in the wake of The Finest, was Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri's Bay View and he beat Aonbarr, from the Kentucky stable of Miss Helen Hickman, a nose for show honors. Bay View was first of the eight-horse field to show on top, but his tenure in command was shortlived and he gave way to The Finest after a half mile. Bay View was second behind The Finest until Moscow 2nd made his challenge rounding the turn.

Fresh out of the blue grass where he had compiled a sparkling record, Aonbarr went postward a strong favorite to turn back his opposition. The gelding hit his best stride near the quarter pole, but there appeared to hang.

Despite a winning race in his prior start here, Moscow II was slightly neglected by the big crowd and his straight pay off was $17. A lightning fast track prevailed for the mile and a sixteenth run and Moscow II was timed in 1.44 2-5. The triumph was worth $5025 to owner Widener.

Ruffing Licks Indians, 3 to 0; Gordon Stars

Yanks' Ace Pitcher Marks Up 250th Triumph; Infielder Drives In All Runs

By the Associated Press

New York, June 6.—Charley (Red) Ruffing, dean of the New York Yankee pitching staff and winner of more games than any other major league hurler, reached the 250 mark today when he tossed a fancy four-hitter at the Cleveland Indians for a 3-0 shutout.

Joe Gordon helped the Yankee right-hander become the first active pitcher to win 250 games and boosted his own hitting streak to 22 consecutive contests by driving in all the runs on a first-inning double with the bases loaded.

The victory was the sixth of the year against two defeats for Ruffing, who had won 244 games and lost 210 in 18 previous seasons with the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

Leads in Shutouts

Ruffing also leads the major league pitchers in shutouts, and today's whitewashing was the second of the season and the thirty-ninth of his career, two more than the National League leader, Brooklyn's Larry French.

Lovill (Chubby) Dean, the only southpaw who holds a decision over the Yanks this year, was Ruffing's opponent, and the world champions lost no time in tagging him with his second loss against four wins.

Buddy Hassett singled with one out in the opening frame, increasing his hitting streak to 17 straight games. Tommy Henrich sent Hassett to third with a double, and Joe DiMaggio was walked purposely to fill the bases.

Charlie Keller fouled out, but Gordon smashed a two-bagger to left field to clean the bases.

Pair Left Stranded

Thereafter neither pitcher allowed more than one hit an inning until the eighth, when Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack got the last two of the four singles off Ruffing, only to be left stranded when the Yankee star fanned Pinch Hitter Al Milnar and forced Dean to ground out.

Ruffing came through with one of the eight blows off Dean, a single that opened a three-hit flurry in the last half of the eighth. Frank Crosetti and Hassett flied out, Henrich singled and DiMaggio beat out an infield hit to load the sacks, but Mack retired the side by knocking down Keller's smash and throwing him out on a sparkling play.

The 38-year-old Ruffing became the eleventh pitcher of modern times to win 250 or more games, although seven of the others won 300 or more. Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox is Ruffing's closest rival among the active pitchers, having won 248 games.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
W'therly,cf	4	0	3	0	Crosetti,3b	4	0	2	0
Hockett,rf	4	0	2	0	Hassett,1b	4	1	9	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	1	Henrich,rf	4	2	1	0
Heath,lf	3	1	2	0	DiM'gio,cf	3	1	7	0
Fleming,1b	3	0	10	2	Keller,lf	3	0	3	0
B'dreau,ss	3	1	1	4	Gordon,2b	3	1	2	2
Mack,2b	3	2	1	5	Rosar,c	3	1	2	0
Hegan,c	2	0	3	1	Rizzuto,ss	3	1	1	6
*Milnar	1	0	0	0	Ruffing,p	3	1	0	3
Denning,c	0	0	0	0					
Dean,p	3	0	2	0	Totals	30	8	27	11
Totals	30	4	24	13					

*Batted for Hegan in eighth.

Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Hassett, Henrich, DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Gordon, 3. Two-base hits—Henrich, Gordon. Double plays—Ruffing to Rizzuto to Hassett; Boudreau to Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 3. First base on balls—Off Dean, 2. Struck out—By Dean, 2; by Ruffing, 1. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time of game—One hour and 41 minutes. Attendance—16,302 (paid).

Ewell Smashes 200-Yd. Mark Set by Paddock

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., June 6.—Norwood (Barney) Ewell, Penn State track captain, today set a new world record of 18.9 seconds for the rarely raced 200-yard distance. He shaved a tenth from the previous mark held for many years by Charley Paddock.

Four A. A. U. timers clocked the Negro sprinter as he ran in the exhibition feature of the nineteenth annual section V, N. Y. S. P. H. S. A. A., track and field championships at the University of Rochester river campus. Slowest watch showed 19 seconds flat, two caught him in 18.9 and the fourth in 18.8.

On the same program, Ewell's teammate, Penn State Hurdler Bernard (Barney) Plesser, set a Niagara district A. A. U. Association mark of 24.8 second for the 220-yard hurdles in another exhibition. Both ran against competition.

Ewell, Plesser and Charles (Chick) Werner, Penn State coach, who was guest referee at the schoolboy meet, are en route to the National Collegiate Championships in Lincoln, Nebr., next weekend.

Warmerdam Misses Mark, but Clears 15 Feet 25th Time

By International News Service

Pocatello, Idaho, June 6.—Cornelius Warmerdam failed to break or equal his own record in the pole vault today but he soared over the 15-foot mark for the twenty-fifth time of his sensational career.

In two attempts, the California school teacher was unable to leap higher than 15 feet 1¾ inches, made at the beginning of the Intermountain A.A.U. track and field championships in the Idaho University (Southern branch) Bowl at Pocatello.

He barely missed reaching the 15-foot 4 inch level but he could do no better than 14 feet 11¾ inches when the bar was raised for him a second time.

What Nat Is This?

Otto Greenberg

This is the first of a series of silhouettes of Washington baseball players and officials. Take a good look, make a guess and turn to Page 5 for the answer

The Majors

American League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	35	11	.761	...
Detroit	29	25	.537	5
Cleveland	26	23	.531	10½
Boston	24	23	.511	11½
St. Louis	26	26	.500	12
WASHINGTON ..	20	30	.400	17
Chicago	19	29	.396	17
Philadelphia ..	21	33	.389	18

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit, 9-3; WASHINGTON, 3-11.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5.
New York, 3; Cleveland, 0.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 1.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at WASHINGTON (2).
Henshaw (0-1) and Trucks (3-2) vs. Wynn (5-2) and Carasquel (0-0).
Cleveland at New York (2).
Milnar (2-3) and Harder (4-3) vs. Bonham (8-10) and Chandler (6-1).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Lyons (2-4) and Dietrich (4-5) vs. Newsome (4-3) and Wagner (4-5).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Galehouse (3-5) and Trotter (0-1) vs. Marchildon (6-5) and L. Harris (4-4).

National League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	35	14	.714	...
St. Louis	27	20	.574	7
New York	26	24	.520	9½
Cincinnati	25	24	.510	10
Boston	26	27	.491	11
Chicago	23	28	.451	13
Pittsburgh	21	28	.429	14
Philadelphia	16	34	.320	19½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 0.
Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
New York at St. Louis, postponed.

GAMES TODAY

New York at St. Louis (2).
Hubbell (1-4) and Carpenter (5-2) or Sunkel (2-1) vs. Pollet (3-2) and Cooper (5-3) or Beazley (5-3).
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Hutchings (1-0) and Errickson (2-1) vs. Riddle (1-0) and Thompson (2-3) or Starr (7-2).
Brooklyn at Chicago (2).
Higbe (4-4) and Allen (3-4) or Rowe (0-0) vs. Olsen (0-3) and Schmitz (1-4).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).
Johnson (4-4) and Melton (5-3) vs. Butcher (4-5) and Gornicki (0-1).

Hutcheson Sets 2 Meet Marks In Opening of N.-S. Skeet

Fires Perfect Scores of 100; R. R. Bogie Extends Him; Deyoe Wins .410 Guage Event

Two meet records were shattered and a third was tied as a field of almost a hundred marksmen blasted from early morn til dusk yesterday in the opening of the ninth annual North-South skeet championships at the National Capital Skeet Club in Bethesda.

The surrounding atmosphere was so veiled with shot that even the crows were strolling, but when the smoke cleared S. Lewis Hutcheson of Greenwich, Conn., emerged as the big winner of the first half of the tourney with two firsts and as many records.

Hutcheson, an alternate on the 1942 All-America skeet team, was merely perfect in collecting his dual wins as he cracked the crockery pigeons exactly 100 times in as many tries to capture the 30-gauge competition. This event was running concurrently with the 20-gauge two-man team affair, thus giving the Connecticut textile man two credits for his performance.

Sets Record

In winning the individual trophy for the 20-gauge shoot, Hutcheson retired the old North-South mark, which was held jointly by Lieut. George Deyoe, the defending champion, R. E. (Dick) Stuart and Vic Frank—all well-known local skeetmen.

The new titlehoder was pushed to his record performance by R. R. Bogie of Brooklyn, N. Y., who scored a 99 over the 100-bird course. Bogie just missed a perfect score when he fluffed a shot on his second round. However, his shooting was good enough to equal the former record.

The second standard to fall was the two-man team record in the 20 guage division. Again, it was Hutcheson's 100x100, plus an excellent 98 by teammate Capt. Bob Canfield, that raised the record to 198x200. The old mark of 197 was gunned by Vic Frank and Dick Stuart in the 1938 championships.

Deyoe Wins

This was the third consecutive year that Hutcheson handled a winning gun in this class. He teamed with Dave Sklar to win the title last year, and he and E. A. McMillan

See SKEET, Page 3, Column 6.

Wisconsin Wins Meet; Stickel Star

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, June 6.—Pittsburgh's Harold Stickel racked up a brilliant "triple" tonight in Marquette Stadium to share honors with Wisconsin, which won the seventeenth annual Central Collegiate Conference track and field title with 27 29-30 points.

The little Panther ace established his claim to individual glory and the John P. Nicholson Memorial Trophy for the meet by triumphs in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and the 220 yard low hurdles in which he outlasted Bill Cummins, star of Rice Institute's almost good enough three-man bid for the title.

He won the Central in 9.9 seconds, followed up with a 21.9 seconds performance in the 220 and wound up by equaling the meet record of 23.3 seconds for the low hurdles, set by Fred Wolcott of Rice four years ago.

Stickel's achievement in the low hurdles was the only item in the record class and his three triumphs

See MARQUETTE, Page 5, Column 3

Phils' Frank Hoerst Called Up for Exam

Pittsburgh, June 6 (AP).—Frank Hoerst, ace southpaw of the Phillies, received notice from his Philadelphia Selective Service Board today to report for an Army physical examination. The 6-foot 3 inch hurler is 24.

Swimming Star Wins Film Role

Esther Williams, former national women's 100-yard free-style swimming champion, has embarked on a movie career. Her first big film role will be that of Mickey Rooney's latest girl friend

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Burning Tree Golf Honors To Ed Dudley

P. G. A. President Ed Dudley, an invited guest, won low gross honors with an even par 72 in Burning Tree's annual spring opening party yesterday at the club which attracted more than a 100 members and guests.

Harry Eaton won net honors by a four-stroke margin with a 91-30, 61.

Jess Sweetser, the former national amateur champion, finished out of the prize list with a three-over par 75.

Senators Burton K. Wheeler and Millard E. Tydings were among the net 65 scores in a five-way deadlock for second, the Maryland Senator scoring an 86-21, 65, and the Montana Senator a 101-36, 65. Col. Ed Halsey had 90-25, 65; H. S. Thompson, 99-34, 65, and Norman B. Frost, 77-12, 65.

David Moore had the high gross score, a 117.

Carasquel Slated To Share Pitching With Wynn Today

A double-header with the Tigers today finds Manager Bucky Harris, of the Nats, confronted with a pitching shortage, and the likelihood that Alex Carasquel, Venezuelan relief pitcher, will be promoted to a starting role.

Early Wynn will pitch the first game for the Nats but Sid Hudson, who was supposed to pitch the second, was rushed into yesterday's double-header and is unavailable. Carrasquel, who has not started a ball game this season, won six games for the Nats last year against one defeat.

Manager Del Baker has announced that his pitching choices will be the rookies Virgil Trucks and Roy Henshaw.

In one of the games, Harris will present a remodeled infield featuring Shortstop John L. Sullivan and Second Baseman Ellis Cleary, recent arrivals from Chattanooga. They did not arrive in time to play in yesterday's games.

Chart of Belmont Stakes

Belmont Park, N. Y., June 6.—SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. The Belmont Handicap (74th running). Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:35½. Winner, Greentree Stable's ch. g. (3) by Equipoise—Goose Egg by Chicle. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $44,520; second, $5000; third, $2500; fourth, $1000. Time, 2:29⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHUT OUT	(Arcaro)	126	4	7	6½	1½	1⅛	1²	1³	[illegible]
ALSAB	(James)	126	1	1	5²	2¹	2³	2³	2³	[illegible]
LOCHINVAR	(McCreary)	126	5	2	1½	3²	3³	3¹⁰	3³	10.10
TRIEARCH	(Stout)	126	6	4	7	6²	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	4¹⁶	[illegible]
RAMILLIES	(Meade)	126	3	5	2½	4½	4⁴	4½	5¹⁰	25.70
HALF CROWN	(Robertson)	126	7	3	3²	5²	6¹⁰	6²⁰	6¹⁶	39.30
TOP MILK	(Wright)	126	2	6	4¹	7	7	7	7	[illegible]

SHUT OUT ran a remarkable race. He got away slow and trailed back of the field to the half-mile pole, then began to move up, got through on the inside, ran into the lead at the mile pole and from there to the finish he held the race safe. All through the stretch Arcaro took no chances and rode the colt hard. ALSAB broke on top, but was eased back. He lost several lengths going into the half mile, began to move up on the outside when the field straightened for the run to the far turn. He was second and apparently going easy. However when they swung into the stretch ALSAB was certainly through and failed to gain on inch on the winner. LOCHINVAR ran a good race, being close to the pace, and was easily next best. TRIEARCH ran a good race. RAMILLIES never was a factor.

Greg Rice Smashes 3-Mile Record, Les MacMitchell Beaten

Burnham Scores Over New Yorker

Former Notre Damer Sets World Mark; Al Blozis Cracks Discus, Shot Records

By the Associated Press

Pelham Manor, N. Y., June 6.—Greg Rice, track's perpetual motion man, established an American record of 14 minutes flat for 3 miles today at the Metropolitan A. A. U. meet to share the spotlight with Don Burnham of Dartmouth, who defeated Leslie MacMitchell of New York University, by inches in a 4:14.6 mile.

Rice, representing the New York Athletic Club, wiped out the 14:10.4 mark set by Taisto Maki of Finland, at New Orleans in 1939 and lowered his own best outdoor effort of 14:13.

The stocky little former Notre Dame runner took the lead first time around the five-lap Travers Island oval and was full lap ahead of Teammate Leo Casey, who was second, at the finish.

Burnham, a Dartmouth senior but wearing the colors of the N. Y. A. C. today, tailed MacMitchell throughout, caught him 200 yards from the end and then answered the national collegiate champion's finishing burst with one of his own.

Team honors went to the New York Athletic Club with 132 points. The Grand Street Boys Association was second with 36, followed by the Jersey City Board of Education with 14.

Al Blozis, Georgetown University's weight man, set new records in the shotput and the discus throw, breaking his own marks in each instance. His discus length was 164 feet 5 inches, compared to his 1941 heave of 164 feet 3⅝ inches. In the shotput, he went to 55 feet 3⅞ inches shading his 54-foot-4¾-inch throw of last year.

Lou Gregory, the Cleveland, N. Y., high school principal, and 10,000-meter national champion, won the 6-mile run in 32:34.6. Like Rice, Gregory wasted no time taking the lead and at no time was he threatened. Gregory, running for the Millrose A. A., held a 300-yard advantage at the finish over Joseph Kleinerman, a teammate.

Average Daily Betting at Belmont Sets World's Mark

By the Associated Press

New York, June 6.—Belmont Park's 24-day spring meeting wound up today with a total betting of $27,773,297, establishing a world record average daily handle of $1,157,221. The former mark of $970,000 was set at the recent Jamaica meeting.

Total attendance for the meeting was 436,966, an average of 18,207.

The Belmont spring session last year, over a similar number of days, brought total betting of $22,311,349 or an average of $929,639. The attendance was 405,126 or an average of 16,888.

Juniors Open Play In National City

The Junior Section of the National City League will open hostilities today with three games on the Ellipse diamonds beginning at 1 p. m. On the West field, Immaculate Conception will engage the Police Boys Club No. 5; Washington Flour plays Pizza's Store on South, and the Benning A. C. meets the Eastern Branch of the Boys Club on East Ellipse.

Section A (All Games, 3 P. M.)
Naiman vs. Jacobsen's, South Ellipse.
Army-Navy vs. Ninth and New York Lunch, West Ellipse.
Petworth vs. Taft, Taft Field.
Washington Eagles bye.
Section B (All Games, 10:30 A. M.)
Capital Transit vs. Victory Club, West Ellipse.
Ross vs. Friendship, South Ellipse.
Southern Oxygen vs. Boyle's, East Ellipse.
Kavakos bye.
Junior Division (All Games, 1 P. M.)
Dale's vs. Police No. 5, West Ellipse.
Washington Flour vs. Pizza Store, South Ellipse.
Benning A. C. vs. Eastern Branch, Boys Club, East Ellipse.
Fort Stevens bye.

Heistand Captures Trapshoot Crown

Columbus, Ohio, June 6 (INS).—Sharpshooting Joe Heistand, of Hillsboro, Ohio, chalked up a perfect 200-target score to annex the Ohio Class A trapshooting championship today in the fifty-sixth annual trapshooting tourney. His score was the only "perfect" of the day as champions were crowned in five divisions.

Dan Bittinger, of Woodvale, finally wore down F. C. Byers, of Ravenna, after the two had each broken 100 targets in a shoot-off of their 199 tie for Class B laurels. Bittinger splattered 25 more in the fifth overtime while Byers lost two.

High in Class C went to George Dillon, Maysville, Ky., with 198, but because he is not an Ohioan he forfeited the trophy to Cliff Doughman, of Morrow, who broke 196. C. H. Iper, Medina, topped the Class D with 194, while Mont Whitney, Lexington, topped the Class E shooters with 195.

Departmental League

	Won	Lost	Tie
Naiman Photos	5	1	2
Union Printers	5	2	1
Ninth and N. Y. Ave. Lunch	4	3	0
Marine Corps Headquarters	3	4	1
Western Electric	0	6	0

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—Printers vs. Naiman, North Ellipse; Marines vs. Ninth and N. Y. Avenue Lunch, East Ellipse.

Tuesday—Electric vs. Naiman, South Ellipse.

Wednesday—Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch vs. Western Electric, South Ellipse; Printers vs. Marines, West Ellipse.

Thursday—Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch vs. Marines; North Ellipse.

Friday—Western Electric vs. Printers, East Ellipse.

The Bow and Arrow Game Proves Central High's Dish

Left—A pretty picture is provided by Jeanne Halpin, 16-year-old high-scorer for girls in yesterday's second annual high school archery tournament sponsored by the Potomac Archers. Miss Halpin represents Central High, lives at 2101 Connecticut Avenue. Below—To Central also went team honors and here is the winning boys team. Left to right are Charles Hopwood, Robert Aymar, Marjo Cox and Everett Yacker, the high-scoring boy in action, who is receiving the trophy from J. G. Winkler.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Shut Out Beats Alsab in Race At Belmont

BELMONT, from Page 1.

ting handle of nearly $2,000,000, plus the "breakage," admission fees and all other intake, and minus only purses to horsemen, made it appear the war effort would benefit considerably.

State Racing Commission Chairman Herbert Bayard Swope estimated Army and Navy Relief and the United Service Organization would get $125,000 out of it. Since nearby Jamaica race track had pledged to match Belmont's contribution, it looked like quite a "bundle."

Others Not in Running

Except for Alsab and Shut Out, any resemblance between the others in the Belmont field and top-flight stake horses was purely coincidental. J. M. Roebling's Lochinvar came up third, five lengths back of Alsab and eight in front of William Woodward's Trierarch. The latter was trailed home by Walter Chrysler's Ramillies, H. L. Lunger's Half Crown and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Top Milk.

For Arcaro, it was his second straight Belmont victory—he piloted Whirlaway last year—and marked his "revenge" for having been more-or-less touted to ride Devil Diver, the other half of Mrs. Whitney's one-two punch, in the Derby and Preakness. He had liked Shut Out throughout last year, but switched over this spring, and he finished far back of Shut Out in the Derby and almost out of sight behind Alsab in the Preakness.

"This was a soft touch today," he said afterward. "Trainer (John) Gaver told me to move when Alsab did. I did and I never was worried."

It was another million-plus day for the track. The mutuel handle was $1,846,369.

Before the Belmont was run, Suncap won the National Stallion Stakes, venerable 2-year-old fixture dating back to 1905 and previously won by the likes of Colin, Sweep, Blue Larkspur and Equipoise. The Foxcatcher Farms sturdy son of Rosemont pounded over the 5 furlongs in 0:57 4-5, led all the way, and paid $10, $5 and $3.30. The victory was worth $14,430 to his owner.

Police Club No. 10 Takes Track Crown

Athletes of No. 10 took top honors in the Police Boys Club track and field meet yesterday at Central High stadium, scoring 105 points to 89 for the second team, No. 5. Third went to No. 4 with 50 points and No. 11 was fourth with 28.

COMPLETE RESULTS

50-Yard Dash for Midgets—7, Burt Wilkinson, No. 5; 2, Frank Nicastri, No. 10; 3, William Harrisbeard, No. 10.

75-Yard Dash for Juniors—1, Buddy Timmons, No. 4; 2, Henry Cottini, No. 10; 3, Al Pinocci, No. 10.

100-Yard Dash for Seniors—1, George Cross, No. 5; 2, Francis Simpson, No. 4; 3, Jack Remson, No. 10.

Relay for Midgets—1, No. 5 (Wilkinson, Kalas, J. Wilkinson, R. Hobbs, A. Hobbs, Dean); 2, No. 4 (Hirth, Yowell, Smith, Luthecum, Kerns, Bowers).

Relay for Juniors—1, No. 10 (McClary, LaManna, Henderson, Clar and Brody); 2, No. 4 (Ferris, Ingram, Timmens, Schaeffer Kember); 3, No. 11 (Petrie, T. Ruppard, Beall, E. Ruppard, Knoff).

Relay for Seniors—1, No. 10 (Grimaldi, S. Grimaldi, Crandall, Soloman); 2, No. 11 Bath, Wolf, Ervin, Fitzgerald); 3, No. 5 (Cross, Cardinale, Sebold, Loretta).

High Jump for Juniors—1, Alvin Lann, No. 10; 2, Billy Henderson, No. 10; 3, Gerald Brody, No. 10.

High Jump for Seniors—1, Eddie Candall, No. 10; 2, Thomas Dunn, No. 10; 3, Nick Loretta, No. 5.

Running Broad Jump for Juniors—1, Alvin Lann, No. 10; 2, Eddie Rishty, No. 10; 3, Henry Clar, No. 10.

Running Broad Jump for Seniors—1, Donald Fitzgerald, No. 11; 2, Stan Saloman, No. 10; 3, Eddie Ervin, No. 11.

Standing Broad Jump for Midgets—1, Harry Sollers, No. 5; 2, Eddie Kalas, No. 6; Joe Wilkinson, No. 5.

Baseball Throw for Midgets—1, Eddie Kalas, No. 5; 2, Burt Wilkinson, No. 5; Joe Wilkinson, No. 5.

Medley Relay—1, Smith, Timmons and Simpson, No. 4; 2, Wilkinson, Kalas and Cross, No. 5.

Attention, Girls! Become Lifeguard And Boost Morale

Because male lifeguards have been lost by most pools to the Army, the District Red Cross has issued a call to all qualified women to enter its second annual National Capital Lifeguard Training School starting Monday at East Potomac Pool.

Classes will be held each day for a week from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m., after which a final test of ability will be given next Saturday morning. Those who pass will be eligible for work under the Recreation and Welfare Association.

Just Try Drowning, Boys!

Associated Press, WIREPHOTO

Here are two young ladies who are making themselves useful as well as ornamental at a Louisville, Ky., swimming pool. Taking over life-guard jobs vacated by boys in the Army are Mary Helen Reese (left), sister of Shortstop Peewee Reese of the Dodgers, and Freddie Sizer. Both are 17 years old

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

A trio of gleaming prize lists in a single morning's mail should be sufficient to convince any doubting Tom, Dick or Harry that the horse show is here to stay for the summer.

Miss Hagner

Most pretentious of the group is the one offered by the Columbus Horse Show committee for its Army-Navy benefit Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28, at Meadowbrook.

The theory in back of the Columbus offering is: Offer an exhibitor enough classes for any type of horse he might have in his barn, and his entry fees are assured.

Hence anything short of a Western range pony is due to have a busy weekend. Young horses have outings for green hunters, 3 and 4-year-olds and hunter suitables, with such events as the "breezer" and the hunter hacks also giving them opportunities to jump 3½ feet.

Both working and conformation horses have entire divisions devoted to their peculiar requirements and even the lowly hack has a potential spot in the road hacks class, where conformation is not considered.

The only dubious event in the entire catalogue is the high jumping contest, which is to "afford owners of high jumping horses an opportunity to exhibit their horses in an official high jumping contest."

A regulation high jumping fence will be set at 5½ feet for the first round and horses will be eliminated by one knockdown or refusal. In horses who survived the earlier the second round, at 6 feet, all height will be allowed two faults. Correspondingly, the limit on the third round, at 6½ feet, will be three faults.

Provided that there are any survivors at that late date, the next trial will be at 7 feet, with four faults permitted. The only fallacy to the scheme is that few local horses seem up to such competition this season, with Margaret Cotter's current record-holder, Rocksie, appearing only in hunter classes and Lieut. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy now at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Even if Caddy could be coaxed northward, he would find little opposition to send him soaring to such heights for, as has been frequently observed, it takes two good horses to make one set a record.

For local folk in the immediate future, there is the Suitland (Md.) Horse and Pony Show next Sunday at J. B. Bland's farm, offering a well-rounded prize list for all comers.

In Virginia there is the far-famed Upperville Colt and Horse Show Friday and Saturday at Grafton Farm, where the finest young stock in the East will vie for attention with equally well bred draft horses. Net proceeds will go to war relief.

Horse Equipment

For Showing

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STOMBOCK'S Saddlery

Littletown Wins Lincoln Juvenile Stake

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 6.—Littletown, a 2-year-old colt owned by Charles Nuckols of Versailles, Ky., today opened his stake campaign like the $700 Alsab did last year.

In the same stake that Alsab won at Lincoln Fields last spring—the $5000 added Joilet—Littletown impressed with a front-running score over eight other juveniles.

Littletown, a son of Jamestown—Little Wichita, finished a length and a half in front of John Marsch's Occupation, which was the 6-5 favorite coupled with Burgoolette. J. D. Weil's Short Life was third and T. P. Morgan's Lady Liberty hauled down fourth.

Littletown was sold at the Saratoga sales last year for $600 to M. H. Dixon, who apparently was acting for Mr. Nuckols, who put the youngster on the block. The winner, although having impressed in a recent victory, returned $45.20, $11.40 and $6.00. Prices on Occupation were $2.80 and $2.40. Short Life paid $3.60. The time for the 5 furlongs was 59 4/5 seconds. Herb Litzenberger rode Littletown, which earned $4650.

D. C. Boys Honored At Mercersburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Mercersburg, Pa., June 6.—Three Washington, D. C., boys have been presented awards for play in the recently concluded baseball season at Mercersburg Academy and a fourth has been honored for his tennis work, it was announced today.

Baseball winners were Meredith Buel of 3815 Gramercy Street Northwest; Verne Clair, jr., 1911 R Street Northwest, and Robert Young, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue. John H. Hickerson of 3314 Ross Place Northwest earned a varsity net award.

Conklin Picks Seven Winners at Suffolk

New York, June 6—(INS).—Seven winners were picked at Suffolk Downs Saturday in the International News Service racing selections by Les Conklin. They were: Valdina Flare, $8.60; Valdina Marl (best bet) $3.50; Wisbech, $8.40; Woof Woof, $5.20; No Competition, $4.80; Topee, $3.80, and Bow Low, 3.60.

Central High Archers Win, Keep Plaque

For the second year in a row tomac Archers Plaque in competitomac Archers Placque in competition yesterday in Rock Creek Park. One more triumph will give the Vikings permanent possession.

The winners marked up a score of 1504 to easily defeat the second best school representative, Calvin Coolidge, which scored 736 points.

In addition to team honors, the Vikings shone in both boys and girls individual shooting. Everett Yacker's 413 beat out teammate Charley Cox handily, and Jeanne Haplin turned in a 349 to top girls. Second was Virginia DeAtley, of Tech, with 247.

	Hits.	Score
Central High School		
Everett Yacker	79	413
Charles Hopwood	71	373
Mayo Cox	71	369
Jeanne Haplin	69	349
Coolidge High School		
Jack Economos	72	318
Ina C. Hill	31	157
Jane Davis	31	133
Marie St. John	30	128
McKinley High School		
Virginia DeAtley	57	247
George Mutimer	41	162
Ned Cornish	37	141
Charles McMannama	36	140
Western High School		
Patricia Weidman	43	181
Leah Todd	31	161
Virginia Allen	31	109
Ruth Rich	29	93

Navy, Haverford Dinghys Survive Cup Eliminations

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, June 6.—Navy's unbeaten international dinghy squadron and Haverford (Pa.) College survived today's Middle Atlantic eliminations for the McMillan Cup Trophy. Stevens Institute was eliminated.

Navy's mid-Atlantic regatta champions won the scheduled tests, scoring 9 points. Haverford tallied 6 and Stevens 3.

Navy and Haverford now are eligible for the McMillan finals to be held at Marblehead, Mass., at a date to be announced later.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS

No Competition Takes Puritan At Suffolk

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 6.—Barnard B. Robinson of Los Angeles, Calif., swept the top events at Suffolk Downs today as his No Competition won the Puritan Handicap, $5000 added, over a mile and an eighth, and his Woof Woof took the $1500 subfeature. Warren Snyder rode both winners.

A weekend throng of 21,000 saw the stable sweep.

No Competition won by a length and three-quarters in 1:51 and paid $4.80, $3 and $2.60. Charles E. Nelson's Alaking ran second and paid $6.40 and $4.40, while Ben Lister's Bell Tower, a length and a quarter back in third place, returned $2.80.

In the sub-featured Plymouth Rock Mile, Woof Woof was sent right to the top by Snyder after a half mile, catching Watch Over, owned by Mort Stuart and Lou Nimkoff, at the three-eighth pole, from which he pulled away to win by seven and a quarter lengths in the blistering time of 1:37 1-5, second fastest mile in two years in New England. Woof Woof paid $5.20, $3.20 and $2.60. Watch Over returned $5.40 and $3.60, while Mrs. William Flemming's Loveday paid $3.40 to show.

Morgan Captures Weekly Shoot With Perfect Score

Secretary R. D. Morgan of the Washington Gun Club yesterday shot a perfect 50 x 50 score to take down top prize in the club's weekly trapshoot on its Bennings grounds. In the 25-target event Julius Marcey also had a perfect score.

A feature of the event was the competition of Senator Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania. The Senator broke 38 targets in the 50-target shoot and 20 in the 25.

	At 50	At 25
R. D. Morgan	50	21
*Commander McComb	49	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	48	21
Julius Marcey	48	25
Col. J. R. Hall	48	22
Maj. W. F. Smith	44	21
*Lieutenant Miller	43	20
Dr. E. J. Britton	38	..
*H. O. Schoonover	40	23
Senator Joseph Guffey	38	20
James M. Green	34	..

*Visitors.

19 Classes Set Sunday At Suitland

Nineteen classes and three championships make up the prize list for the Suitland Horse and Pony Show, to be held at J. B. Bland's farm near Suitland, Md., next Sunday.

With an eye to attracting a bumper crop of local exhibitors, the committee has arranged for five pony classes and a championship; and seven open events, with a third tri-color.

For hunters there are these classes: road hacks, working hunters, green hunters, ladies' hunters, open hunters with conformation counting 40 per cent, hunter hacks and pairs of hunters.

Jumpers will find the customary warm-up, open, modified Olympic, triple bar, Southern Maryland jumpers, and skyscraper.

Featured is the Elmer Pumphrey memorial trophy, given to the horse winning the most points in the show.

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Both in The Washington Post Now —The Headlines About Russia and the Book That Explains Them

Hitler's sudden savage attack upon Russia carried his armies to the gates of Moscow. But not through them. And the world is still astonished at it, is still seeking the facts accounting for that miracle—and the continuing miracle of Russian military might. With every day's new headlines comes new interest in the explanation of them.

Hence the nation-sweeping success of Joseph E. Davies's book, "Mission to Moscow." The author, during the most critical years of the Soviets' building of its inner and outer defenses, was U. S. Ambassador to Moscow. He witnessed at close range and from the privileged point of his office, Russia's strength in making. What he saw he recorded carefully and vividly in correspondence to his government, in personal letters and in an accurate diary. By official permission, he later made of this material "Mission to Moscow."

Starts Monday, in
The Washington Post

Davis Shades Lee, Dodgers Blank Cubs, 2-0

Winners Up League Lead To 7 Games

Curt Davis Scatters 7 Hits in Gaining 8th Victory; Medwick Collects 3 Hits

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 6.—Curt Davis shaded Bill Lee in a tight mound duel today as he pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 2-0 shutout over the Chicago Cubs for his fifth straight victory and his eighth of the season.

With the second and third place teams, St. Louis and New York, bumping into a postponement, the triumph boosted Brooklyn's National League lead to seven games.

Davis, who has lost only once this season, scattered seven hits in compiling his third shutout of the year, while Lee yielded eight blows, three of them in the second inning when the Dodgers pushed over their first run.

The Cubs got a runner to third base in the first, fifth, seventh and eighth innings but never were able to break through the Dodgers' defense for a tally.

Joe Medwick, who collected three of Brooklyn's hits to stretch his batting streak to 14 consecutive games, opened the second inning with a single, but was thrown out by Lou Novikoff as he tried to make third on a single by Dixie Walker. Mickey Owen singled on a hit-and-run play, however, and Walker scored from first base.

The other Dodger run came in the eighth with the help of only one hit. French Bordagary ran for Billy Herman, who drew a pass, and moved to third on Pee Wee Reese's single, from where he scored on a long fly by Arky Vaughan.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	4	1	4	4	Hack,3b	3	3	1	0
Vaugh'n,3b	3	0	0	4	Merullo,ss	3	0	5	3
Reiser,cf	4	0	0	0	‡Foxx	1	0	0	0
M'dwick,lf	4	3	1	0	Ca'retta,cf	3	1	1	0
Walker,rf	4	2	2	0	Nich'son,rf	3	0	1	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	12	1	Russell,1b	4	0	8	1
Owen,c	3	1	2	0	Novikoff,lf	3	0	2	1
Herman,2b	2	0	6	5	Stringer,2b	4	2	1	7
*B'dagaray	0	0	0	0	McCul'gh,c	3	1	6	1
K'ouris,2b	0	0	0	1	Lee,p	3	0	2	1
Davis,p	3	0	0	4	†D'sandro	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	19	Totals	31	7	27	14

*Ran for Herman in eighth.
†Batted for Lee in ninth.
‡Batted for Merullo in ninth.

Brooklyn	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Walker, Bordagaray. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Owen, Vaughan. Two-base hits—Hack (2), Camilli. Sacrifices—Merullo, McCullough. Double plays—Stringer to Merullo to Russell (2), Kampouris to Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Davis, 4; off Lee, 2. Struck out—By Davis, 2; by Lee, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Davis (Novikoff).

A's Turn Back Browns, 6-5, Besse Relieves

By International News Service

Philadelphia, June 6.—The Philadelphia Athletics humbled the St. Louis Browns today, 6 to 5, before a small Saturday crowd of 3000 fans.

The Athletics jumped off to an early lead but at the end of four innings Roger Wolff, knuckle-ball pitcher, lost his stuff and retired in favor of Herman Besse. The latter checked the Browns with two hits the rest of the way but Wolff was credited with the win. Tony Criscola, Brownie left fielder, made four hits in four times up.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	2	1	2	Kreevich,cf	4	2	3	0
Clift,3b	4	1	1	3	Suder,ss	4	0	1	1
McQu'n,1b	5	3	12	1	Siebert,1b	4	2	7	0
Judnich,cf	5	3	2	0	Johnson,lf	4	1	3	2
Laabs,rf	4	0	1	1	Valo,rf	4	1	0	0
St'phens,ss	5	0	4	5	Wagner,c	4	2	6	0
Criscola,lf	4	4	0	0	Blair,3b	3	3	3	3
Hayes,c	3	0	2	1	Davis,2b	2	1	2	2
Auker,p	1	0	1	1	Wolff,p	3	1	0	1
*McQu'len	1	0	0	0	Besse,p	0	0	0	0
Hanning,p	1	0	0	1					
†C'lenbine	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	12	27	9
Biscan,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	38	13	24	16					

*Batted for Auker in fourth.
†Batted for Hanning in eighth.

St. Louis	0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0—5
Philadelphia	0 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Gutteridge, Clift, McQuinn, Judnich, Laabs, Kreevich, Siebert, Valo, Wagner (2), Blair. Error—Blair. Runs batted in—Blair (2), Siebert, Johnson, Davis (2), Criscola, Judnich, Clift, Laabs, Stephens. Two-base hits—Criscola, Judnich, Davis, Kreevich. Three-base hits—Blair, Siebert. Stolen bases—Criscola, Valo, Gutteridge. Double plays—Blair to Siebert, Clift to Gutteridge to McQuinn, Hanning to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 4; off Hanning, 2. Struck out—By Wolff, 6; by Besse, 2; by Auker, 1. Hits—Off Wolff in 11 in 6⅓ innings; off Besse, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Auker, 5 in 3 innings; off Hanning, 7 in 4 innings; off Biscan, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Wolff. Losing pitcher—Auker.

Grove Beats Red Sox, 3 to 1

By International News Service

Boston, June 6.—The Chicago White Sox defeated Boston, 3 to 1, today behind the four-hit pitching of Oral Grove. Dom DiMaggio, first man up in the first inning, slammed a home run for the Red Sox, but from then Grove was the boss of the situation.

Chicago went ahead in the third stanza with four hits and a sacrifice. The visitors tallied another in the seventh when Luke Appling walked, stole second and raced home on Tony Lupien's wild throw to first.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	4	1	4	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	1	5	0
Appling,ss	3	1	0	3	Pesky,ss	4	1	2	1
K'loway,2b	5	2	0	2	Finney,rf	3	0	1	0
Wright,lf	4	2	1	0	Williams,lf	3	0	4	0
Kuhel,1b	3	0	12	4	Doerr,2b	4	0	4	2
K'nedy,3b	3	2	1	3	Lupien,1b	4	0	8	0
West,cf	4	1	3	0	Tabor,3b	4	1	0	1
Tresh,c	3	1	3	0	Conroy,c	3	1	3	0
Grove,p	3	0	3	1	Hughson,p	2	0	0	4
					*Cronin	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	13	Butland,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	4	27	9

*Batted for Hughson in seventh.

Chicago	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Appling (2), Tresh, DiMaggio. Error—Lupien. Runs batted in—Kolloway, Wright, DiMaggio. Two-base hit—Tabor. Three-base hit—Conroy. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifices—Kennedy, Grove. Double plays—Hughson to Doerr to Lupien; Pesky to Doerr. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Grove, 3; off Hughson, 5. Struck out—By Grove, 1; by Hughson, 3. Hits—Off Hughson, 9 in 7 innings; off Butland, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Butland (Appling). Losing pitcher—Hughson. Umpires—Hubbard, McGowan and Rommel.

Bruce Campbell Starts the Nats' Run-Scoring Spree

Post Staff Photo

Bruce Campbell scored from third in the second inning on Jimmy Pofahl's fly to centerfield in the second game of the double-header yesterday, the only run of an inning in which the Nats had the bases full and none out. They teed off on Hal Newhouser and Hal Manders later, however, won the game, 11-3

Reds' Homers Defeat Braves By 8-2 Count

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 6.—The Cincinnati Reds put on one of their occasional power demonstrations today to defeat the Boston Braves with home runs—three of them. The score was 8 to 2.

The victory was the Reds' third straight over the Braves in the current six-game series and Bucky Walters' sixth consecutive win after a bad start.

Bucky himself, Rookie Bert Haas, and Frank McCormick homered for the Reds, each with a man on base. The other two runs, coming in the second, were scored on three singles and a double by Walters.

Walters kept the Braves under control except for the fourth, when Ernie Lombardi and Max West singled, Nanny Fernandez was hit by a ball, and Chet Ross singled Ernie and Max home.

Paul Waner knocked out his 2,994th major league hit in the fifth to draw closer to the 3000 mark, but Walters fanned him on the next try.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	2	2	1	Joost,ss	3	0	0	3
Sisti,2b	3	0	3	3	Frey,2b	2	0	3	2
Miller,ss	4	1	0	6	Marshall,rf	2	1	2	0
Waner,rf	3	1	1	0	F.McC'k,1b	4	2	7	1
L'mbardi	4	1	7	0	Haas,3b	4	2	1	0
West,1b	3	1	10	0	Walker,cf	4	1	2	0
F'andez,3b	1	0	0	1	Vollmer,lf	4	1	2	0
C'inelli,3b	2	0	0	0	Lamanno,c	4	2	9	0
Ross,lf	4	1	1	0	Walters,p	4	2	1	0
Tobin,p	4	0	0	2					
Totals	32	7	24	13	Totals	31	11	27	8

Boston	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Cincinnati	0 2 2 0 0 2 2 0 x—8

Runs—Lombardi, West, Frey, F. McCormick (2), Haas (2), Vollmer, Lamanno, Walters. Runs batted in—Ross (2), F. McCormick (2), Haas (2), Vollmer, Walters (3). Two-base hits—Holmes, Miller, Walters. Home runs—F. McCormick, Haas, Walters. Sacrifice—Marshall. Double plays—Miller to Sisti to West (2), Joost to Frey to F. McCormick, Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 4; off Walters, 3. Struck out—By Tobin, 4; by Walters, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Walters (Fernandez). Umpires—Jordan, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes. Attendance—2549.

Nats Bow to Tigers, 9 to 3, In Opener; Win Second, 11-3

NATS, from Page 1.

neglected to tag the runner on Bloodworth's return throw to the plate. Estalella moved Vernon home from third with a fly to deep center.

The bottom of the Nats' batting order made two-run trouble for Newhouser in the sixth. After Franklin fumbled Repass' grounder, Pofahl moved him to third with a perfect hit-and-run single. Cathey grounded to Bloodworth, who chose to make a play at the plate, which was late, and Repass scored. Case's fly scored Pofahl from third.

Hal Manders succeeded Newhouser in the seventh and was the victim of two Washington hits and two errors by his infield. It added up to four more runs for the Nats. Repass' double with the bases loaded was the big blow of the inning. The Nats were improving their lead to 11-3.

Hudson Takes Over

Meanwhile, Sid Hudson had taken over for the Nats after the Tigers started belting Cathey around in the sixth. He had pitched five-hit ball for five innings and had allowed only one run, but when a walk, two singles and an infield fly produced two runs, cutting the Nats' lead to 5-3 at the time, Hudson went into the game. He lured Parsons into hitting into a double play to halt the scoring.

Thereafter Hudson was in complete charge.

The Nats were a soft touch for the Tigers in that first game. While Bridges held Washington tight in the clutches of his four-hit pitching, his Detroit pals slugged Bill Zuber off the premises in three innings and cuffed Jack Wilson freely thereafter.

Zuber had trouble of his own making in the first inning when the Tigers took a 1-0 lead. Murray Franklin banged the first pitch for a double to left, and reached third with two out. From that point, Zuber balked him home. Umpire Summers ruled that Zuber's interruption of his pitching motion constituted a balk.

The Tigers poured it on with three runs in the third. After they scored run one on singles sprayed to the three fields by Cramer, McCosky and York, Zuber walked Harris to fill the bases. He seemed to be out of further trouble when Vernon grabbed Higgins' grounder and shot it to the plate for a force out, taking Early's throw to complete a double play. But ex-Nat Jimmy Bloodworth singled to left and two more Tiger runs were home.

Against Wilson in the fifth and sixth the Tigers picked up single runs and they produced two more in the eighth with the help of Chartak's error. In the ninth they got their ninth run of the game after Higgins slammed his team's fifth double past Estalella.

Bridges didn't give up a hit to the Nats until Vernon doubled to center with one out in the fourth. He scored with the help of Bloodworth's muff of Chartak's grounder. The Nats didn't get another hit until Vernon singled to left in the sixth. Spence was on base by a walk, and eventually they both scored on Chartak's infield out and Estalella's double to deep left. There was one more hit thereafter by the Nats—Vernon's eighth-inning bunt.

The Box Scores

FIRST GAME

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Franklin, ss.	6	2	2	1	3	0
Cramer, cf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
McCosky, lf.	5	1	3	3	0	0
York, 1b.	4	1	3	13	1	0
Harris, rf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	5	1	2	1	4	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	0	2	2	5	1
Tebbetts, c.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Bridges, p.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	41	9	16	27	14	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	2	1	0	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	2	3	10	1	0
Chartak, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Estalella, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Early, c.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Repass, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Pofahl, ss.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Zuber, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	4	27	12	1

*Batted for Zuber in third.

Detroit	1 0 3 0 1 1 0 2 1—9
WASHINGTON	0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3

Runs batted in—York (2), Bloodworth (3), Estalella (2), Higgins, Cramer (2), Chartak. Two-base hits—Franklin (2), Vernon, Estalella, Higgins (2), York. Three-base hit—Bridges. Double play—Vernon to Early to Vernon. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 2; off Zuber, 3; off Wilson, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 1; by Zuber, 1; by Wilson, 2. Hits—Off Zuber, 6 in 3 innings; off Wilson, 10 in 6 innings. Balk—Zuber. Losing pitcher—Zuber. Umpires—Summers, Passarella and Pinegras. Time of game—Two hours four minutes.

Detroit.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Franklin, ss.	5	0	0	1	2	1
Cramer, cf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
McCosky, lf.	2	1	1	2	0	0
York, 1b.	4	1	2	7	1	0
Harris, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hitchcock, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	3	0	2	2	1	1
Parsons, c.	4	0	0	5	1	1
Newhouser, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Radcliff	1	0	0	0	0	0
Manders, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
†McNair	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	8	4

*Batted for Newhouser in seventh.
†Batted for Manders in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	0	0	6	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	1	1	12	1	0
Campbell, rf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Estalella, 3b.	3	2	2	0	4	0
Evans, c.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Repass, 2b.	5	2	2	1	3	0
Pofahl, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Cathey, p.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Hudson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	12	27	14	0

Detroit	0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
WASHINGTON	0 1 0 1 3 2 4 0 x—11

Runs batted in—Bloodworth, Pofahl, Repass (3), Vernon, Campbell, Estalella, Harris, Higgins, Hudson (2), Spence. Two-base hits—Vernon, Repass, Evans. Stolen base—Case. Double play—Pofahl to Repass to Vernon. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Newhouser, 1; off Cathey, 2; off Manders, 2; off Hudson, 1. Struck out—By Newhouser, 4; by Hudson, 1. Hits—Off Cathey, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Manders, 2 in 2 innings; off Hudson, 1 in 3⅔ innings; off Newhouser, 9 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Cathey. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Passarella, Pinegras and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—4000.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Buffalo	500 032 011—12	15	1
Newark	000 010 206— 9	13	1

Gentry and Garbark; Washburn, Gumpert, Page and Robinson.

Second Game

Buffalo	100 310 0—5	7	0
Newark	030 000 0—3	6	2

Reeces and Helbrook; Gerheauser, Washburn and Padden.

Rochester	002 000 000 0—2	11	1
Jersey City	200 000 000 1—3	8	1

Pearce and Robinson; East, Maglie and Beal.

Montreal	120 001 000—4	9	3
Baltimore	210 000 000—3	5	1

Macon, Spaulding and Dapper; Rocha, Flanigan and Becker. (Night Game)

Toronto	000 010 000—1	5	0
Syracuse	010 001 02x—4	10	0

Concer, Bowman and Fernandes; Andrews and Bottarini.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	011 000 302—[illegible]	12	0
Minneapolis	030 012 100—[illegible]	10	0

Gill, Reid, Rich, Tauscher and Hartnett; Haefner, Schoetz, Lefebvre, Schornborn and Giuliani.

Toledo	000 020 100 000 00—0	11	1
Milwaukee	020 240 000 000 01—10	18	0

McKain, Parmalee, Sanford and Spindel; Naktenis, Kush, Blacholder, Lawson and Griswold.

Columbus	222 001 600—15	16	0
Kansas City	010 000 000—1	11	2

Crouch and Heath; Ardizoia, Rosser, Reis and Sears, Garbark.

Louisville	200 111 100—7	14	0
St. Paul	000 000 000—0	8	1

Potter and Lacy; Lanahan, Smith, Coffman and Andrews.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland	200 005 010—8	13	3
San Diego	000 010 000—5	9	1

Helser, Liska (9) and Leovich; Brown, Poffenberger (6) and Detore.

Hollywood	000 000 140—5	12	2
San Francisco	030 110 000—3	5	3

Ritchey, Perez (8) and Brenzel, Atwood (8); Seats, Harrell (8) and Ogrodowski.

Oakland	120 200 001—6	11	7
Los Angeles	000 100 000—1	7	0

Buxton, Di Biasi (5) and Raimondi; Adams, Flores (4), Gehrman (8) and Todd.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham, 7; Knoxville, 6 (11 innings).
Little Rock, 3; Atlanta, 4 (called end of seventh).

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont, 5; Dallas, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte at Durham, postponed.
Richmond, 5; Asheville, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Elmira, 5; Springfield, 6.
Williamsport, 2; Hartford, 1 (10 innings).

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Newport News, 3; Petersburg, 6.
Salem, 6; Lynchburg, 5.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Waterloo, 4; Decatur, 6.
Moline, 4; Evansville, 1 (second game postponed).

College Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Michigan State, 10; Michigan Normal (Ypsilanti), 5.
Yale, 3; Harvard, 1.
Great Lakes Naval Training Station, 10; Illinois Wesleyan, 0.
Wisconsin, 3; Ohio State, 4.

SAILING
(McMillan Cup Eliminations)
Navy, 9; Haverford (Pa.) College, 6; Stevens Institute, 3.

Sewell Checks Mighty Phils, Bucs Win, 3-1

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, June 6.—Rip Sewell held Philadelphia to three hits today to pitch Pittsburgh to a 3-to-1 victory, giving the Pirates two in a row, their longest winning streak since May 3, over a stretch of the last 30 games.

Nick Etten's home run robbed Sewell of a shutout as he hung up his fifth triumph of the year. Etten also beat out an infield single, registering two of the three Quaker hits.

Bob Elliott's double and Vince DiMaggio's successful squeeze bunt with two out gave the Pirates two runs in the fourth inning and Johnny Barrett's single following Alf Anderson's double added a third run in th efifth.

Sewell didn't allow a hit from the fourth inning on and only two men reached first base after that, both on walks. He retired 14 men in a row during one period and 18 out of 19.

The game was reeled off in one hour and 31 minutes.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Waner,cf	3	0	1	0	And'son,ss	4	2	0	3
Koy,cf	1	0	0	0	Barrett,rf	3	1	1	0
M'taugh,3b	3	0	0	1	Fletcher,1b	3	0	13	0
Etten,1b	4	2	10	2	Elliott,3b	2	2	3	4
L'whiler,lf	4	0	3	0	VanR'swe,lf	4	2	1	0
Glossop,2b	4	0	4	2	DiM'gio,cf	4	1	4	0
Northey,rf	3	0	2	0	Gustine,2b	3	0	1	4
Bragan,ss	3	1	1	4	Lopez,c	3	0	4	0
Warren,c	2	0	2	0	Sewell,p	3	0	0	0
L'ingston,c	1	0	0	0					
Hughes,p	2	0	1	0	Totals	29	8	27	11
*Benjamin	0	0	0	0					
Podgainy,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	24	9					

*Batted for Hughes in eighth.

Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Etten, Anderson, Barrett, Elliott. Error—Northey. Runs batted in—Etten, Elliott, DiMaggio, Barrett. Two-base hits—Bragan, Elliott, Anderson. Home run—Etten. Sacrifice—Elliott. Double plays—Bragan to Etten, Bragan to Glossop to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 2; off Sewell, 2; off Podgainy, 1. Struck out—By Hughes, 2; by Sewell, 3. Hits—Off Hughes, 8 in 7 innings; off Podgainy, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hughes. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 31 minutes. Attendance—2184.

Former Stars Of Nats Will Honor Griff

Clark Griffith will be surrounded by Washington players of his happier years on Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel when the Washington citizens committee toasts him at a testimonial luncheon.

Flanking the Washington club owner at the guests' table will be Walter Johnson, Bucky Harris, Joe Judge, Sam Rice, Nick Altrock, Ossie Bluege, Mike Martin and Frank Baxter, of his pennant-winning teams.

Mr. Griffith's admirers now predict a capacity gathering in the huge Mayflower ballroom, where Congressman Joseph Martin will make the speech of welcome. More than 44 applications for tickets to the luncheon have already been received.

Edward E. Curran, United States District Attorney, who is chairman of the testimonial committee, stated yesterday that "We are honoring Mr. Griffith not alone for his contributions to baseball, but for his many philanthropies as a citizen of Washington."

Chairman of the ticket committee, E. Leighton Cornwell, announced yesterday that the ticket sale is being continued at 1721 I Street Northwest, Navy Relief headquarters, between the hours of noon and 4 p. m. Reservations may be made through telephone Executive 0040.

Slide films depicting Mr. Griffith's life since early boyhood will be a feature of the affair.

Petworth Defeats Lorton, 11 to 4

Lorton Reformatory, Va., June 6.—The Lorton Blues baseball team put up a scrap for four innings in its game with Petworth C. A. today, but couldn't stave off the visitors' late attack. They lost, 11-4.

While Pitcher Hanlein hurled 6-hit ball, Al Buschling led a 12-hit Petworth assault with a single, triple and homer in five times at bat. Burgen and Swan hurled for the losers.

Petworth.	AB	H	O	A	Blues.	AB	H	O	A
Ar'not,cf	3	1	2	0	McD'itt,rf	4	1	1	0
Price,rf	3	1	2	0	Cash,cf	3	0	1	0
Busch'g,1b	5	3	12	0	Butler,ss	5	1	2	2
Leon,lf	5	1	2	0	Baker,2b	5	1	1	2
Mul'hill,3b	5	0	1	2	Oliver,1b	4	0	12	0
Kehoe,ss	4	2	2	3	Smith,lf	4	0	2	0
Prit'ett,2b	4	2	2	2	Gunter,3b	4	0	2	3
Hodgkin,c	5	1	3	1	Tanker,c	5	1	6	0
Hanlein,p	5	1	1	1	Burgen,p	2	1	0	1
					Swan,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	9	Totals	36	6	27	8

ADD PET—

Petworth A. C.	0 1 0 0 4 1 3 2 0—11
Lorton Blues	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0— 4

Errors—Petworth, 2; Blues, 4. Three-base hit—Buschling. Home run—Buschling. Stolen base—Buschling. Hits—Off Swan, 7 in 5 innings; off Burgen, 12 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Hanlein, 5; by Swan, 4. Wild pitch—Burgen. Losing pitcher—Swan.

Merrick B. C. Wins

Merrick Boys Club nine yesterday nosed out Southeast Boys Club, 6-4, in a W. B. C. League game.

Fort Meade to Be Host To Army Ring Tourney

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 6.—Third Corps Area Headquarters has approved Fort Meade as host for the corps area's first championship boxing tournament of the present war, and a tentative program has been approved by Col. O. S. Wood, post commander.

Maj. Thomas C. Ferguson, special service officer who will be in charge of the tournament, said it was scheduled for the last week in June, with elimination bouts planned for Thursday and Friday, June 25 and 26, and the finals for June 27.

If the volume of entries is sufficient and weather permits the elimination bouts will be held in two out-of-door rings with arrangements to accommodate a crowd of more than 5000. More than 100 fighters from every Army post in the area are expected to be here for the bouts.

All weight classes will be included in the tournament, and each post is limited to one entry in a class, Major Ferguson said. Several camps already are surveying their boxing talent to pick teams, and eliminations to select Fort Meade's fighters are expected to begin sometime next week.

Professional or amateur status will not be considered in determining eligibility for the tournament, which is open to any Third Corps Area soldier. Several prominent sports figures and military officials will be invited.

2 Marks Set, Third Tied In Skeet Shoot

SKEET, from Page 1.

took it in the seventh annual North-South here in 1940.

Lieut. George Deyoe, a member of the host club, repeated his 1941 tourney performance in the .410 gauge event when he paced the field with a 97x100 to retain the title and tie his own record of last year.

A gunnery instructor at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station, Lieut. Deyoe flew here especially for the championships, thus keeping his record of never having missed the meet.

The Class B trophy in the .410 was won by Mank Camp, of Ocala, Fla., with an 88. Runner-up in Class B went to Miss Harriet Behrend, of Erie, Pa., with 87.

Clayton "Red" Boardman, a freckled-faced, 15-year-old youngster with an infectious grin, acquired the junior crown with 49 of 50. He admitted in a drawl thick enough to cut with a knife that he had "been shootin' 'bout five-six yeahs," and that he won the National sub-junior titles in 1937-38.

He was closely pushed yesterday by another 15-year-old, Bob Cruickshank of Rochester, N. Y., who scored a 48.

Yesterday's ideal shooting weather produced more excitement and more entries in the 20-gauge blasting than in any other event. Sixty entrants banged away for four more hours in this competition, which ended in a multideadlock for Class A and B awards.

The Class A field finished in a four-way tie among Lieutenant Deyoe, Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Aurora, Ohio, captain of the All-American women's team, Dr. Don Johnson and Capt. Bob Canfield of National Capital with 98's. The latter two had to leave at the conclusion of the meet, consequently forfeiting their right to a shoot-off.

Deyoe and Mrs. Smythe were to try at 25 more targets for the title, but decided to flip a coin for it, and the Navy man called it right.

Then there was a six-way tie for top honors in Class B, among Joe Gamble, W. B. Kirk, L. H. Haislip, Ross Miller, Mank Camp and Miss Behrend, all of whom finished with 94's.

In the eliminating shoot-off, Gamble, a member of National Capital, clipped 25 birds for a perfect run and the ribbon.

Kirk, Camp and Miller shot themselves into another tie on this round at 24-all. In the firing for runner-up in the class, Kirk of the Aliquippa (Pa.) Buck Tails nosed out Camp by one target with a 24.

The second half of the North-South opens at 8 a. m. today and will consist of three all-gauge events and a women's championship.

OSCAR ELDER.

20-Gauge Championship (100 Birds)

S. L. Hutcheson (A), 100; R. R. Bogie, 99; Clayton "Red" Boardman (A), 91; Lester Varn (A), 94; Jack Boardman (A), 93; Mank Camp (B), 94; Harriet Behrand (B), 94; F. Vervalt (B), 90; C. Vermorel (B), 93; A. W. Warner (A), 95; H. Van Schaack (A), 94; J. C. Sullivan (B), 89; P. Mead (A), 96; E. E. Garland (A), 95; Lieut. Comdr. Frank Kelly (A), 95; J. A. LaFore (B), 89; Mrs. J. A. LaFore (B), 89.

H. Hillman (B), 91; Mr. Steppenback (B), 91; G. Wyatt (B), 86; Al Ormsbee (Pro), 91; L. F. Cramer (B), 87; W. B. Kirk (B), 94; Mr. Shoaf (B), 81; Mrs. R. R. Bogie (B), 77; Lieut. George Deyoe (A), 98; R. M. Watson (A), 97; Capt. Bob Canfield (A), 98; L. A. Singer (A), 92; Vic Frank (A), 89; Dr. Don Johnson (A), 98; Dr. J. R. Currey (A), 93; H. G. Walters (B), 94; C. S. Hottel (B), 92; E. Hunter (A), 92; Bob Cruickshank (B), 90; C. A. Roberts (B), 91; G. A. Bratt (B), 92; L. H. Haislip (B), 94; Ross Miller (B), 94; Mrs. Cramer (B), 75; K. Brewster (B), 77; D. Day (B), 75; B. Day (B), 76; H. Day (B), 72.

William C. Coe (B), 92; A. R. Vance (A), 97; Mrs. T. R. Clark (B), 89; Mr. Livingston, sr. (A), 90; T. R. Clarke (A), 86; Mrs. William C. Coe (B), 86; M. M. Evans (B), 88; Mrs. M. L. Smythe (A), 98; M. L. Smythe (A), 95; J. T. Wright (B), 86; C. S. Woods (B), 91; J. P. Gamble (B), 94; J. L. Pyles (A), 97; Dr. Joseph Madden (B), 84; G. L. Dyer (B), 86.

.410 Gauge Championship (100 Birds)

Lieut. George Deyoe (A), 97; L. A. Singer (A), 94; E. E. Garland (A), 93; Red Boardman (A), 83; Dr. J. R. Currey (A), 83; H. G. Walters (A), 75; Lester Varn, jr. (A), 87; Jack Boardman (A), 74; Harriet Behrend (B), 87; Mank Camp (B), 88; G. Wyatt (B), 81; H. Hillman (B), 73; Al Ormsbee (Pro), 84; F. Vervalt (A), 83; C. Vermorel (B), 69; A. W. Warner (A), 88; J. C. Sullivan (B), 78.

R. M. Watson (A), 90; Capt. Bob Canfield (A), 83; Vic Frank (A), 80; S. L. Hutcheson (A), 91; H. Van Schaack (A), 65; Lieut. Comdr. Frank Kelly (A), 91; R. R. Bogie (A), 84; C. S. Hottel (A), 86; J. A. LaFore (B), 86; W. B. Kirk (B), 75; D. Day (B), 63; H. Day (B), 72; Mrs. M. L. Smythe (A), 81; C. A. Roberts (B), 78; J. McClure (B), 47; L. H. Haislip (B), 70.

(Letters in parenthesis indicate classes).

Junior Championship (50 Birds)

Clayton (Red) Boardman, 49; Bob Cruickshank, 48; Gene Day, 46; Leonard Williams, 42; Douglas Tomkins, 39.

20-Gauge Two-Man Team Championship (100 Birds)

S. L. Hutcheson, 100; Capt. Bob Canfield, 98-198 (champion and Class A winner); R. R. Bogie, 99; A. W. Warner, 95-194 (Class A runner-up); P. Mead, 96; C. Steppenback, 91-187 (Class B winner); J. P. Gamble, 94; C. S. Woods, 91-185 (Class B runners-up); Lieut. George Deyoe, 98; Lieut. Comdr. Frank R. Kelly, 95-193; Lester Varn, jr., 94; Mank Camp, 94-188; H. G. Walters, 94; Dr. J. R. Currey, 93-187; E. E. Garland, 95; F. Vervalt, 90-185.

Jack Boardman, 93; Red Boardman, 91-184; L. A. Singer, 92; C. S. Hottel, 92-184; C. Vermorel, 93; J. C. Sullivan, 89-182; R. M. Watson, 97; Vic Frank, 89-186; Bob Cruickshank, 90; Gene Wyatt, 86-176; W. B. Kirk, 94; W. K. Shoaf, 81-175; H. Van Schaack, 94; George Bratt, 92-186; A. R. Vance, W. C. Coe, 92-189; J. L. Pyles, 97; Dr. Joseph Madden, 84-181; E. Hunter, 92; Mrs. W. C. Coe, 86-178; Mrs. M. L. Smythe, 98; M. L. Smythe, 95-193.

Varoff Beats Spataro For 22 Victory in Row

New York, June 6 (AP).—Joey Varoff, 138-pound New Yorker, punched out his twenty-second consecutive pro ring verdict tonight, whipping Patsy Spataro, 138, New York, in the six-round main event at the new Queensboro Arena.

Varoff's potent rights won him four of the six rounds.

Larney Moore, 151, Hempstead, N. J., outpointed Van McNutt, 159, Baltimore, in the six-round semi-wind-up.

Manager's Joy Turns To 'Tears,' Team Bows

Albuquerque, N. Mex., June 6 (AP).—Business Manager Eddie Miller of the Albuquerque Dukes joyfully watched a capacity crowd stream in for the first time this season to see a game with Lubbock in the West-Texas-New Mexico League Baseball League.

Then Albuquerque:
Made eight errors.
Allowed its opponent 23 hits.
Used nine pitchers.
Lost the game 23 to 8.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, June 6.—I don't mean to be short with you, but: Now that the Army in this area has done a great job of blacking out New York, it can turn to the tougher job of blacking out Mayor Hague of Jersey City. For while citizens of New York were being pushed into darkened doorways Friday night by forthright wardens, or being bawled out for having a light in their eyes during the thrilling black-out, Jersey City was having a night baseball game that could have been seen by a bombardier in a gnarled tree in the Azores.

CONSIDINE

Seems that Hague hasn't yet approved of General Terry's black-out orders. Newspapers which called the Jersey City police department—which may possibly have a Hague appointment or two—were told during the black-out that the department had not yet come to a decision about falling in line with New York black-outs. All of which means that Hague hasn't made up the department's mind. The great man's pet, the Jersey City baseball club, continues along its dazzling path.

Sergt. Hank Greenberg was speaking to a mutual friend not long ago and told him about the changes the Army has made in him.

"I used to think I was pretty big and strong," Hank said, "but I just didn't know what I was talking about. Our soldiers go through a day's work that makes even a tough double-header seem like child's play. I may not be able to hit a baseball as far as I once did, but I'm so much better off, physically, that there's no comparison.

"To tell the truth, there were a couple of guys in baseball who used to get under my skin, and I often wondered whether or not I could lick them if we got in a fight. Now I never wonder, when I think of them. I know I could.

"I used to miss ball games because of a cold, or a sore muscle, or little things like that. It was the natural thing to do. Everybody else did it. Now it would never occur to me to change my daily routine because of such ailments—even if they'd let me."

Incidentally, I heard at the War Department that the Army is very much pleased over the way Greenberg has come along. His colonel gave him a great send-off recently.

Speaking of the Spartan life, get a load of this: The Camp Lee (Virginia) baseball team played a game last Saturday afternoon against the University of Richmond, at Richmond. The team went immediately to a train, en route to New York, but found that there were no seats nor berths. The boys stood up all night and arrived bleary-eyed and dog-tired at 6 a. m. in New York.

Max Rosner, owner of the strong Bushwicks, the team the Camp Lee squad was going to play, met them at the train, took them to a Brooklyn "Y" and bedded them down for a few hours. Then the boys played a gruelling double-header. The soldiers won the first game behind the pitching of Pvt. Hank Nowak, who had a one-hitter going into the eighth.

When the game was over, Rosner took them to a night club and Corpl. Tom Gorman, formerly of the Giants, got each one of them a date. The night club gave them free beer and the boys went back to camp, late that night, staggering with exhaustion but convinced that they had never had a better time.

Nearly every outstanding American thoroughbred, or at least a tremendous percentage of the good ones, can trace his ancestry back to Domino, about whom Elizabeth Daingerfield has written a beautiful little story in the current issue of "The Thoroughbred Record."

Miss Daingerfield, an outstanding authority, tell how "The Black Whirlwind," as the race writers around the turn of the century called him, lived and died. He had a tremendous racing record, of course, and nearly died just at the end of it, when he was headed for the stud. He was considered so ornery by those who owned him that they'd blindfold him when the jockey mounted him. He was beaten pitilessly, but Maj. Algernon Daingerfield, who supervised his stud work, found him a most gentlemanly animal under proper handling.

Domino's stable imported some fine English mares during his short stay in stud, but planned to mate none of them with Domino until Daingerfield threatened to quit. The result of such mating is now history. Domino died long before his time, and for all his reputation for savagery, died peacefully with his head in the lap of a Negro groom—who cried helplessly throughout the death watch. His blood lives on in many of the colts you cheered for today.

What? Lefty Gomez went hitless Friday? Well, Cobb had slumps, too. Lefty will come out of it with a rousing base on balls one of these days.

1327 F St. N.W., Opposite Capitol Theatre

10 other stores conveniently located in New York, Newark and Philadelphia

Owaller Scores by 5 Lengths in Charles Town Feature Race

Bletzacker Brings Home $9.20 Shot

Light of Morn Takes Place Money, Length Ahead of Top Transit In Frederick Purse

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 6.—After finishing second twice in mud, J. L. Friedman's Owaller found a fast oval to his liking this afternoon and ran away with the Frederick Purse, featuring the weekend program here. The 8-year-old mare broke alertly, shook off a pair of rivals and then went on to win by five lengths in handy fashion. R. F. Tartiere's Light of Morn was second, a length in advance of J. E. Hughes' Top Transit. Four others competed in the test of four and a half furlongs.

Ridden by Jockey Martin Bletzacker, leading pilot at the meeting, Owaller paid $9.20 and was clocked for the abbreviated sprint route in 0:50 1-5.

Bletzacker took Owaller away from the gate in the first flight and the ancient mare raced along with Dottie, a 3-year-old, in front of the pack with Top Transit running third. Light of Morn was snatched up leaving the gate. Approaching the stretch, Owaller drew away from the tiring Dottie to open a long advantage. Then Light of Morn rallied and came on to close fastest of all, but Owaller had a long lead and was going handily at the end.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo rode the first two winners on the program. He brought J. E. Colvin's Navigation home by three lengths in the first race and then came back to start a $46.60 pay-off in the daily double. In this event he was aboard Mrs. H. S. Horkeimer's United Force and kept pushing the son of Cavalcade to take the purse by three lengths. Junior Prom set the pace and opened a long gap but tired badly in the closing stages. United Force paid $7.60.

Jockey Bletzacker put the finishing touches on the "double" for 144 ticket holders. He brought Pimlico Lady along on the inside to take command and then kept her to a drive to beat Miss Pilgrim by a length and a half with Remolee third. Pimlico Lady paid an individual mutuel of $13.20.

Apprentice Jockey C. Goggi, who rode his first winner a week ago, suffered cuts and bruises when his mount, Blue Melody, fell in the fifth race. The filly went down at the clubhouse turn. Goggi was rushed to the Charles Town General Hospital, where he will remain over night for observation. The race was won by the favorite, Try Flying. He paid $5.

American Flag, Riddle's Stallion, Goes to Army

By the Associated Press

Sam Riddle's 20-year-old stallion American Flag, winner of $82,725 in purses during his racing days, is going into the Army.

The War Department announced yesterday it had accepted Riddle's offer of the horse and would turn it over to the Front Royal, Va., Remount Depot. American Flag now is at Faraway Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

(MONDAY)

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Commenc'nt.	114	1 *Earliana	109
6 Rose-Red	114	2 Owasso	121
7 *Dora May...	109	3 Liberty Lad..	113
8 *Rusty Gold...	111	4 *Quizzle	116

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

[illegible]

Charles Town Racing Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1942.

By Walter Haight.

TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:36½. Off at 2:36½. Winner, J. E. Colvin's ch. g. (5) by Wave On—Weatherly. Trained by O. Olson. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVIGATION	(Palumbo)	115	7	1	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{3}	$2.80
ZYLOXXIE	(Claggett)	110	8	2	$3^{1½}$	2^{hd}	2^{nk}	7.80
DON DASH	(Bocson)	110	1	3	5^{2}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	4.50
BLUE GANDER	(Hernandez)	115	2	4	2^{hd}	3^{1}	4^{2}	2.70
TIME HER	(C.Kirk)	112	4	5	4½	5^{2}	5^{2}	3.60
TIME SCOUT	(Acosta)	110	6	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	42.20
GURKHA	(Carrillo)	115	5	7	7^{3}	7^{4}	7^{4}	23.30
LESSETTO MAID	(Vesseli)	110	3	8	8	8	8	98.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVIGATION, $7.60, $3.60, $3.00; ZYLOXXIE, $5.40, $3.80; DON DASH, $4.40.

NAVIGATION, first away, took good lead going to turn and held away to the end under good handling. ZYLOXXIE raced forwardly on outside and closed with good energy under punishment. DON DASH saved ground entering stretch and came willingly at close. BLUE GANDER had early speed and weakened gradually.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:07½. Winner, Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's gr. g. (4) by Cavalcade—Significant. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:31.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNITED FORCE	(Palumbo)	112	3	2	3^{2}	2½	2^{2}	1^{3}	$2.80
JUNIOR PROM	(W.Kelly)	115	8	4	1^{4}	1^{5}	1^{4}	2^{3}	3.70
DON ORLAN	(Root)	112	1	6	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{1}	3½	4.10
MR. JIM	(Bocson)	115	7	5	5^{nk}	4^{2}	5^{4}	4^{2}	2.10
ARBOREAL	(Goggi)	102	2	1	2½	3^{2}	3½	5^{4}	28.20
SETTLER	(W.Kirk)	112	6	3	4½	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	46.80
YANTIS	(Vesseli)	112	5	8	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{4}	7^{4}	30.90
BIG BULL	(Bletzacker)	112	4	7	8	8	8	8	23.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNITED FORCE, $7.60, $4.40, $3.20; JUNIOR PROM, $5.60, $3.60; DON ORLAN, $3.80.

UNITED FORCE saved ground in early stages, responded to strong handling to gain gradually on JUNIOR PROM, disposed of latter inside sixteenth pole and was drawing out at end. JUNIOR PROM sprinted into long lead and weakened gradually. DON ORLAN saved ground from sluggish beginning and closed willingly. MR. JIM was not a serious factor.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, Mrs. G. C. Waugh, jr.'s br. m. (5) by Okapi—Tulane Maid. Trained by B. Brady. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:31⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PIMLICO LADY	(Bletzacker)	112	3	7	5½	2½	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$5.60
MISS PILGRIM	(Cowley)	107	5	8	7½	5^{1}	4^{2}	2^{2}	16.40
REMOLEE	(G.Smith)	116½	4	3	3^{nk}	1^{nk}	3½	3^{2}	1.70
ARQUERO	(Palumbo)	113	1	1	1^{hd}	3^{1}	2^{hd}	4½	8.20
LADY JAFFA	(Root)	108	8	4	4^{1}	4½	5½	5½	7.50
SOUR CHERRY	(Claggett)	107	6	6	8	8	7½	6^{2}	53.40
STORMINESS	(C.Kirk)	113	7	5	6^{2}	7^{2}	8	7½	12.20
JACK FLY	(Fort)	115	2	2	2½	6^{2}	6^{1}	8	3.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PIMLICO LADY, $13.20, $6.40, $4.00; MISS PILGRIM, $11.40, $6.60; REMOLEE, $2.80.

PIMLICO LADY, steadied early, obtained racing room on inside on backstretch, went to top boldly but had to be shaken up to hold MISS PILGRIM safe. The latter came to outside, moved up menacingly but hung in final stages. REMOLEE was hard ridden and had no excuses. ARQUERO raced forwardly on inside early and weakened.

Daily Double, UNITED FORCE and PIMLICO LADY, Paid $46.60

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06½. Off at 4:06½. Winner, Shenandoah Stable's ch. f. (3) by Whiskalong—Fair Rosamond. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR FLAME	(Root)	107	1	3	1^{1}	1½	1^{1}	1^{1}	$2.00
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Palumbo)	119	5	8	6^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{2}	1.70
TRUE PILATE	(Claggett)	107	2	5	2^{1}	2½	2^{1}	3^{4}	34.80
THANKSALOT	(Bletzacker)	112	3	2	4^{hd}	4^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	15.90
DARTING STAR	(Bocson)	108	6	4	8	6½	$6^{1½}$	5^{1}	3.90
ABBOTS CHANT	(Weber)	113	8	1	3½	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	34.80
MOON MAN	(Fort)	112	7	7	7^{hd}	7^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	23.60
ROUGH AMOS	(G.Smith)	116½	4	6	5½	8	8	8	12.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR FLAME, $6.00, $3.40, $2.80; PHANTOM PLAYER, $3.20, $3.00; TRUE PILATE, $7.00.

FAIR FLAME saved ground while setting good pace, responded when challenged and held on gamely under strong handling. PHANTOM PLAYER lacked early speed, came between horses to reach serious contention and was closing on winner after losing ground entering stretch. TRUE PILATE raced close up from break and showed good effort. THANKSALOT weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36½. Off at 4:37. Winner, Mrs. A. Bevans' br. g. (4) by Flying Heels—Tryoome. Trained by Mrs. A. Bevans. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRY FLYING	(Eversole)	116	7	1	2^{4}	2^{4}	2^{4}	1^{nk}	$1.50
HIGHLAND SONG	(Acosta)	111	5	3	1½	1½	1½	2^{1}	13.20
CANDLE ENDS	(W.Kelly)	113	3	4	5^{1}	5½	3½	$3^{1½}$	3.20
LENNANE	(Palumbo)	109	1	5	4^{2}	3½	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	11.80
MAESAK	(C.Kirk)	112	2	8	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	76.70
PETIT FOURS	(Claggett)	105	8	6	3^{hd}	4^{1}	5½	$6^{1½}$	13.60
LENA GIRL	(Bletzacker)	112	4	7	7	7	7	7	11.30
BLUE MELODY	(Goggi)	100	6	2	†				4.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRY FLYING, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00; HIGHLAND SONG, $8.20, $3.60; CANDLE ENDS, $3.60.

TRY FLYING was off alertly, was steadied into first turn, rated while racing with HIGHLAND SONG and responded when shaken up to hold lead to end. HIGHLAND SONG raced on inside from start and fought it out with good energy. CANDLE ENDS moved up menacingly approaching stretch and then hung. LENNANE weakened after making bid entering stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Jovian. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:07. Winner, R. Holland's ch. m. (5) by Bright Knight—Resist. Trained by H. R. Smith. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDLE NIGHT	(Bocson)	107	3	1	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{4}	$6.10
CRIMSON LANCER	(Palumbo)	115	8	3	1½	1½	1^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	4.60
BLOX	(Weber)	115	4	6	6^{4}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	3^{nk}	6.80
ANNIKIN	(Bletzacker)	112	7	4	4½	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	1.90
LEE'S JIMMIE	(Fort)	115	6	7	2½	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	3½	5^{2}	2.70
OVERPLAY	(Hernandez)	115	2	2	7^{2}	7^{10}	8½	6^{4}	6^{2}	75.40
LYCONNA	(C.Kirk)	115	5	5	5^{1}	6^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	26.50
JOVIAN	(W.Kirk)	115	1	8	8	8	8	8	8	138.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDLE NIGHT, $14.20, $5.80, $4.00; CRIMSON LANCER, $5.40, $4.40; BLOX, $4.60.

IDLE NIGHT was in first flight from start, responded when placed to pressure to wear down CRIMSON LANCER and drew out to win easily. CRIMSON LANCER shook off LEE'S JIMMIE while setting pace, could not resist winner, but was best of others. BLOX saved ground entering stretch and closed willingly. ANNIKIN was not hurried in early stages and was carried wide entering stretch by LEE'S JIMMIE.

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:37. Off at 5:38. Winner, J. L. Friedman's br. m. (8) by Blackwood—Patricia Ann. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:50⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OWALLER	(Bletzacker)	112	2	3	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{5}	$3.60
LIGHT OF MORN	(Acosta)	116	6	4	4^{1}	4^{1}	2^{1}	1.60
TOP TRANSIT	(Bocson)	112	7	1	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{1}	2.50
DOTTIE	(Root)	107	3	2	2^{2}	2^{2}	4^{2}	7.80
JULETTE	(Vesseli)	106	5	6	5^{1}	5½	5^{nk}	29.30
FLARA TIME	(Claggett)	106	4	5	6^{10}	6^{2}	6^{2}	79.10
ROMAN NOSE	(W.Kirk)	106	1	7	7	7	7	26.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OWALLER, $9.20, $3.80, $2.60; LIGHT OF MORN, $3.40, $2.40; TOP TRANSIT, $2.40.

OWALLER off in first flight, took lead in opening furlong, shook off DOTTIE and drew out to win easily. LIGHT OF MORN was snatched up leaving the gate and closed full of run as if much the best. TOP TRANSIT went evenly and was hard ridden. DOTTIE forced early pace on outside and weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:06. Off at 6:06. Winner, J. E. Murphy's br. f. (4) by Masked Marvel II—Miss Satin. Trained by J. H. Van Wert. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JALAINE	(W.Kelly)	113	7	4	1½	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	$7.20
HIGH PLUME	(Eversole)	116	4	3	4^{2}	4½	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.10
DANZIG	(Palumbo)	111	2	7	6^{2}	3^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}	3^{nk}	4.10
WINDSOR CHIEF	(Claggett)	112	8	5	2½	2^{1}	2^{nk}	3½	4^{2}	12.30
SPECIALIST	(Root)	107	3	2	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{1}	5^{nk}	11.70
FIVE-O-FOUR	(C.Kirk)	112	5	8	8	6½	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	3.20
MISS SELECTION	(Bocson)	107	1	1	5^{nk}	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{4}	27.40
CUSTER	(Hernandez)	112	6	6	7½	8	8	8	8	17.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JALAINE, $16.40, $7.40, $5.00; HIGH PLUME, $4.60, $3.20; DANZIG, $3.20.

JALAINE sprinted to front at once, set steady pace and was not threatened at any stage, winning with speed in reserve. HIGH PLUME was rated in first flight early, went to contention on outside and hung in final drive. DANZIG could not keep up early and closed some ground. WINDSOR CHIEF was hard ridden and weakened.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:36. Off at 6:37. Winner, D. H. Tabler's ch. g. (7) by Caid—Alta III. Trained by C. Houston. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALLEN CAID	(C.Kirk)	115	1	5	7	6^{4}	5^{2}	3^{1}	1½	$2.20
PALKIN	(Claggett)	110	3	1	5^{nk}	3½	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	2^{1}	7.50
COURT BLENHEIM	(Cowley)	115	2	3	6½	5½	3½	5^{4}	3^{2}	2.20
LADY MOWLEE	(W.Kirk)	110	5	2	1½	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	4^{1}	17.20
JUNE DATE	(Hawley)	108½	4	7	3^{4}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2½	5^{2}	5.80
PETEE LAD	(W.Kelly)	115	7	4	2½	4^{1}	6^{2}	6	6	11.70
ACE CALL	(Bocson)	110	6	6	4^{1}	7	7	†		9.00

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALLEN CAID, $6.40, $3.80, $2.80; PALKIN, $7.20, $3.40; COURT BLENHEIM, $2.80.

ALLEN CAID was allowed to settle into best stride, came to inside while improving position, responded gamely when placed to drive and held away to end. PALKIN saved ground while rated early and rallied to close willingly. COURT BLENHEIM came gamely in final stages from sluggish beginning. LADY MOWLEE was rated while setting the pace and flattened out when put to pressure.

Lincoln Field Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.

Hi Murt, 114 (MacAndrew) 15.80 6.60 4.40
River Captain, 117 (Scurlock) .. 4.40 3.60
Glue Shot, 117 (Bessy) 5.20

[illegible]

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Odie Sun, 110 (Schuling)... 3.80 3.20 2.40

[illegible]

Delaware Entries, Jockeys Approximate Odds

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Results

[illegible]

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Charles Town Entries and Ratings

(MONDAY)

[illegible]

Belmont Park

Results

[illegible]

Major League Batting and Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORD

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

[illegible]

Mrs. Little, Miss Hardwick and Riggs and Sabin Split Sets

Ambulance Fund Nets $1000 Here

Mixed Doubles Also Ends in Deuced Sets; Women's Match Best As Heat Bothers Stars

By Jack Munhall

A quartet of internationally known stars battled for two and a half hours yesterday at Edgemoor Club to launch the local tennis season, and at the end of the sweaty business the only winner was sweet charity.

No decision was reached in two singles and one mixed doubles matches among Great Britain's Mrs Dorothy Round Little and Miss Mary Hardwick and America's Bobby Riggs and Wayne Sabin. But the day was a successful one, nevertheless, as the British-American Ambulance Corps fund was swelled by close to $1000.

About 500 fans, including distinguished diplomatic and service guests, turned out in the blazing heat for the fifth in a series of exhibitions by the all-star troupe and they saw plenty of action, despite the somewhat spotty brand of tennis offered.

Best of the three matches was the opener of the program, between Mrs. Little, world's women champion in 1934 and 1937, and Miss Hardwick, Great Britain's champion since 1936. Mrs. Little, displaying one of the greatest forehands wielded by any member of the fair sex, grabbed off the first set, 6—3, and seemed much the steadier of the two.

Decide to Call It

Miss Hardwick improved noticeably to even the match by winning the second set after a bitter fight, 7—5, and at that point the two ladies wiped their brows, noted that they had been playing quite a long time and decided to make way for the men's singles.

Whereupon, Riggs, the 1939 and 1941 United States champion and the world's titleholder in 1939, stepped out to meet Sabin, national indoor ruler and a red-hot figure in recent tournaments, winning six out of six. Riggs, forgetting to clown, literally breezed through the first set to triumph, 6—1, but then he relaxed his sizzling pace and dropped the second session, 6—4. Both appeared to suffer from the heat and were comforted little by sympathizers who reminded them it was "only mild weather" for Washington.

Mrs. Little and Riggs teamed up in the mixed doubles which got off to a spectacular start with both teams volleying sharply, but soon it, too, sloughed off until at the end the players were simply going through the motions, while casting longing eyes at the clubhouse and cooling showers. Sabin and Miss Hardwick captured the first set easily, 6-2, after holding Sabin's service and cracking Riggs' in the opening two games.

Even Match

There had been talk of calling it after the first set but Mrs. Little and Riggs apparently were loath to quit on the short end and so they went on, with that team evening the match in the second set, also by a 6—2 count. Match point, an overhead smash by Riggs, came as a surprise to Miss Hardwick, who, unable to move, caught the full impact of the ball on her wrist.

The deadlocked results left both Mrs. Little and Riggs all-victorious on the tour which now continues westward.

Dwight Davis, former Secretary of War and donor of the famed Davis Cup, introduced the players and thanked the Edgemoor Club and the British-American Ambulance chairman, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, for their cooperation of making the program a success. Umpire for all matches was Frank Shore, Edgemoor Club president.

A fashion show, with society girls doubling as models, preceded the matches.

Singles

Bobby Riggs and Wayne Sabin split sets, 6—1, 4—6; Mrs. Dorothy Round Little and Miss Mary Hardwick split sets, 6—3, 5—7.

Mixed Doubles

Miss Hardwick and Sabin split sets with Mrs. Little and Riggs, 6—2, 2—6.

Barney Welsh Opens D.C. Title Defense Today

Barney Welsh opens defense of his City of Washington men's tennis title today at Edgemoor Club against an unusually large field of more than 60 players.

Seeded behind Welsh were Don Leavens, Hugh Lynch, Davey Johnsen, Bill Breese, Buddy Adair, Eddie Miller and Austin Rice—all established local players. Placed were Bob Bensinger, Ricky Willis, Ken Darby, DeWitt Smith, Doyle Royal, Bud Chandler, Jerry Courtney and Igor Cassini. Courtney and Chandler are the only newcomers to local tennis circles.

Preliminary and first-round matches start at 9 o'clock this morning. Some second-round matches are expected to be held late in the afternoon.

PRELIMINARY ROUND
(Upper Bracket)

9 a. m.—G. Peet vs. George Dunklin. M. Greenberg vs. Hasbrouck. Ed Chandler vs. Curran.

Lower Bracket

9 a.m.—James Heiskell vs. Ed Becker, S. Lee vs. Joe Tews. 11 a. m.—Barney Welsh vs. Ben Theeman.

FIRST ROUND
(Upper Bracket)

10 a. m.—D. Johnson vs. Ball, Rice vs. Levy. 11 a. m.—Adair vs. Sheehan, Cowan vs. Malkin. 1 p. m.—Leavens vs. Shoemaker, Marvin vs. Brinkerhoff, Willis vs. Waites. 3 p. m.—Bensinger vs. Thompson, Asnin vs. Dorsavage, Wood vs. Burgess. 4 p. m.—Randolph vs. Hackney, Smith vs. Andary, Hynes vs. Patterson, Moran vs. Helfrich.

Lower Bracket

10 a. m.—Breese vs. Marvin, Lynch vs. Murdock, Bob Miller vs. S. Johnson, Royal vs. Neff. 11 a. m.—Mendel vs. Bauer, J. Brunke vs. Storch. 1 p. m.—Courtney vs. Nunez. 2 p. m.—Cassini vs. Stephens, Manaan vs. Reynolds, Ray Mueller vs. Green, Eddie Miller vs. Mason. 3 p. m.—Wood vs. Burwell. 5 p. m.—Kay vs. Rubin, Madigan vs. Brana.

British and American Tennis Stars Battle at Edgemoor Club for Charity

Post Staff Photos—Kelley

Miss Mary Hardwick, Great Britain's women's champion, is set for a forehand drive in her singles match with the former world's women's champion, Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, one of three exhibitions at Edgemoor yesterday for benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps Fund

The four famous players were pictured together (left to right): Wayne Sabin, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Little, Miss Hardwick and Bobby Riggs, Chicago, Ill.

Sabin, national sixth-ranking player, reaches for a forehand shot in his match with Riggs. All three matches ended in deuced sets

Bobby Jones' 67 Among Low Scores in Hale America Golf

Harry Cooper Has 68 at Minneapolis; Stahl Scores 68 at Detroit; 2 Tie in Jersey

By the Associated Press

New York, June 6.—From the Veteran Robert T. Jones to a 22-year-old steelworker at Buffalo, N. Y., approximately 600 golfers pitched and putted their way around 11 courses today in the second stage of qualifying for the Hale America National Open.

Jones, the grand slammer of a decade ago, was exempt from the trials but accompanied the field over the East Lake Course at Atlanta and whacked out a three-under-par 67 for the medal.

Brownie May, the steelworker, also was three-under-par with a 69 at Buffalo and shunted Sam Parks, the 1935 Open king, to a tie for second with a 71.

Finals June 18

The golfers, all survivors of the first qualifying test 10 days ago, must play 54 holes to determine the 80 who will go to Chicago for the finals of the Hale America, wartime successor to the National Open, on June 18 to 21. Twenty-three others go there automatically.

Profits from the two stages of the qualifying and of the final at the Ridgemoor Country Club in Chicago will go to the Naval Relief Society and to U. S. O.

The qualifying was completed today at Chicago, Kansas and Bloomfield, N. J., and the Boston test was condensed into a one-day, 36-hole affair yesterday.

Ted Bishop, lanky New England champion, put together a pair of 71's for the medal. The other spot went to Eddie Burke, husky Hamden (Conn.) pro.

4 Turnesas Qualify

Four pros and an amateur annexed the five spots allowed the Kansas City area with Frank Moore of Bellville, Ill., brother of the Cardinals Terry Moore, totalling 213. Moore today shot a 65 on the Mission Hills course to equal a record set by Denny Shute in 1940.

While Goggin and Mike Turnesa, both of White Plains, N. Y., led the big field at Bloomfield with aggregates of 209, four under par.

Mike Turnesa lost his touch on the home nine and Goggin wiped out a six-stroke deficit to gain the deadlock. Three of Turnesa brothers, including Corpl. Jim Turnesa, sensation of the 1942 PGA tournament, also have qualified for the Chicago meet. Others to make the grade at Bloomfield were Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist, and Sammy Byrd, former baseball player.

Ferrier Tops Chicago

Jim Ferrier, former Australian golf writer who turned pro a year ago, was the best of the huge Chicago field and matched the Medinah Club's par today with a 71 that gave him a 54-hole total of 216.

Ky Laffoon followed with a 217, Abe Espinosa took 218 and Dick Metz 219. Wilfor Wherle of Racine, Wis., former Western amateur king, turned in a 228 card to head the simon pure aggregation.

At Detroit, Marvin Stahl cracked a ten-year-old course record to set the pace at the end of the first 18 holes with a 68. The three-time former Michigan Open champion punched out a card of 35—33 and at one stage clustered an eagle with four birdies for the day's hottest streak.

Harry Cooper also had a 68, topping the field at Minneapolis and Billy Burke, 1931 National Open chieftain, registered a two-under-par 69 for the lead at Cincinnati. Byron Nelson, playing the same course, equaled the score. He is exempt from qualifying.

Raymond Gafford, tall Fort Worth pro, registered five birdies on the out nine to build up a 68 aggregate that was the best in the Dallas playoffs.

All the meets which began their competitions today will close with 36 holes today. The qualifying at Los Angeles, however, does not get under way until Monday.

Surf Club Scores

George Hughes' home run with two men on base in the fourth inning gave the Surf Club softball team a 3-2 margin over Greenbelt yesterday.

Wisconsin Wins Meet; Stickel Star

MARQUETTE, from Page 1.

accounted for all of his team's points.

The Badgers won their first Central's title with Bill Williams' tie for first with Jack De Field of Minnesota, in the pole vault as their individual performance.

Bob Beierle came up with seconds in the shot and discus, Gilman Hertz was second to Jim Milne of Michigan State, in the high jump, Richard Moreau and Robert Hodgell tied for third in the same event, Bob Ray was third in the javelin, Cyril Kabat picked up fourth in the discus, Jim McFadzean was fifth in the broad jump, and Byron Zolin was fourth in the quarter mile.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Marquette (Arthur Ezbert, Gilbert Larson, Howard Millen, Tom Tiernan); second, Michigan State; third, Butler; fourth, Western Michigan College; fifth, Indiana. Time, 0:42.3.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Campbell Kane, Indiana; second, Tarver Perkins, Northern Illinois Teachers; third, Frank Conforti, Notre Dame; fourth, William Scott, Michigan State; fifth, Charles Labotka, Indiana. Time, 4:17.9.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Harry Hall, Rice; second, Harry Price, Indiana; third, Jack Hoyt, Butler; fourth, Byron Zolin, Wisconsin; fifth, Austin Jones, Notre Dame. Time, 0:49.6.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Jim Delaney, Notre Dame, 49 ft. 8¾ in.; second, Robert Beierle, Wisconsin, 49 ft. 4¾ in.; third, Ralph Betker, Wayne University, 48 ft. 4¾ in.; fourth, Les Kalchik, Marquette, 46 ft. 8 in.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Harold Stickel (Pittsburgh); second, Dick Kelley (Minnesota); third, Robert McCarthy (Michigan State); fourth, Hugh Davis (Michigan State); fifth, Arthur Roberts (Wilson Junior College). Time, 0:9.9.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Robert Vicars (Notre Dame), 185 ft. 8½ in.; second, Tony Rasmovich (Michigan Normal), 183 ft. 5¾ in.; third, Bob Ray (Wisconsin), 181 ft. 3 in.; fourth, Leonard Nabb (Michigan State), 177 ft. 3 in.; fifth, Everett King (Northern Illinois Teachers), 176 ft. 5¾ in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Bill Cummins (Rice); second, Charles Hlad (Michigan Normal); third, John Saunders (Miami); fourth, Arthur Ezbert (Marquette); fifth, Don Sommerfield (Michigan Normal). Time, 0:14.3.

HALF-MILE RUN—Won by Bob Rehberg (Illinois); second, Kane (Indiana); third, Jack Rice (Butler); fourth, Paul Kendall (Indiana); fifth, Bob Kelley (Illinois). Time, 1:57.6.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Stickel (Pittsburgh); second, Hall (Rice); third, Millen (Marquette); fourth, Kelley (Minnesota); fifth, Larson (Marquette). Time, 0:21.9.

DISCUS—Won by Bob Fitch (Minnesota), 159 ft. 2½ in.; second, Beierle (Wisconsin), 151 ft. 8 in.; third, Deal (Rice), 141 ft. 11¾ in.; fourth, Cyril Kabat (Wisconsin), 140 ft. 11½ in.; fifth, Kalchik (Marquette), 136 ft. 9¼ in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by James Milne (Michigan State), 6 ft. 4 in.; second, Gilman Hertz (Wisconsin), 6 ft. 2 in.; third, Herb Matter (Illinois); Emmet Welch (Marquette), Richard Mordeau (Wisconsin), Robert Hodgell (Wisconsin), Don Smith (Northwestern), all tied, 6 ft.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Maurice Gould (Illinois), 24 ft. 4 in.; second, Ray Alsbury (Butler), 24 ft. 1½ in.; third, Laverne McMillion (Northern Illinois Teachers), 23 ft. 8¾ in.; fourth, Cummins (Rice), 23 ft. 7½ in.; fifth, Jim McFadzean (Wisconsin), 22 ft. 11¾ in.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Oliver Hunter (Notre Dame); second, Virgil Alston (Miami); third, Clarence Dunn (Illinois); fourth, Floyd Poslein (Minnesota); fifth, Earl Mitchell (Indiana). Time, 9:17.1.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Stickel (Pittsburgh); second, Cummins (Rice); third, Ezbert (Marquette); fourth, Hlad (Michigan Normal); fifth, Ray Alsbury (Butler). Time, 0:23.3. (Equals meet record set in 1938 by Fred Wolcott, Rice.)

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Western Michigan College (Fred Veenkamp, Pete Crum, James Kerwin, Horace Coleman); second, Indiana; third, Marquette; fourth, Butler; fifth, Michigan State. Time, 3:21.8.

POLE VAULT—Won by William Williams (Wisconsin), and Jack De Field (Minnesota), tied at 13 ft. 9¾ in.; third, Wayne Albers (Miami); Harold Stein (Michigan Normal), tied at 13 ft.; fifth, Ted Wonch (Michigan State); Bob Ferris (Michigan State); Ashley Anderson (Wisconsin), all tied at 12 ft. 6 in.

What Nat Is This?

(Answer to silhouette on first sports page)

WHY IT'S NICK ALTROCK, OF COURSE.

Large Field Enters Potomac Golf Event

Qualifying Rounds Continue Today in Spring Play; D. C. Women's Entries Close Thursday

The East Potomac Spring tournament for the public links golfers is the only competitive offering of the week for the District's competitive golfers who find it unusual to be without a major tournament or two during the second week in June. Minor intraclub affairs and entry closing days for tournaments in the near future are scattered through the week.

Nearly 100 golfers have already entered the East Potomac event and more are expected today in the last opportunity to play medal rounds before match play starts tomorrow. Rod Marion is in the temporary medalist's position with a 71, while in the women's division, Mrs. Olive Smith has a 72. Contestants will have a week for each match play round.

Two club championships continue today as Prince Georges members swing into the first round of match play for the title won last year by Jimmy Gipe, who was comedalist last week. At Chevy Chase the 72-hole medal play affair opened yesterday and the low handicapped members have until June 21 to complete four rounds.

Women's Entries Close Thursday

Thursday of this week is a big date for the women golfers as entries for the District Championship tournament close at 1 p. m. with Mrs. C. P. Magruder, tournament chairman. The championship starts a week from tomorrow, June 15, at Chevy Chase and Mrs. W. L. Weible, president of the women's golf association, hopefully expects six flights.

Mrs. Weible previously announced the winner of the District would receive a $50 war bond with $25 bonds going to the runner-up and winner of each of the other flights. The medalist champion and other flight winners will also receive medals.

According to Mrs. Weible, Mrs. Myron Davy, the city's outstanding woman golfer of last year, will be out of the city at the time of the tournament and definitely will not compete.

Mid-Atlantic greenkeepers, who meet the first Monday in each month for golf and a business meeting, will gather tomorrow at Baltimore's Mount Pleasant Club and will discuss the advisability of canceling the remainder of the monthly affairs this season, due to travel difficulties.

Officials of the Federal Golf Association will complete plans this week for the 36-hole medal play championship next Monday and Tuesday, June 15-16, at Prince Georges Club. A new champion will be crowned, as Jack Harris, last year's winner from G. A. O., is now a soldier in California. The event seems to be a toss-up between Cliff Spencer and George Voigt, should they enter.

The next Maryland State-Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. championship is scheduled two weeks from tomorrow, June 2, at Bannockburn. Both the Maryland State men's and women's championships are also two weeks off at Baltimore's respective Five Farms and C. C. of Maryland layouts. The women's will run the entire week of June 23-27 and the men's is scheduled June 25, 26, 27 . . . M. W. W.

WOODMONT

Woodmont Country Club members must complete their qualifying rounds for the club handicap championship today as the pairings will be made tonight and the first round of match play must be completed by next Saturday. Two flights will be paired for the match rounds. Golf Committee Chairman L. V. Freudberg announced three other events for the Woodmont members, sweepstakes on June 14 and 21 and the first round of the two-man team play June 28.

The playoff for the Morris Simon Memorial Trophy is scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning. Freudberg announced the club had thus far contributed $100 to the Red Cross and $3 to the USO from golf entry fees and had purchased $151 in defense stamps for prizes.

ARMY AND NAVY

Anne York came in with a 90, and minus a 15 handicap strokes, won the match-play-against-par event of the service club women golfers by finishing two up on regulation figures. Mrs. W. F. Tompkins, a guest from Chevy Chase, was second, two down, with 94—13.

Mrs. J. Y. York, mother of the winner, was third, five down, while three tied for fourth, seven down: Mrs. H. F. Safford, Mrs. A. B. Jenks and Mrs. E. E. Herrmann.

Mrs. M. J. Torlinski is the new Nuttman Cup champion at Army-Navy, winning with a 91—10—81 to Mrs. C. P. Magruder's 93—12—81 after matching cards.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Dr. Ira Gabrielson, director of Fish and Wildlife Service, in his recent talk before the North American Wildlife Conference in Toronto made a statement that is only too forcibly coming true. He said: "Victory in this war can only be secured at the sacrifice of many of the pleasant things which we have been used to . . . the spirit finds its relaxation in beauty and many millions find complete mental as well as physical relaxation in the out-of-doors . . ."

JACK BELL

Anglers now faced with curtailment of their sport fishing activities, both salt and fresh water, can find pleasure—also a most fascinating pastime—in learning to cast properly. This will get him out of doors, at the same time improve his skill for the few times he may be actually fishing.

One of the reasons anglers have not been more successful is that they have not bothered with the fundamentals of good casting. Unless one takes time to learn, he can never hope to become proficient in the art of angling. When an angler is able to cast his fly or line lightly and accurately in the spot where he desires, he then can seek his fishing waters and be in a position to fish with ever increasing delight and confidence.

With a little advice from any experienced fisherman, the neophyte's progress should be rapid. Often he is in a position to step down to the waterside more assured as to his casting, than the one from whom he has in other respects very much to learn.

Until recently the average angler was not in a position to enjoy off-season practice casting, because of the restrictions on kinds of tackle, making it necessary to possess an expensive tournament outfit.

However, since the introduction of "Skish," a casting game that practically duplicates fishing conditions, involving only tackle that the average angler actually uses for fishing. This game makes competitive casting open to all.

As a rule most anglers are very generous and willing when it comes to giving advice and pointers about their sport. And that is typical of the members of the National Capital Casting Club of Washington. These "park fishermen" as they are often referred to, are all earnest followers of the sport of fishing—in all its phases—and they invite you to give casting a trial. They meet every Saturday afternoon at 1:30, and every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock for practice casting, at the west end of the Reflecting Pool at Lincoln Memorial. To the newcomer this opportunity is two-fold—improving his skill and meeting some boys who know where to go fishin'.

The club met Wednesday evening with Senator Harry B. Hawes and elected Lou Gramlick president and Charles F. Baggett secretary and treasurer. Also dates were set for competitive tournaments for the Neptune Room-Earle Restaurant trophy, sponsored by the fishing editors of the four Washington newspapers.

There will be three competitions Sundays—June 21, July 19 and August 23—to determine eligibility for the final cast-off, which will be held in September, no doubt to run concurrently with the national Eastern tournament here. First five winners in each contest will be eligible for the final.

Those entering the first competition and not winning, may compete in No. 2 or No. 3 in an attempt to win one and be eligible for the fourth and final. Winner will be announced on or about October 1.

Baksi-Kenner Bout Slated Here June 15

Back to the boxing field after a month's absence will come Promoter Joe Turner on Monday night, June 15, with Griffith Stadium the scene, and Joe Baksi, the slashing Wilkes-Barre, Pa., heavyweight, and Jabbo Kenner, 225-pound local colored giant, the participants.

It will be an eight-round scrap, and will mark Turner's first outdoor offering of the season. It brings together two promising heavies who only last month banged out impressive eight-round triumphs at Riverside Stadium.

Jimmy DeChard, Frankie Mann's handsome protege from the Southeast, felt the thudding fists of Baksi as the Wilkes-Barre fighter hung up his twenty-second victory in 23 starts.

It was on the same card that Kenner, an underdog like Baski in the betting, whittled away at Big Joe Carilli, the big Hartford boxer and former sparmaster of Champion Joe Louis, for seven rounds before the bout was halted on a technical knockout.

The Baksi-Kenner bout comes under the heading of "naturals."

Baksi is a 6-footer who weighs 210 pounds. Working in the coal mines he developed a tremendous physique and today stands as a grand specimen of youth for a 20-year-old fighter. Baksi's clear-cut, easy victory over DeChard, brought forth remarks from some experts that he was the hottest looking heavy prospect to show here since Lou Nova fought on the Canzoneri-Klick Shrine show at the ball park some years back.

Kenner has had 14 bouts, losing only two.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Spencer Overton is not the new Middle Atlantic champion but the veteran shotmaker from Baltimore enjoyed himself last Thursday at Manor Country Club.

Overton had a little matter of revenge in his mind when he glanced at the draw and saw Volney Burnett and Parker Nolan in the same section. He remembered a hot Saturday in June of 1937, when Burnett, half asleep after battling an extra-alarm fire during the night, blazed around Manor in two sub-par rounds and beat Overton in the finals of the Maryland amateur championship.

WHITTLESEY

The Baltimorean also recalled a Sunday afternoon two years ago at Congressional when Nolan, fast losing an early lead against Overton, chipped in on the seventeenth and halved the eighteenth to win the Maryland State title.

So Spence caught them both in one day Thursday and enjoyed it immensely as he put them out of the tournament. He didn't get his Maryland State crowns back, but he kept them away from the Middle Atlantic title before he got the same treatment from Claude Rippy. He should have had something against the new champion.

Overton had the same experience once before. Ernie Caldwell had whacked him in the finals of the Baltimore C. C. Invitation tournament and a year or so later Otto Greiner beat him in the finals of the Maryland State Amateur, again, at Rodgers Forge.

The luck of the draw put Overton against both in the Middle Atlantic Championship the next year, and after beating Caldwell in the morning he upset Greiner in the afternoon, which any Baltimorean will tell you is quite a day's work.

Divot Data

The Middle Atlantic Championships may be the last big get-together of the season. The District amateurs do not seem over-enthusiastic about playing in the Maryland State Amateur this month at Five Farms and by the time the District Amateur rolls around at Congressional those 15 miles from the heart of the city may be a lot of gas miles. . . . If anyone knows the whereabouts of Frank Hartig, the former Army and Navy pro, contact this department as we have a letter from a New Yorker who is anxious to reach him. . . . Buddy Sharkey was disappointed over his second round defeat in the Middle Atlantic as he wanted to take the title into the Army with him—tomorrow.

The story that P. G. A. Finalist Corpl. Jim Turnesa had played only twice in six months prior to the championship could hardly have come from the soldier-golfer. While stationed at Virginia's Camp Lee Turnesa seldom missed an afternoon 18-holes, according to a local soldier who was his playing partner. . . . Ralph Guldahl, gallerying Sam Snead in the P. G. A. championship, remarked to another professional within earshot of the writer that the only way Sam Snead could lose the tournament would be to meet someone with a hot putter. Big Ralph said no one in the game would ever consistently reach the greens in fewer strokes than Slammin' Sam. . . . Snead's victory was the most popular triumph to the average golf fan since the days when Bobby Jones carried the rooting interest of every sports follower.

R. K. Thompson, playing the ninth hole of the inside nine at Manor while practicing for the Middle Atlantic Championship, hit a long spoon second shot which found the cup on the eighteenth green of the back nine, a parallel green . . . Manor Club president Bill Jones pulled the gamest rally of the tournament when he was 3 down and 4 to go against his constant playing partner and first round opponent, Chester Leakin, and squared the match. Jones would rather not hear of the ending, however, for on the first extra hole he lost his drive, in the presence of half a hundred "rooters." . . . Ralph Pittman, the former Baylor gridder and one of the District's most avid football followers, broke 80 for the first time in two or three years in his first third flight match Thursday morning, and then did it again in the afternoon . . . Golf's inconsistencies puzzled Dick Kreuzburg, one of Kenwood's better playing amateurs. Dick had played with Bill Wehrel last week at Kenwood before the Middle Atlantic and romped around in 69, two under par, to Wenzel's 73 . . . In the championship, Wenzel qualified with a 73—and Kreuzburg had 88.

Lewis Worsham fired a 66 and 69 at P. G. A. President Ed Dudley on succesive rounds last week at Burning Tree and has now had three 66s and five 69s in his last eight rounds over his home course . . . District Junior golfers have notices of the city championship tournament, June 23, at Washington G. and C. C., again at 36-holes medal with the age limit 21.

Mid-Atlantic Golf President Harry G. Pitt put on a fine show for the boys at Manor last wek. He even refused to get serious about his golf game, which reminds us of the best wisecracks of the week.

Pitt and Charley Malone, were ribbing each other the day before match play and in a boisterous tone in the grill, Pitt stated, "If that first flight was full of Malones, I'd go upstairs now and engrave my name on that cup."

Charley was outshouted but came back with "If your voice had gone back as far as your golf game you couldn't talk above a whisper."

The Neutral Corner

By Tony Neri

Jimmy Sullivan, who could well qualify as an excellent one-man boxing commission, has after 12 years secured the awards for the winners of the 1930 District A. A. U. boxing tournament and he is now trying to locate the champions and runners-up of that year to give them the medals they were promised.

In the early days of that tournament a minus pool in the cash box forced Jimmy, who was practically the whole show behind amateur boxing, to reward the contestants with nothing else but a sincere promise and he is making good his word with the belated medals ready for distribution.

NERI

Unable to charge admissions to amateur boxing shows in those days because of the law, Sullivan cooked up an ingenious stunt to defray expenses. Without any admission charge, the staging of fights carried a financial gamble, sometimes a heavy one. He organized the "500 Club" among the members of the Knights of Columbus, who paid a $5 membership fee, which allowed them to see all the amateur events free of charge.

With all the money in the kitty, Sullivan was able to buy a ring, mat, gloves and all the equipment for his shows. But a falling membership caused financial obligations, and finally, after blowing the rest of the dough and some of his own, he called it quits—but he never forgot the prizes he had promised the boys.

So now Jimmy wants to locate them. The champs and runners-up are as follows:

112-pound class—Maynard Nathanson dec. Pat Sullivan.

118-pound class—Angie Tardugno dec. Doug. Swetnam.

126-pound class—Nevin Barbar T. K. O. winner over John Ryon.

135-pound class—Jocko Miller won forfeit over Max Kosof.

147-pound class—Eric Sonnichsen dec. William Miller.

160-pound class—Henry Irving T. K. O. winner over Gus Mirman.

Heavyweights—Russel Wofgram dec. W. L. Tuckey.

Sullivan can be reached at 4116 Fourth Street Northwest or by phoning Taylor 8551.

Incidentally, the Pat Sullivan, who lost to Maynard Nathanson in the 112-pound class, is the son of Jimmy. Tardugno is one of five fighting brothers who held sway a decade or so back. Jocko Miller is a golf pro, and Gus Mirman needs no introduction to local pro boxing fans, as he is still fighting now as a lightheavyweight. But it kind of gives Gus away insofar as his age is concerned.

The A. A. U. tournament, now under supervision of Billy Blake, will again swing into action in early July. Sullivan is a mainstay of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament now.

Short Jabs—Eddie Walker, manager of Chalky Wright, recognized in Maryland and New York as the featherweight champion, is again under fire of the New York Athletic Commission . . . He's been suspended pending the next meeting of the ring body . . . The New York group wanted Wright to fight Sal Bartolo for the title but Walker claims he'd already signed for a championship fight against Harry Jeffra in Baltimore. . . That fight is set Friday, June 19 at Oriole Park. . . Tomorrow night at Baltimore's Coliseum, Izzy Jannazo meets Johnny Jackson in the 10-round main attraction. . . Jannazo is now managed by Chris Dundee, pilot of Ken Overlin and George Abrams, both in the Navy.

Eastern Team Sweeps Sears Cup Matches

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 6.—The Eastern Women's Tennis team won the Eleanora R. Sears cup today, sweeping the six singles and three doubles matches in the final round against the Middle States team.

The Eastern team, made up of players from the New York City district, eliminated New England, defending champion, yesterday, 8-1.

Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rihbany, former National Junior champion, won the No. 1 match today against Bunny Harshaw Vosters, 6-2, 6-1.

Eastern's other singles victors were Mrs. Millicent Hirsh Lang, Mrs. August Ganzenmuller, Mrs. Norma Taubele Barber, Pat Cumming and Edna Steinbach.

Doubles winners were Mrs. Rahbany and Mrs. Ganzenmuller, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Lang, and Pat Cumming and Edna Steinbach.

BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER TODAY, 1:30 P.M.
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK

9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
SWIM DAILY AT
GLEN ECHO
Free Admission Amusement Park
CRYSTAL POOL
WITH SEASHORE SAND BEACH
Adults 44c includes tax Child under 12 17c
REDUCED RATE, 10 SWIM CARD

U. S. Industry Lifts Sights on War Colossus

By Roy P. Porter
Wide World Staff Writer

New York, June 6.—United States war factories have begun finally to roll out a military colossus so deadly in offensive striking power that, within not many months, it will begin to outstrip anything the Axis Associates ever hoped to have.

These weapons of victory will be modern and reliable. They will be capable of destroying what they have been designed to destroy.

They will flow in such increasing numbers from American production and assembly lines that they will surpass by many times what previously have been considered astronomical estimates for planes, tanks, ships and guns.

These are my conclusions after three weeks spent in visiting factories, arsenals and shipyards of all kinds in 21 different manufacturing areas, including the two most heavily war-industrial regions in the country.

While this striking progress gives sound basis for pride in the power and ingenuity of industrial America, planning authorities in the Government warn that the Axis had a long head start.

Axis Has Stock Pile

It has been officially announced that the United Nations are exceeding the Axis in war production right now, but the Axis still has the advantage of the accumulated armament of years of all-out effort.

We must not only outstrip the Axis, the master planners tell us, but we must outproduce them several times to bring the war to a successful conclusion at any reasonably early date.

In addition to our developing mass production of materiel, one factor in particular stands out:

The majority of our weapons have been designed as offensive weapons to blast the enemy from his bases, machines or foxholes.

Here is some of what we are preparing for that eventful command to attack.

Tanks—With thicker armor plate and more deadly armament than any the Axis has, improved over previous models and expected to flow off production lines at three times the original scheduled rate.

Bomber Every Hour

Bombers—Four times as many as last year, one manufacturer reported, with the biggest bomber plant in the world just going into production which, when at capacity, is expected to reach the astonishing rate of one four-engined ship every hour.

Fighters — Many times above schedule, including hundreds every month of the "most deadly airplane possible in the smallest possible ship" which are being flown directly to their fighting fields.

Aircraft carriers and cruisers—Seven new carriers "like none in the world" and four new cruisers being rushed to completion with work aleady far ahead of schedule.

Submarines—Four yards working exclusively on long-range submarines to bring the U. S. Navy's undersea force to around 340 of the newest, most modern submersibles, with one a month sliding down the ways of one yard.

Freighters—Two new 10,000-ton Liberty freighters going down the ways of one yard every week and other yards working to keep pace.

Tankers—"A tanker a week for the next year," is the goal of the largest tanker yard, cutting construction time from six to four months.

Airplane engines—Thousands each month to keep clear the record so far that "there has never been an airplane held up because there was no engine to go in it." The two biggest engine manufacturers in the country now bolstered by converted automobile plants, just getting into sizable production, and a gigantic new factory to be built.

Weapons to Pour Out

Guns—Machine guns by the thousands every month; antiaircraft, cannon, artillery by the hundreds; pistols and revolvers in unlimited quantities.

Cartridges and shells—Millions of cartridges a day to the extent that "a sizable percentage of all cartridges produced in American factories during World War I will be coming off the belts of one plant." Shells by the thousands in ever-increasing quantities as peacetime factories swing into full war production.

Add to these thousands of highly diversified articles such as fire and bomb control apparatus, barrage balloons, collapsible boats, automatic time fuzes, field kitchens, air-raid sirens, fire pumps, jeeps, peeps and just trucks, pontoons, torpedo boats, diesel engines, locomotives, ambulances, gun mounts, and thousands of miscellaneous items—and you will have only a brief glimpse of the gigantic program.

It is only the beginning.

U. S. Seen Tripling Axis Plane Output

Boston, June 6 (AP).—Ralph S. Damon, president of Republic Aviation Corporation, asserted tonight that the United Nations already were making more and better airplanes than the Axis, and predicted that by the end of 1943 production would be nearly three times that of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Declaring command of the air was a first requisite to victory on the sea or on land, Damon said in a speech prepared for a dinner meeting of the Harvard Business School alumni:

"In the end, control of the skies will be solely in the hands of our planes and the angels because, while Hitler may have been able to flank the Maginot line, we may rest assured he will never flank the American aircraft production lines."

The Farmingdale, N. Y., aircraft executive, whose company makes the P-47 Thunderbolt fighter plane, said that while official figures were not available, it was estimated that the Axis were producing 4900 planes a month, while the United Nations were turning out approximately 8600.

Allis-Chalmers Dividend

Milwaukee, June 6 (AP).—The Allis-Chambers Co. today announced that a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable June 30 to stockholders of record at the close of business June 15, had been declared by the board of directors.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

Congress Again Seeks to Help 'Little Business' As War Needs Stimulate Giant Firms' Growth

New York, June 6.—Present congressional efforts to help the "little fellow" meet wartime problems pointed up today the way war, with its demands for huge quantities of food, clothing and weapons has tended to thwart the efforts of Government agencies to check the growth of bigness.

War manufacture demands ability to handle huge quantities of steel, copper, cloth and foodstuffs Armies require.

Despite a variety of attempts to spread war work to all, the larger concerns have been called on for most of the munitions, for the flow of guns, tanks, planes, ships and bullets must be tremendous and constant.

The War Production Board recently pointed out that four companies each held a billion dollars or more in war contracts and account for 21 per cent of all, while a bare 100 concerns held 76 per cent of all awards of $50,000 or more.

Now Congress is considering a measure which may make it virtually mandatory for war agencies to give contracts to small enterprises capable of handling them.

Economists, attempting to figure out the postwar business picture, wondered if it might mean a reversal of the war-time favoritism to bigness, which in itself was a reversal of the trend of nearly a decade.

For years, they pointed out, there had been increasingly stiff levies on size and restrictions on growth: Chain store taxes, graduated steeply upward with increases in units—corporate income taxes, taking larger and larger perecentages as profit totals rose. . . . The wage-hour law, exempting tiny shops . . . . The death sentence utility law, which was intended to break up into compact units the huge, sprawling electric power and gas systems. . . antitrust actions. With war, and during the period when America was turning to war materials manufacture, bigness began to have its compensations.

A manufacturer accustomed to turning out millions of units of a given product in peace time had the "know-how," the machines, the labor force and the capital necessary for making war goods.

The gadget maker, while he often got subcontracts and occasionally loans for plant expansion, wasn't able to mass-produce.

For Joe Doakes' machine shop could turn out almost any contrivance, might even build a tank from scratch—if given time and tools.

But time and tools were short, and the big motor maker was ready to do it sooner.

The Doakes Wholesale Grocery Co. hadn't the capital, the business acquaintance nor the transportation facilities to fill Army contracts that strained even the ability of the huge supplier who had been accustomed to shipping trainload after trainload of foodstuffs.

So it went in clothing, shoes and personal equipment for soldiers in America's Army.

The soldiers couldn't wait, their quartermasters couldn't accept supplies piecemeal.

There have been notable exceptions, smaller businesses which caught on to war production quickly.

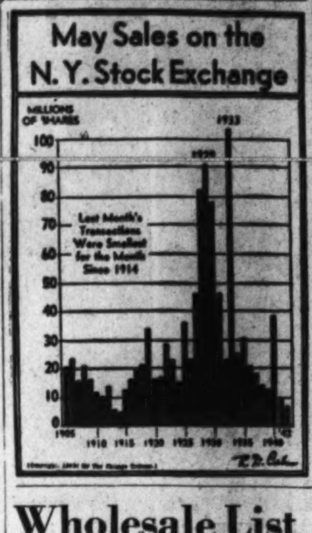
Here's the way the "Smaller War Plants Corp.," a Government agency, is shaping up as Congress tries to ease the plight of the little fellow.

The corporation would have 150 million dollars capital from which to make loans for war conversions.

WPB Chief Donald Nelson would be empowered to permit an essential amount of by-passing of antitrust and trade commission regulations to permit combinations capable of handling war jobs. And—"to put teeth in the bill," as Representative Patman (Democrat) of Tex. commented—when Nelson certified a small concern or group as equipped to handle a specific contract, that job must be awarded.

The corporation also could act as the prime contractor, passing out subcontracts to the actual factories to do the work.

Only under such a method, some economists claimed, could the little fellows survive the shutdowns forced on them by war-created shortages of metals and other materials for the things they made in peace time.



Wholesale List Shows Decline For 4th Week

By the Associated Press

New York, June 6.—The Associated Press weighted index of prices of 35 wholesale commodities registered its fourth straight downturn during the week ended June 5, declining to 97.99 per cent of the 1926 average from 98.78 per cent the previous week. A year ago the measure stood at 85.75 per cent.

In the livestock section hogs and cattle were big losers. Estimates that the spring pig crop would be 25 per cent higher than in 1941 was one depressing influence. Lambs also showed some losses.

The grains and cotton division was at a new 1942 low of 104.85 from 107.03 the previous week. Cotton, declining until assurance was given that import of duty free war commodities would not affect domestic prices, was the biggest loser, but corn, wheat, oats and rye also dipped.

Butter advanced in the food section but that category, as a whole, fell off .29 per cent. Textiles were at a new 1942 low.

Components of the index with comparisons were:

	June 5	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago
Industrials	98.95	98.97	95.67
Food	78.82	77.11	67.53
Livestock	119.72	121.56	90.79
Grains & Cotton	*104.85	107.03	82.27
Textile	* 93.32	93.40	87.80
Non-ferrous metal	88.42	88.42	85.90
35 commodities	97.99	98.78	85.75

*New 1942 lows.

War Bond Sales Drive Planned By Retail Grocers

Chicago, June 6 (AP).—Plans for the sale of 21 million dollars in war bonds and stamps per month will be laid at the National Association of Retail Grocers convention which opens tomorrow.

H. H. Sack of Oakland, Calif., president of the group, said the drive would open July 1 in more than 200,000 independent retail grocery stores throughout the Nation.

The campaign will be made under sponsorship of the Independent Food Distributors Council as part of the "retailers for victory" campaign which has pledged the United States Treasury a billion-dollar sale for July, Sack said.

The war bond and stamp sale will be conducted through "Molly Pitcher" booths in grocery stores, manned by grocers' wives and daughters, neighborhood club women and volunteers. They will be costumed to represent Molly Pitcher, who took her husband's place at a cannon when he fell at the Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth.

SEC Again Hits United Corp. Setup

Philadelphia, June 6 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission declared that the $161,000,000 United Corporation "can lay no claim whatever to any participation in or relevance to the war effort" and denied the holding company's motion for suspension of "death sentence" proceedings for the duration of the war.

In reiterating its oft-stated intention to continue strict enforcement of the holding company act's section 11 (B), the SEC declared:

". . . It appears from the evidence already adduced that United is at the apex of an extended pyramid, exposed to wide fluctuation in its income.

"It is a super-holding company imposed over other major holding company systems, the record indicates to date . . . that it is so far removed from the base of the pramid—the operating companies—that its personnel appears to have little or nothing to do with the production and distribution of power to consumers."

U. S. Currency Exports Slump

New York, June 6 (AP).—Shipments of United States currency to foreign destinations in May showed a considerable decrease from the previous month with Canada and the Dominican Republic accounting for all the consignments, the New York Federal Reserve Bank disclosed today.

The outward movement for the month totaled $694,000 against $1,365,000 in April. The major part went to the Dominican Republic.

Shipments of U. S. paper currency to Cuba halted abruptly last month after reaching a total of $19,062,000 in the first four months of the year. These large Cuban shipments were attributed in part to hoarding by foreigners and European refugees.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stocks
Yesterday	84.9	24.1	31.8	66.6
Previous day	84.6	24.0	31.5	66.4
Weeks ago	82.3	24.5	30.3	64.7
Month ago	78.1	24.8	29.6	61.8
Year ago	93.2	28.1	44.8	75.4
Two years ago	87.6	22.9	53.1	72.2
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.8	27.5	59.3

Bonds	20 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bonds
Yesterday	91.6	63.2	100.4	85.2
Previous day	91.6	63.5	100.4	85.2
Week ago	91.7	64.6	100.3	85.5
Month ago	92.0	67.0	100.2	86.4
Year ago	90.1	65.4	101.1	85.5
Two years ago	84.0	49.8	97.6	77.1
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Steel, Utility Stocks Extend Price Upturn

By the Associated Press

New York, June 6.—Steels, utilities and scattered specialities extended the advance in today's stock market but many leaders were stalled by profit taking.

Although several of the so-called war infants found the going a bit rough final plus marks of small fractions were in the majority.

Bullish sentiment was sustained partly by the favorable color of war reports.

Some traders inclined to cash in because of the week-end recess and the fact the market had taken a good recovery ride since last Wednesday. Offerings were well absorbed, however, by those who thought the forward swing still had plenty of power.

Fourth Successive Rise

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 35.8, its best level since March 5, and on the week showed a net gain of 1.2 points, biggest weekly jump since January. It was the fourth successive daily advance in the composite. The ticker tape loafed frequently in the short session but there was activity, enough to lift volume to 192,760 shares, largest for any Saturday since May 9. It compared with 131,630 in the previous Saturday session.

A break in major commodities helped stem the demand for shares to some extent. Cotton futures fell $2.50 to $2.75 a bale, with peace talk receiving the principal blame. At Chicago wheat was off ⅝ to 1¼ cents a bushel, corn down ⅝ to ⅞ and hogs nominally steady. Bonds generally were higher.

Steel Issues Gain

Prominent stock gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, North American, Consolidated Edison, N. Y. Shipbuilding, American Viscose, Anaconda, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Dome Mines, Boeing, Johns-Manville and Standard Oil of Indiana.

In the losing division were Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.), Dow Chemical, American Can, DuPont, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, United Aircraft, International Harvester and Montgomery Ward.

Modest improvement in the Curb was registered for Pantepec, American Cyanamid, Lake Shore, American Gas and Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil and Bunker Hill dipped. Turnover here aggregated 22,635 shares against 27,380 previous Saturday.

War News Is Spur

After four sessions in which the Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged, the composite jumped .4 of a point Wednesday, with buying based mainly on the previous drying up of liquidation. The run-up was duplicated Thursday as buyers were cheered by persistent aerial smashes at German cities. The Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor was taken in stride. War babies which had taken a beating as peace hopes rose came back Friday and again lifted the average. It was reasoned these stocks may have oversold amid the earlier peace talk.

Erie R.R. to Issue New 4% Bonds

The Erie Railroad Co. yesterday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $5,955,850 of first consolidated mortgage 4 per cent bonds, series C, in connection with the reduction of a like amount of first consolidated mortgage 4¾ per cent bonds, series A.

The series A bonds, due January 1, 1937, would be called for reduction at 105 per cent of par. The company estimated a savings of $647,698 in the transaction but the premium for the series A bonds and other expenses would reduce the net saving to $331,376.

Subject to ICC approval, the new issue would be sold to Smith, Barney & Co. of New York. The Erie will receive par for the issue.

Late Earnings Statements

Zenith Radio Corp. reported for the fiscal year ended April 30 net profit of $1,637,049, equal to $3.32 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $1,236,438, or $2.51 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Philco Corp. reported for the March quarter net income of $286,035, equal to 21 cents a share on the capital stock, against $269,772 or 20 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1941.

Big Board Seat Price Rebounds to $25,000

New York, June 6 (AP).—The price of New York Stock Exchange seats today rebounded to $25,000 from the 45-year low figure of $18,000 established last March.

Two memberships changed hands at the $25,000 level, which was an increase of $3000 over the last previous sale. Recovery in the seat prices has been coincident with recent improvement in stock market prices and activity as compared with stagnant conditions prevailing for several months prior to May.

Area Building Contracts Gain 47% in April

Building contracts awarded in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in April totaled $91,335,000, a gain of 41 per cent over the $46,098,000 in the same 1941 month, the Richmond Reserve Bank reported yesterday.

Building permits issued in April, however, were $11,037,893, a decrease of 16 per cent as compared with the same month last year. Washington led the district in permits for April with $4,650,000. Baltimore was second was $1,869,864 and Norfolk third with $1,700,187.

"Contracts awarded for construction work in the Fifth District are a much better measure of activity than permits issued, commented the Reserve bank, "since contract awards include work located in both rural and urban sections while permits cover only the work located within corporate limits of cities."

Much of the defense work is outside city corporate limits or in small towns, the review added.

Continuing its review of April, the survey showed that bank debits in Washington in April totaled $427,943,000, a gain of 27 per cent over the same month last year. In the whole Fifth District debits were up 22 per cent.

Washington employment in April increased 1.7 per cent over the same month last year and the amount of payrolls was up 2.5 per cent. Employment was up 1.2 per cent for the entire district and payrolls gained 3.9 per cent over last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Enge in Army Service

O. C. Enge, district traffic manager of United Air Lines at Washington, has been granted a leave of absence by his company to serve in the newly-established air branch of the Army Transportation Service, it was announced today by Harold Crary, vice president in charge of traffic for the company.

Enge, who has been commissioned as a captain, will be succeeded in United's office here by Karl Hughes as acting district traffic manager. Hughes has been a member of the airline company's Washington staff since 1937.

Enge, a graduate of the University of Washington and one-time West Point cadet, came here from Vancouver, B. C., to take over United's local office in 1940.

DuFour Is Honored

Raymond A. DuFour, general agent for the District of Columbia Agency of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been elected, to the vice presidency of the General Agency Association of the company. The association constitutes a policy-forming unit for the agency activities.

Chrysler Starts Employe Training For Big New Plant

Detroit, June 6 (AP).—An employe training program, described as one of the greatest in the Nation's industrial history, was disclosed today by Chrysler Corporation in connection with the new war implement factory it is to erect in the midwest.

The number of workers to be employed in the new plant was not disclosed. It has been announced, however, that the factory when completed will be larger than the Ford Willow Run bomber plant.

Under the projected employe training program, Chrysler Corporation announced, "The entire personnel will have completed its education by the time the gigantic new plant is ready to start mass production."

The plan contemplates the training of 250 instructors in thousands of manufacturing processes, inspection standards and technical operations." To them will be assigned the task of training the tens of thousands of men and women who will be required as production personnel.

Carnation Dividend Voted

Milwaukee, June 6 (AP).—Directors of the Carnation Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the first prefered stock and one of 50 cents a share on common, both payable July 1 to holders of record June 19.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

War Funds Expected to Soar Four-Fold Above Costs of the First World War

New York, June 6.—Two of the Nation's instruments of war which told a tremendous story this week were money and metal, for one was plentiful and the other wasn't.

Congress, just six months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, was considering plans to boost war funds to a total more than four times above the first World War cost.

But the Secretaries of War and the Navy and the War Production Board head, Donald M. Nelson, issued formal instructions barring constructions of new war plants unless such facilities were "absolutely essential."

Asserting that all critical materials were needed for war production now, the WPB said:

"The policy means simply that in the light of existing shortages, it is necessary to put materials and effort into planes, ships, tanks and guns now rather than putting them into plants which would not produce fighting weapons until a much later date."

For that reason the WPB disclosed the previously announced 10 million ton steel expansion program—to add 10 million tons to the Nation's yearly 88 million ton capacity—would be cut to 30 to 35 per cent.

Steel men said the proposed plants could not have produced at capacity for another two years while meanwhile the steel needed to build them could go into the 500 fighting ships Congress was asked to authorize at a cost of $8,300,000,000.

That sum, plus more than $2,500,000,000 voted by the House Wednesday for the Navy and the forthcoming Army supply bill estimated at 45 billion dollars, probably will within a month push this Nation's war and defense appropriations for the past three years beyond the 200 billion dollar mark.

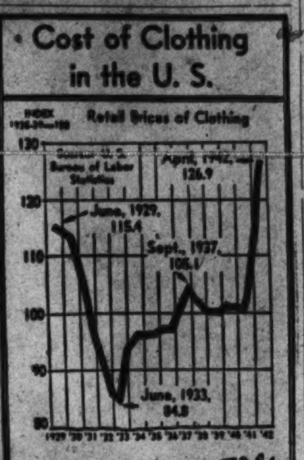
While the Government paid out $3,552,676,087 for war activities in May, a new high and a 300 million dollar jump over April, national income in the latter month totaled $8,784,000,000, or almost one-fourth larger than April, 1941.

Main reasons for the rise were manufacturing gains, Federal payrolls, and agricultural income.

Meanwhile, a Senate-House conference committee agreed on compromise legislation which would set up a new division of the WPB with 150 million dollar capital to make loans to convert small plants to war production. The Senate had approved a 100 million dollar capitalization and the House 200 million dollars.

Amidst all the talk of money, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said he hoped Congress would not try to take out of the pockets of the "little man" taxes that should be levied on wealthy persons.

He made that statement after asserting he had been "shocked" at the extravagant salaries and bonuses paid by some war contractors and was determined to make the offending firms pay.



Another Wheat Surplus Tests U.S. Price Plan

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 6.—The Government's power to keep domestic wheat prices up is receiving the acid test now.

Having helped to raise prices the past few years through successive increases in loan rates on wheat as each new crop is harvested, the Government's ever-normal granary program today was being subjected to pressure associated with a new season and a surplus bigger than ever.

Since before the war began in 1939 domestic wheat prices have been kept above the world market by the expedient of holding grain in storage through payment of high loans. Now the domestic price around $1.19 for July delivery, is almost 40 cents higher than Canadian wheat, 50 cents higher than Australian and almost 60 cents better than Argentine.

Holding back of grain from season to season has resulted in accumulation of the United States' biggest carryover on record, two-thirds of which is in the ever-normal granary. Another surplus crop is about to be harvested, of which possibly a third or more will have to be held off the market in the granary to prevent price collapse.

Even though the Government is prepared to loan as much as $1.32 a bushel for No. 2 grades of wheat in Chicago, this high loan rate has not kept the market for "free" wheat from declining recently. However, this decline has largely followed the pattern or prices in recent years when the loan rate has been a major market factor.

Heavy Construction Jumps During Week

New York, June 5 (AP).—The past week's engineering construction volume totaled $274,971,000, compared with $163,227,000 in the previous week and $123,570,000 in the corresponding period a year ago, the Engineering News-Record reported today.

Federal construction accounted for $248,61,000 of the work for the lastest period.

For May the heavy engineering construction total eclipsed all previous records at $1,044,752,000, the publication reported. Federal activities for the month involved $939,400,000.

Lack of Raw Materials Closes Tin Plate Plant

Pittsburgh, June 6 (AP).—Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation, a United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, announced today that the company's Shenango tin plate plant at New Castle, Pa., will discontinue operations June 13 because of the war emergency.

W. C. Oberg, manager of operations, told approximately 1000 employes at the Shenango plant that lack of raw materials, transportation problems and the need of steel for war equipment necessitated suspension of operations.

Cotton Futures Break in Heavy Selling Wave

By the Associated Press

New York, June 6.—Cotton futures prices broke $3 a bale today under a wave of speculative liquidation. A small part of the loss was retrieved in the final hour and active contracts closed $2.50 to $2.75 a bale net lower. The July position sold under the 18 cents a pound level for the first time since last January.

The heavy selling, a considerable part of which came from Southern sources, was attributed to a bearish sentiment on the raw cotton supply situation.

More talk of an early termination of the war, favorable crop reports and hints that mills generally were well stocked with the raw staples were cited as the chief depressing factors.

Some trade quarters said the market recently had become vulnerable by reason of heavy speculative buying over the last few months.

Responding to similar influences the New Orleans cotton market dropped more than $2.50 a bale.

Peace talk was fostered by reported serious Japanese losses in the Midway naval battle and the trade heard that mills were carrying large supplies of raw cotton. Puncturing bullish ideas still more were favorable crop reports.

The break in prices was the widest since mid-October and carried the July position well below the 18-cent level for the first time since January. Selling was general, a fair part coming from New Orleans.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
July	18.40	18.40	17.83	17.90	—50
Oct.	18.70	18.70	18.08	18.20	—50
Dec.	18.84	18.84	18.20	18.32	—53
Jan.	*18.90	18.49	18.49	†18.42	—51
March	19.00	19.00	18.49	18.53	—52
May	*19.09	19.01	18.60	18.60	—55

Spot, nominal; middling, 19.44, off 49.
*Bid.
†Nominal.

Grocery Industry Group Changes Its Ambiguous Name

New York, June 6 (AP).—The AGMA "got all kinds of requests—ranging from pleas for advice on how to remove warts to orders for photographic equipment."

This was why, the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc. (GMA), said today, the name was changed from Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America.

"When we were known as AGMA," Paul S. Willis, president of the group said, "those four letters were always pronounced as one word and gave no hint of our function to the public.

"The new name has the virtue of telling just what and who we are—the Grocery Manufacturers of America. And I defy anyone to take the letters G, M and A and make one word out of them—without sneezing!"

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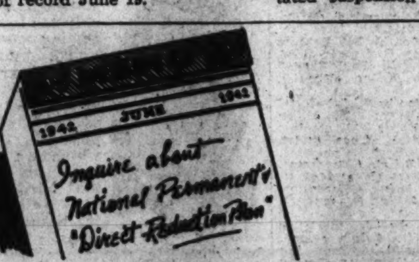

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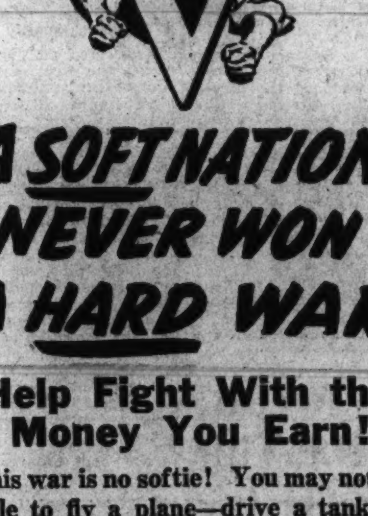

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 182,760 (shares); previous day, 486,170; week ago, closed; year ago, 183,930; two years ago, 109,270; January 1 to date, 46,490,343; year ago, 53,431,722; two years ago, 114,283,841.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 6.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
30 Ind.	104.33	104.82	104.08	104.52	+0.11
20 Rails	23.81	23.56	23.45	23.48	—0.05
15 Utils.	12.15	12.28	12.13	12.25	+0.14
65 Stcks.	34.36	34.52	34.28	34.42	+0.06

Volume used in averages:

Today	
Industrials	35,800
Rails	7,300
Utilities	9,000
65 Stocks	52,300

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Addressog	3	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	4	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	10	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Alleghany pf xw	1	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Allegheny L Stl	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Al Chem & Dye	3	134	133½	134	— ½
Allied Mills	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅝
Allied Strs	2	5½	5½	5½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	24⅞	24½	24⅝	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	2	34	34		

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Calumet & Hec	1	6	6	6	
Can Dry G Ale	7	11¼	11⅛	11¼	
Canad Pacific	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Caro C & O	.60	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	
Case J I Co	1	68½	68½	68½	— ¾
Case J I pf	.0	122	121	121	+ ¾
Caterpil Tractor	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	
Celanese Corp	4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅝
Celanese 7 pf	.90	82	81⅝	82	
Celanese pr pf	.30	119	119	119	+ 2
Celotex Corp		7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cent Ill Lt pf	.30	94	94	94	
Cerro de Pas	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Certain-teed Pd	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Cert-teed 6Xpf	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
Champ Pap & F	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	7	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Chi Grt West	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	82	81⅝	82	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	28	61	60⅝	60½	
City Ice & Fuel	2	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	8	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Clev El Ill pf	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ¾
Clev Graph Br	1	24	24	24	
Climax Molyb	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	8	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gillette Saf R	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Goebel Brew	1	2	2	2	
Goodrich B F	4	18	18	18	
Goodyr T & R	6	17	16⅞	17	
Graham-Pge M	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Grand Union	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Gt Nor Ry pf	4	20⅛	20	20⅛	
Gt West Sug	1	22	22	22	
Green H L	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ½
Greyhound Cp	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	1.80	64	63	64	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	21	21	21	
Harb-Walk pf	.10	128	128	128	— ⅜
Hecker Prod	1	5	5	5	
Hercules P pf	.40	128½	128½	128½	+ ½
Homestake Min	4	33	32⅝	33	
Hudson Bay M & S	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Hupp Motor	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
I					
Indust Rayon	2	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Inland Steel	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ¼
Inspirat C Cop	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	21	21	21	+ ½
Intercon Rubb	3	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	10	46	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Int Min & Ch	5	4⅛	4	4	
Int Mining	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Int Nick Can	33	27⅝	27	27	+ ½
Int Paper	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Int Salt	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
Int Shoe	3	27	27	27	
Int Tel & Tel	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Bucyrus-Erie	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Budd Mfg	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Budd Mfg pf	1.10	49	48⅝	48⅝	
Buffalo Forge	1	12	12	12	+ 2
Bulova Watch	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ½
Burling Mills	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Burr Add Mach	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Butler Bros	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Byers (AM) pf	.90	79½	79½	79½	— ½
Byron Jackson	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	1	½	½	½	

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Am Trans	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ½
Gen Baking	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bak pf	.20	112	112	112	+ ½
Gen Cigar	1	18½	18½	18½	+ 2
Gen Elec	27	26¼	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	9	29½	28⅝	29½	+ ½
Gen G & El A	8	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	
Gen Mills	1	79½	79½	79½	— ½
Gen Motors	49	38	37½	37⅝	+ 2
Gen Motors pf	2	124⅝	124½	124⅝	+ ½
Gen Out Advert	3	2	2	2	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	2	12½	12⅝	12½	
Gen Ry Sig pf	.80	107	107	107	+ ½
Gen R & Ut pf	5	27	27	27	
Gen Refract	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— 1

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Nat Supply	2	45½	45½	45½	— ½
N Sup 6% pf	10	55¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
Nat Sup $2 pf	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Nat Tea	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Nehi Corp	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
Newmont Min	8	25½	24⅝	25½	+ ¾
Newport Indust	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
Newpt N Ship	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Newpt N Sh pf	1	101	101	101	
N Y Cent RR	12	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
NY C & St L	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
NY C & StL pf	2	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼
N Y Shipbldg	10	22	21⅝	21⅝	+ ¾
Norf & West	3	148½	148	148	+ ½

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Tex Pac L Trust	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Tide Wat A Oil	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Timken-Det Ax	4	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
Timken R Bear	1	37	37	37	
Tri-Cont pf	30	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
U					
Union Bag & P	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¾
Union Carbide	9	64⅝	64½	64½	— ¼
Union El Mo pf	.20	110½	110½	110½	+ ½
Un El Mo 4½ pf	.30	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¾
Union Oil Cal	3	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	
Union Pacific	1	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	— ¼
Union Pac pf	1	76	76	76	

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Wheeling Stl	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
Wheel S pr pf	.10	62	62	62	+ ¼
White Motor	1	13	13	13	
White Rk M Sp	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Willys-Overld	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Willys-Over pf	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Wil&Co $6 pf	2	58	58	57⅝	— ½
Woolwort (FW)	10	26⅝	26½	26½	
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛
Y					
Yel Tr & C	3	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	4	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Zenith Radio	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
Zonite Products	3	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,294,500; previous day, $5,898,700; week ago, closed; year ago, $2,147,000; two years ago, $1,612,000; January 1 to date, $1,008,396,000; year ago, $975,962,475; two years ago, $766,420,000.

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
A			
13 Alleg 5 '44 Mod	83½	83	83½
2 †Alleg Inc 5 '50	44½	44½	44½
10 Am & F P 5 2030	67	67	67
6 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	102½	102	102
5 Am T & T 3¼ '61	107	107	107
7 Am T & T 3 '56	107	107	107
1 A C Line 1st 4 '52	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
6 A C Line 4½ '64	60⅝	60¼	60⅝
7 Atl Gu & WI 5 '59	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
B			
12 B & O '95 st A	26¼	26	26¼
34 B & O '95 st C	30	29½	30
30 ‡B & O cv '60 st	20	19⅝	19¾
8 B & O 4 '48	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
3 B & O S W '50 st	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
8 ‡Bos & M 4½ '70	31¾	31¾	31¾
C			
15 †‡Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	15¼	15	15
1 Cen NY P 3¾ '62	107	107	107
22 Cen Pac 5 '60	56⅝		
16 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	71	70⅝	71
7 Certain-td 5½ '48	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1 C&O 3½ '96 D	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 C & O rfg 3½ '96E	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	19½	19½	19½
5 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
2 Chi Gt West 4 '88	63¼	63¼	63¼

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
G			
8 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	95	95	95
7 Goodrich 4¼ '56	104	103¾	104
15 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
H			
6 Hudson Cl 5 '62 A	41⅝	41	41⅛
7 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	46	45⅝	45⅝
10 ‡Hud & M inc 5 '57	15	15	15
I			
4 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
19 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42½	42½	42½
20 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	45¼	45	45¼
1 †Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
8 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
1 Int Paper 5 '47	103½	103½	103½
11 Int T&T 4½ '52	56½	56⅝	56⅝
39 Int T & T 5 '55	57⅛	57¼	57⅛
K			
4 K C Term 4 '60	109	109	109
4 Kresge Fd 3 '50	99½	99½	99½
L			
5 Lac Gas 5½ '53	81⅝	81½	81½
12 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝
17 Leh Val 4 2003 st	30⅝	30¼	30⅝
1 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	94½	94½	94½
M			
41 ‡‡MSP&SSM cn '38	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
10 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	34½	34½	34½

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
7 Pere Marq 4½ '80	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1 †Ph R C&I 6 '49	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 †Ph R C&I 5 '73	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
2 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	99	99	99
11 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	85¼	84⅝	85⅛
S			
50 †St L S F 4½ '78	15	15	15
5 †St L S F 4 '50 A	12⅝	12½	12⅝
3 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	9	8⅝	8⅝
22 Sou Pac 4½ '81	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝
5 So Pac 4½ '69	49	48⅝	49
15 So Pac rfg 4 '55	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
14 So Pac 3¾ '46	85¼	85⅛	85⅛
25 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
6 South Ry cn 5 '94	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
5 South Ry gen 4 '56	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝
5 Stand Oil N J3 '61	103½	103¼	103¼
T			
2 Tex Corp 3 '65	104½	104½	104½
3 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	61⅝	61½	61⅝
6 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	109½	109½	109½
1 Unit Drug 5 '53	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
6 Utah P & L 5 '44	97⅝	97	97
V			
1 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
W			
10 Westn Md 4 '52	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 22,635 shares; year ago, 41,480 shares.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 6 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales	Close	Ch.
Warner Pict	7,900	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Mot	5,000	37⅞	+ ½
Patino Mines	3,900	19¼	+ ⅛
Int Nickel	3,600	27	— ⅛
Kennecott	3,600	28⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	3,300	47⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	3,100	13	+ ⅛
Consol Edis	2,800	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	2,800	27	+ 1
Chrysler	2,800	60½	
Gen Elec	2,700	26	
Pepsi-Cola	2,700	21⅞	+ ¼
Radio	2,400	3⅛	
Anaconda	2,400	24⅝	+ ⅛
Marine Midl	2,100	2⅛	
North Am Co	2,100	8⅝	+ ⅛
Param Pict	2,100	15	+ ¼

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	224	389
Declines	87	122
Unchanged	156	193
Total issues	467	704
New 1942 highs	7	23
New 1942 lows	2	10

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $243,000; year ago, $364,000.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
A			
13 Am P & L 6 2016	95⅝	95½	95½
1 Ark P&L 5 '56	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2 As Elec 4½ '53	41	41	41
2 As G & E 4½ '49	9	9	9
C			
8 Cen St El 5½ '54	6	5⅞	5⅞
26 Cities Ser 5 '50	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
5 Cit Ser 5 '50	78	78	78
24 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	77⅝	77	77⅝
13 Cont G&E 5 '58A	76⅝	76	76¼
E			
2 †East G&F 4 '56A	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
5 Elec P&L 5 2030	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
I			
2 Ill P & L 6 '53	101½	101½	101½
9 Inters Pow 5 '57	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
L			
1 Lou P & L 5 '57	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
M			
1 Minn P&L 4½ '78	103	103	103
N			
5 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	103	103	103
P			
10 Pac P&L 5 '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10 Pen C P&L 4½ '77	101½	101¼	101¼
7 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	100½	100½	100½
10 St G & E 6 '48 st	55½	55½	55½
T			
5 Tex El S 5 '60	106½	106½	106½
2 Tex P & L 5 '56	107½	107½	107½
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations June 6—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 34@36, average 36; U. S. extras, medium, 31; U. S. standards, large, 31@33, average 32; U. S. standards, medium, 29@30; average 29½; U. S. trades 27@28, average 27½. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 33@33½; average 33; U. S. extras, medium, 29@31, average 30; U. S. standards, large, 31@32, average 31½; U. S. standards, medium, 27½; U. S. trades 27. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts—Whites 27@29, mixed colors 26@28.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, 4 pounds and up, 21@22; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s 11@12. Roosters 15@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 24; No. 2s 15. Reds 22; Leghorns 20. Turkeys: Old, toms 18, hens 20@21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryladn, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West, U. S. 1, bushel baskets—Winesaps: 2-inch minimum 1.85@2.00, 2¼-inch minimum 2.35@2.50, 2½-inch minimum 2.75@3.00. Yellow Newtowns: 2¼-inch minimum 1.75@1.85, 2½-inch minimum 2.50@2.75, 2¾-inch minimum 2.75@2.85. Romes: 2½-inch minimum 2.50@2.65, 2¾-inch minimum 2.75@2.85.

POTATOES — Old stock: Maine, 100-pound sacks Green Mountains, U. S. 1, 3.25@3.50. New stock: North Carolina, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1, 2.65@2.75; fair condition 2.50; California, 50-pound sacks Long Whites, U. S. 1, 2.00.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, packed locally, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, 1.40@1.50. New Jersey, 5-peck hampers, domestic round type, 1.95.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 4 to 5 dozen, 4.50@5.00. New Jersey, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, mostly around 80; Romaine 75@85; half crates Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.25@1.50; various crates, 16 heads, 75@85.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks Yellow Bermudas, U. S. 1, 1.35@1.50; fair condition, 1.25; Baboosa, 3 inches and larger, 1.90@2.00.

TOMATOES—Supplies very light. Florida, lug boxes, green ripe, and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.25; repacked lug boxes, ripe, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.50.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Cannon Balls, 28-pound average, mostly 75 each.

LEMONS — California, standard boxes, 360s, 5.25@5.50; 432s, 4.75@5.00.

ORANGES — Florida, wire-bound boxes, 126s, 3.25; 150s, 3.50@3.75; 176s and smaller 4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes: 36s, 3.00; 46 to 54s, 3.25@3.50; 64s and smaller 3.75.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s '51	100	.....
D C Paper Mils 3s '46	16	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '40 ws	137	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '40 ex-stk	98¼	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s '50	87½	91
National Press Bldg 4½s '50	37½	42
Racquet Club 1st 3s '45	52½	.....
Wash Auditorum 6s '44	84	.....
Washington Props 7s '52	78½	82
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	65	.....
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	34½	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	6	.....
City Bank	22¾	27
Columbia National Bank	187	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	42	.....
Consolidated Title com	7¾	10
Dist Nat Sec Corp pfd	39	.....
East Washington Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp com	37	43
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Intl Finance Co units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Assn	84½	.....
Mayflower Hotel com	3¾	4½
Merchants Tr & Stg Co pfd	19	.....
Merchants Tr & Stg Co com	¼	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	40c	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	240	252
Nat Mtge & Investment com	15c	.....
Raleigh Hotel	32	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "A"	⅝	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp B	1⅛	.....
Second National Bank	60½	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	67	73
Washington Properties com	4⅛	5¾
Wash Rwy & Electric units	11¾	13¼
Wash Sanitary Housing	110½	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	22½	.....

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 6 (AP).—An outbreak of selling, terminating the grain market's temporary show of strength the past few days, carried cereal prices sharply lower today.

Rye led the decline, tumbling almost 3 cents at one stage to new lows for the year. Other grains declined fractions to about a cent while soybeans fell almost 3 cents. Prices were near 1942 lows in most cases.

A break in cotton prices and prospects of big wheat, rye and soybean harvests this year were principal bearish factors. The market lacked support from processing and consuming interests in evidence the past few days.

Rallying slightly from the lows of the day, wheat closed ⅝@1⅛ cents lower than yesterday, July 1.17⅞@1.17¾; September, 1.19⅝; corn, ⅝@⅞ off; July, 85⅝@86; September, 88⅝@88½; oats, ½@⅞ down; rye, 2⅛@2⅝ lower, and soybeans, 1½@2⅝ lower.

Traders blamed part of the weakness of rye on reports that the whisky distilling industry will be converted to manufacture industrial alcohol. Latest private estimates indicate production will exceed 50 million bushels compared with a 1941 crop of 45,191,000 and a normal...

New York Bank Stocks

New York, June 6 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	28⅝	29⅝
Bank of Man (.80a)	13⅝	14⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	268	278
Bankers Tr (2)	35	37
Bklyn Tr (4)	53¼	57¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	65¼	67¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	24¼	25⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	35¼	37⅛
Commercial (8)	143	151
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅝	12
Corn Ex Bk&T (2.40)	30⅛	31⅛
Empire Tr (3)	36	39
First Nat (Bos) (2)	34⅛	36¼
First Natl (80)	1060	1110
Guaranty Tr (12)	214	219
Irving Tr (.60)	9⅝	10⅝
Manufacturers Tr (2)	30⅝	32⅝
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52⅝	54⅝
Natl City (1)	23½	

Chicago Livestock

Baltimore Markets

Naval Stores

Foreign Exchange

United States Treasury Position

United States Treasury Notes

United States Treasury Bills

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Federal Land Bank Bonds

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

Vital Statistics

Births

Helmo and Lucille Antila, girl.
Robert and Alberta Baker, boy.
Charles and Louise Boswell, boy.
Michel and Rafaela Cavagos, boy.
Forrest and Caroline Cochran, boy.
John and Mary Cofman, girl.
Albert and Dorothy Cook, girl.
Chester and Anjennette Davis, girl.
Walter and Opal Dawson, boy.
Chester and Anna Dix, girl.
Albert and Viola Erskine, boy.
Paul and Dorothy Fugitt, girl.
Ralph and Mary Gallington, boy.
Danile and Enid Geris, boy.
Donald and Frances Graham, boy.
Moses and Elizabeth Harvey, girl.
Ruben and Bertha Levin, boy.
Wallace and Margaret L'Hommedieu, boy.
Shaw and Helen Matthews, boy.
Lawrence and Phyllis Morneau, boy.
Richard and Mavis Mullen, boy.
John and Muriel McClellan, girl.
Quinton and Delma McPherson, girl.
John and Ethel Patton, jr., girl.
Rufino and Christine Priesto, boy.
Joel and Johnsie Shedd, girl.
Harold and Geraldine Skelly, girl.
John and Gladys Stapp, girl.
William and Margaret Townsend, girl.
Frank and Rose Troiano, boy.
James and Esther Wilson, girl.
Aggie and Bertie Bell, girl.
Clarence and Josephine Bender, boy.
Leland and Hazel Bowman, boy.
Howard and Elizabeth Carter, girl.
Carl and Evelyn Cathey, girl.
William and Hilda Dougherty, boy.
Ralph and Louise Flanigan, boy.
Earl and Carrie Gwynn, boy and girl (twins).
Matthew and Lenora Harrison, boy.
Leo and Nettie Johnson, girl.
Thomas and Ella Jenkins, girl.
Edward and Louise Keyser, girl.
Thomas and Hazel Lewis, girl.
William and Elsie Lewis, boy.
Robert and Jeanette Moore, boy.
Jerry and Eudella Nicholson, boy.
Willie and Sallie Permenter, boy.
Ernest and Mabel Rivers, boy.
Charles and Josie Rosebar, girl.
John and Viola Sally, girl.
George and Alberta Ware, girl.
Louis and Pearline Wells, girl.
Edward and Mary Willoby, girl.
Calvert and Gladys Woody, boy.

Deaths

Edward Regan, 91, 763 Quebec pl. nw.
Elizabeth Haislup, 70, 4521 49th st. nw.
James S. Boxwell, 69, 322 N st. sw.
Mollie Hutchinson, 69, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Mazie W. Sheets, 63, 1847 Calvert st. nw.
James E. Roulette, 62, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Richard F. Steen, 59, 923 C st. sw.
James V. Murray, 57, Charles Town Mass.
John C. Kerr, 50, 106 Wilmington st.
Maurice Cotton, 39, 460 C st. nw.
Vivian Snyder, 31, 1629 R st. nw.
Edward J. Sullivan, 23, New York City.
Lola Manning, 22 days, 821 Maryland ave. ne.
Robert Brooks, 66, 1811 17th st. nw.
James H. Banks, 60, 1808 11th st. nw.
Jasper Lowe, 56, 38 Myrtle st. ne.
Ada Dorsey, 55, 620 B st. se.
Elsie E. Swann, 45, 631 A st. se.
Emma Neal, 44, 624 O st. nw.
Joseph Meekins, 38, 1151 20th st. nw.
John Thornhill, 26, 769 19th st. ne.
Granville N. Tinker, 16, 4400 Sheriff rd. ne.
Mary Ballard, 7, 1840 6th st. nw.

Licenses

Robert V. Nye, 42, 1824 G Street Northwest, and H. Alma Herrmann, 1717 I Street Northwest. The Rev. F. S. Buschmeyer.

Edward S. Gall, 29, Bridgeport, Conn., and Irene Marie Choper, 26, Bridgeport, Conn. The Rev. Nicholas Choper.

James O. Coady, 24, Baltimore, and Margaret Gloria de Quevedo, 24, 2533 Waterside Drove Northwest. The Rev. William F. Stricker.

John M. Pumphrey, 28, 1314 B Street Southeast, and Catherine H. Davis, 29, 737 G Street Northeast. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

Paul Edward Collins, 20, 772 Harvard Street Northwest, and Jean Simms, 18, 435 Elm Street Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Mills.

Hosie Hester, 30, 807 E Street Southwest, and Mary Bowens, 25, 1225 First Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles B. Winkler.

Charles C. Clark, 19, Fairmont Heights, Md., and Margaret Bannister, 19, Fairmont Heights, Md. Father M. L. Gumbleton.

Charles Allen Faye, 36, 1500 T Street Northwest, and Grace M. Trayman, 36, 5337 Blaine Street Northeast. The Rev. Luther H. Mills.

Morris Martin, 40, and Florence Fowler, 23, both of Gum Springs, Va. The Rev. M. A. Hunter.

John Joseph Murray, 24, Dunkirk, N. Y., and Rae Thelma Laughlin, 15, 1426 R Street Northwest. The Rev. John T. Burns.

Bernard Anthony Cavaliere, 25, 7701 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Eveleth Pearl Sanford, 21, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

William L. Smith, 37, 508 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Lola Reed Prato, 26, 2911 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows.

Elroy Sawyer, 22, Mobile, Ala., and Eleanor F. Cassata, 19, Arlington, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Herbert G. Goodwin, Alderson, Pa., and Emily Blossom, 19, Noxen, Pa. The Rev. Lewis Rudisall.

Philip George, 24, Quantico, Va., and Virginia M. Haynes, 20, 1925 Calvert Street Northwest. The Rev. A. T. Eyler.

Willard C. Downes, 22, Quantico, Va., and Sarah Anglemyre, 23, Napoleon, Ohio. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Walter C. Lovelace, 25, 4009 Ninth Street Northwest, and Alice M. McCulloch, 23, 5616 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Arnold.

James R. Pilkerton, 20, Mechanicsville, Md., and Mary T. Moran, 21, 222 Fourteenth Street Northeast. Father Charles O'Hara.

Melvin S. Lieberman, 21, 3636 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and ... 231 Eleventh Street ... Solomon K. Metz.

Marriage Licenses Fairfax County

LOST & FOUND 10

BIFOCAL glasses, in dark red case, Tuesday, probably L-2 bus or 19th & F st. car; reward. ME. 0258—DU. 0642.

BROWN TROUSERS
Vic. Wilson Lane, Bethesda. Rew. WI. 6973.

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE
Black; lost Friday, May 29th, vicinity 31st st. nw. Reward. OR. 3411.

DACHSHUND, LARGE BROWN MALE, IN ARLINGTON. CH. 3500. REWARD.

DOG—Red female, harness and tags; scar on right cheek. Reward. LI. 1088.

GLASSES, bifocal, rimless, silver, black case, on E st., 11th & 12th nw., Wednesday eve. NA. 5000, Ext. 317.

GREEN PURSE; taxicab, Friday night; rationing cards badly needed. Reward. Mrs. Schenk, EM. 7938, after 7 p. m.

PURSE, black; lost N.W. section, with cash and earrings. Return of earrings appreciated. 618 Keefer pl. nw. RA. 8043.

RING WATCH
Horseshoe top, 6 rubies; vicinity Conn. ave. Liberal reward. EX. 0274.

WALLET, containing identification, auto license, etc., Friday. 1818 Kilbourne pl. nw. HObart 0783. EMANUEL CRISTAVDO.

WOMAN'S small wrist watch, probably L-4 bus or 20th & M or near W. & L. Reward. CO. 2000, G 200.

RED COCKER SPANIEL
Vicinity Seminary Hills, Alexandria, Saturday; collar, no tag. Reward. TE. 3344.

REWARD—BINOCULARS
Left taxi or store nr. Union Sta. AD. 8153.

REWARD—GOV. CHECK
Lost June 4 in small br. coin purse, vic. of Conn. Ave. and Q st. nw. Call HO. 9662.

REWARD—Return of man's Hamilton red gold wrist watch, lost Y. M. C. A. No questions asked. GE. 4522.

LOST—Clear horn-rimmed glasses on 16th st. nw. between H and M. REWARD. Mr. Rymal, Hotel Lafayette.

LOST—Combination compack and cigarette case; vicinity of White Tower in Silver Spring, Md.; name on cover; reward for return of this graduation gift. SH. 3716.

FOUND—Beagle hound, male; short hair, light tan, long tail. Call LI. 4113.

FOUND—2 keys on small ring, tag attached. TA. 9849.

FOUND—Mechanical drawing set. Call TA. 6178.

FOUND—Sum of money last week; owner please advertise, giving amount and date.

FOUND, in Diamond cabs, week of May 28, but not claimed—Brief case (Kreeger), compact cosmetic case, child's corduroy coat, girl's coat, lady's coat, films in envelope, 2 pair ladies' gloves, 1 odd glove, blue hat box, cont. hat, May 1, 5 keys on chain, D. C. tag 84094, glasses in Buffalo N. Y., case, 2 soldiers' overseas caps, 2 pictures of boxes, bag belonging G. A. Lewis, man's toilet set, lady's blue purse, 2 sweaters, lady's umbrella and man's umbrella. NO. 0151 bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

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UPHOLSTERY AND SLIP COVERS

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

THE GARDEN PAGE

Perennial Growing Holds Interest Now

By Crowell Baynes

With gasless weekends and with vacations limited, gardeners have the opportunity to grow their own perennials and biennials from seed planted in the next few weeks. But what shall the gardener grow from seed?

There is a real argument against efforts to grow perennials for the small garden that does not allow space for more than a dozen of any of the plarger plants and that might be adequately furnished with three or six of a kind. If so, there is no real economy in buying a packet of fancy seed, sowing it, nursing the seedlings through a hot summer, transplanting to a nursery bed, and transplanting again to the border. And if time is an element considered in the account, of course the professional plant man with efficient equipment can do the job with only a small fraction of the effort.

Another argument against perennial planting is that it makes for unbalanced or lopsided gardens. It does. If a gardener grows half a dozen packets of seed in a summer and has halfway good fortune, he will come out the next spring with more plants of some varieties than he should find space for in his border. If he plants and grows nearly all his carefully tended darlings he will not have the chance to experiment with other new things listed in the catalogs and offered by local growers.

What of it? What if the garden is off balance for a season as the result of successful seeding? The garden is not a set piece that must conform to rules. It is a place where the hobbyist can exercise his talents, develop his skill, learn by experience, and enjoy his triumphs because they are personal achievements. And that is what successful growing of perennials amounts to. It is a real achievement to furnish your own garden with a choice lot of home-produced plants.

Balance will soon be restored. After the first season of test bloom, some of the excess plants will be discarded because they are not up to quality. But with good seed of the right kinds, there will be many other plants to be multiplied by the enthusiastic amateur, either by division or propagation. These are the kind he is proud to share with admiring friends. They are his own seedlings. The choicest may be christened and disposed of as gifts or used as trading stock. They are varieties that his friends cannot buy elsewhere, and must come to the source if these choice plants are to be multiplied.

Some plants will die out, and others will be sacrificed to make way for the next batch of seedlings that will swing the balance still another way for a season. There is, however, no more rewarding garden experience than this joy in a fine lot of perennials, the best of which will grace the garden for years and years, and prove a recurrent stimulant to renewed trials of new varieties. Of course, there are failures to be chalked up. Seeds germinate weakly, or not at all, and there are any number of slips between the seed packet and the border. But the game is well worth while for the enthusiast willing to take the time and trouble.

Germinate Freely

For planting as soon as seed is obtainable, the polyanthus primrose is a first-class subject. New seed, just ripening now, is likely to germinate freely and the seedlings should be ready for transplanting to a nursery bed or frame by late summer. Some are likely to give "sample" bloom next spring, but this is likely to be in samples of single flowers or two or three on a weak stalk. It would not be until the following spring that full bloom should be expected.

Columbines are another group that may well be included in perennial seedlings nearly every year. The columbine is a perennial, and an occasional plant lives long and becomes a tried and trusted garden friend. Most columbines, however, are relatively short lived and go their way after two or three seasons. For seeding now, it is hard to beat the seed offered by many reliable dealers as the hybrid of the Mrs. Scott Elliott strain and the rediscovered Aquilegia longissima. I have grown two batches of these plants that proved highly satisfactory, with the fine colors of the Elliott strain and the extra long tails of "longissima." Both seed and plants of longissima had failed for three seasons in spite of coddling. The hybrids seem strikingly successful. One advantage of frequent seedings is that the seedling plants usually blossom two or three weeks later than the established plants, and so prolong the season.

Protect Carefully

Delphinium seeding is best delayed until new crop seed is available. That is likely to be in July or early August. Seedlings are pretty certain to need cold-frame protection the first winter, and that should be planned before a seeding is made. It pays to make sure of first-quality seed, either from a neighbor who has a distinctive display or quality plants or from one of the specialists. Some of these charge from $1 to $5 for freshly gathered seed.

June is a good time for seeding nearly all the biennials except pansies, which are likely to do better from late July or early August sowing of new seed. Foxglove will usually reseed, but colors usually deteriorate after a generation or two and annual reseedings are more satisfactory. Some strains of Sweet William are now perennials, though usually short lived. And self-sown seedlings are likely to run down into muddy colors. Better reseed. The Canterbury Bells call for annual seedings, and are easy to grow and well worth while. A biennial that does not get half the attention it deserves is the Siberian wallflower, one of the choicest and most fragrant of early bloomers.

Bellflower Is Favorite

A favorite perennial that does well from seed is the peach-leafed bellflower, blooming now with 3-foot stalks of stately blue and white bells. It has germinated well for me on several occasions, but grows very slowly at first. One year a June seeding did not seem to be crowding enough to call for transplanting in early fall, and was left in a pot in a frame. By December the continued growth made transplanting urgent, and the small-leaf buttons revealed root systems 6 inches in length.

What had seemed to be about a dozen plants proved to be at least 50, and filled a fair-sized flat. After a few days of coddling on a sunny porch, the flat went back to the frame. The plants thrived, bloomed the second year, and are still blooming—and dearer than any "boughten" plants could be.

A sudden enthusiasm for dianthus led to a summer planting of seed of half a dozen varieties, including some of the Alpine species. In spite of heat, these came through splendidly and a mixed planting of several dozen plants provided buttonhole flowers over a long season for several years.

Gaillardias, Shasta daisies, correopsis, anchusa, marguerites, flax, penstemon, Iceland poppy, candytuft, perennial alyssum and other good perennials have come to the garden in seed packets. Some linger and others have passed or have been crowded out by later arrivals. Nearly all have been well worth the effort. Two speculations in perennial phlox have been disappointing and in repeated trials Tropaeolum tuberosum seed from England has never pushed a leaf above the soil—in pots, in flats, or in the open.

Courtesy Jackson & Perkins Co., Newark, N. Y.

PENSTEMON CHERRY GLOW (Schonholzeri)

One of the new types of Penstemon which has been offered as a hybrid between the hardy barbatus varieties and the tender gloxinioides. This variety throws delightful slender spikes of bell-shaped flowers. The color, a clean, glowing cherry red, is bright and will blend anywhere. The spikes and flowers are larger than those of the variety Garnet and appear in profusion throughout the summer from June through August. There are usually six to eight flowering spikes in various stages throughout the whole summer. Height, 20 inches. Excellent as a cut flower

Courtesy, Jackson & Perkins Co., Newark, N. Y.

COREOPSIS VERT. NANA GOLDEN SHOWER (Cor. Verticillata Nana)

A lovely perennial form of Coreopsis which is very distinct from the common garden perennial and which is decorative at all times. The star-like flowers are only an inch and a half in diameter. The thin, laciniated foliage is disease resistant and decorative. The general effect of the plant is dainty and bright. The color is a clear yellow which does not fade. The height is about 24 inches and it blooms attractively from June till frost

Gardener's Calendar

Plant dahlias in well fertilized and friable soil and in full sun, setting stakes before the tubers are planted. Planting about 8 inches deep is desirable, covering tubers with about 2 or 3 inches of soil. This leaves a basin for watering that is filled in gradually as the plant makes growth.

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Make succession plantings of gladiolus.

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Pinch out the growing tips of chrysanthemums to force the plant into bushy growth that will yield many flowers. Watch for aphids and spray with nicotine sulphate solution.

• • • •

Make plantings of seed of perennials in pots, flats or cold frames.

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Prepare planting space for iris. Divisions of crowded stock can be made any time, but are best made to soil that has settled after spading.

• • • •

Thin plantings of annuals that are crowded in rows or clumps. Transplant surplus to thin spots in beds and borders. Crowded plants can not be expected to do well. On the other hand, beds that are planted to capacity soon shade the soil and prevent weed growth. For watering, conserve the supply and benefit the plants by giving occasional thorough soaking instead of frequent light sprinklings.

• • • •

Bloom of both perennial and annual plants can usually be prolonged materially by picking off faded blossoms and preventing seed setting which usually checks blooming.

• • • •

If there are thin spots in the border, they can be filled now with plants purchased from dealers or at the roadside markets. Or neighbors may have surplus plants from spring plantings that they will be glad to have used.

• • • •

Tomato plants can be used effectively in many flower beds to provide good background foliage and a pleasing color effect as the fruits ripen.

• • • •

Mow the grass with cutter bar set high. This is the season when crab grass makes its inroads on lawns that are cut close and sprinkled frequently.

• • • •

The Japanese beetle is about due to help gardeners remember Pearl Harbor.

Garden Club Meets Tomorrow

The Washington Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred P. Shirley tomorrow. The members will display choice specimens from their gardens.

The art of flower arranging will be demonstrated.

Mrs. Shirley, assisted by Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott and Mrs. Henry A. Latane, will serve a buffet luncheon at 1 o'clock. The meetings will be discontinued until September.

Gasless Weekends Boon to Local Gardeners

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Many gardens are looking very spic and span after last weekend when gas-rationed property owners stayed at home and discovered that the time usually spent in disputing the right of way on crowded highways could be very profitably given to the home grounds and their careful check-over.

There is no garden however small in which there is not some work waiting to be done. At present there is the trimming of shrubs which have finished blooming and which profit greatly from having the old wood, which bore this year's blossoms, pruned back. Early climbing roses should be trimmed by having the flower whips cut off to allow for the new growth, which will supply next year's blooms. It is essential that lilac seed pods should be removed to insure full blooming next season.

New gardeners are apt to be too soft-hearted about pruning and thinning of plants, but experience will soon teach them that old wood and too-crowded conditions mean less bloom and an all-round poorer performance. This is particularly true of many annuals, which should be thinned out according to direction on the seed packet.

Consider New Shrubs

When trimming the shrubs we should consider new shrubs for next season. So many new shrubs have been imported and so many old favorites are appearing in new dress that the catalogues should be carefully studied for some new shrub material. Many of the older forms of favorite shrubs were of pastel shades and it is well to consider some of the new forms which, with their dark tones, will add distinction to the shrubbery. The weigelias with red coloring, are very lovely for both the garden and in the making of flower arrangements. There are a number of varieties, some of which have not proven too satisfactory, as they have rather a loose, scraggly habit of growth. The Bristol Ruby, one of the newest of the hybrids, seems to have overcome many of the faults of the earlier Korean and Japanese hybrids. This weigelia has lovely coloring with none of the brown tones of some of the earlier reds. It has a shapely, well-rounded bush form and carries a profusion of bloom through June and well into July. For later in the season there are the deep-toned new butterfly bush varieties.

It is very satisfactory to have blooming shrubs for midsummer and none are more lovely or hardy than the "butterfly bush" or Buddelia. Most gardens have one or more of the earlier varieties with their pale lavendar spikes, but many more have been added to the lists. Isle de France has deep purple blooms and is very hardy. Dubonnet is brilliant wine-red, and there is now entering the market a truly red-flowered, the Royal Red, which is said to be most satisfactory and of lower growth, only attaining a height of 4 feet.

For those who like the pale tone there is the true pink "Charming" and the newer "White Bouquet," a most satisfactory performer. Take note of some of these new buddelias this summer in the nurseries, and also the altheas, the lovely "Rose of Sharon"—the new white varieties are lovely, with blooms 4 or more inches across, and there is a blue, the "Celestial," which is a good companion for either the old-fashioned pinks or the white.

Records Aid Gardeners

In gardening it is important to look backward as well as forward. To improve the quality of our gardens we must be on a constant lookout for some of the new things to fill the gaps and shortcomings of our gardens in the past season. This we must do when those shortcomings are fresh in our minds. A gardening notebook is most important. Next fall, when we are ready to place our orders, our thoughts will be full of the autumn flowers, and we are apt to place many of our orders for the things of that season. It is so easy to become engrossed with the season at hand and forget the ones which have passed. Soon the bulb catalogues will be in the mails. It is more necessary than ever to place our orders early if the top quality stock is to be obtained.

Narcissi have become one of the backgrounds of our gardens, for they are such satisfactory performers. Once planted they become more or less permanent residents, and with their children and grandchildren help make spring in the garden the lovely season that it is. It is, therefore, very essential that new varieties be chosen with great care. They can be used in many places and in so many ways that we should plan for their inclusion in every garden picture. The great, strong, white and gold and apricot trumpets can be used against a background of evergreens or as a background in the flower border; the shorter, graceful varieties, the poeticus and poetaz and the lovely, graceful cyclamen flowered can be used everywhere in beds and rock gardens, and the tiny miniatures are exquisite with other dainty flowers of early spring.

Exercise Patience

Narcissi have few enemies and diseases and generally only ask for resetting every few years to give their best. Just now, when the narcissus foliage is beginning to be a problem, many gardeners are apt to be impatient to start their work of digging up the bulbs for resetting in the fall. Digging the bulbs too soon will lessen next year's bloom. Expert gardeners who have made years of experiment in different dates of digging have proven that even a week or more difference in digging will make a tremendous difference in the quantity of bloom the next season. So remember their beauty of the past season and have a little more patience with their trying foliage. It can be tied in a knot and tucked away where it will not be too noticeable.

If one has sufficient space, naturalizing narcissus is a very worthwhile venture, but in naturalizing the question of waiting for the foliage to ripen is often a problem when property owners wish to mow the grass where the bulbs are placed. An orchard setting or a woodland space are the ideal spots. Some varieties lend themselves well to naturalizing and are strong enough to combat grass roots and woodland shade. It is fortunate that many of the best show varieties are included in those suitable for massed planting. Some of these have been too expensive to consider for this purpose until the next year or so, and new growers of narcissus will be fortunate in making a choice of such varieties with the idea that later, when they need to be reset, a start can be made in using them in the naturalizing venture.

Russel Tries Many

John L. Russell, in a recent article in Horticulture, covers the full list of narcissus classifications and gives his choice of varieties in each class of those suitable for naturalizing. On his estate at Deadham, Mass., he has experimented with several acres of grassland planted with narcissus and has used more that 250 varieties. The selection he gives are in the trumpets, the yellow Aerolite and the creamy white Mrs. E. H. Kreslage. Both of these have been show favorites and the latter is considered by many growers to be about the best of all trumpets. It has been a consistant winner carrying off top honors at many shows. In the bicolor trumpets he recommends Spring Glory which he considers far outshines the Empress which has long been a popular narcissus for naturalizing. Another favorite of the shows is named for the Incomparabilis, the John Evelyn with Yellow Poppy praised for its grace and the beauty of its frilled cup. Firetail, Lady Diana Manners and Nobility are given in the Barri. Ever since gardeners discovered the true loveliness of this type of narcissus with its vivid red and orange cups Firetail has been considered one of the best and loveliest. In the Leedsii, Mrs. Percy Neale and Mrs. Nettie O'Melveny, two not so well known varieties, have given perfect performance in Mr. Russell's Massachusetts garden. In the Cyclamens, February Gold; in the jonquil hybrids, Golden Scepter, and in the poetaz, Orange Cup and Cheerfulness are given as best. The latter is a lovely thing with creamy white perianth and pale yellow center and does well in the shade.

Resetting iris is another chore which falls to the gardeners lot at this time. Although iris can be reset or planted until late fall, it is generally conceded that soon after blooming is the best time for the iris and the garden as well. If one isn't a perfect "garden housekeeper" and has no chart of iris planting it is very essential to reset while colors and their location are still fresh in one's mind. If it is not possible to reset immediately be sure and mark the most desirable by clipping their foliage. In planting new iris or resetting old varieties it is well to plant at least three rhizomes in a cluster with the rhizomes pointing inward and about eighth inches apart. For larger plantings an informal figure eight is recommended with one or more double shoots included in the group. With thousands of varieties to choose from the new grower is confused as to a choice. In making a choice one can't go wrong in selecting those which have won the Dyke's award. This reward is given to one iris each year. The choice is made by a committee of experts spread over the entire country and the Dyke's award winners must stand all tests. In these winners there are to be found every shade of bearded iris. The first year or two they are usually expensive but many can be bought for as little as 25 cents.

Beauties Recalled

In thinking of bulbs for next year, mental pictures of the bulbs of the past season and their varied plantings come to mind. Lovely pink Peach Blossom tulips, grown near pale lavender tree wisteria; pale yellow tulips, with their background white masses of blooms from a pearl bush and pale pink apple blossoms; an orchard where drifts of narcissus grew in the greensward between the trees, and a corner of a country place where more drifts of narcissus led to a corner where grew a thicket of wild plum, whose fragrance swept through the entire garden; Dumbarton Oaks, where early bulbs and narcissus grew along the woodland walks and high on an upper terrace a tall magnolia called "The Bride" by the Dumbarton Oaks staff, was made even more lovely by the surrounding carpet of blue scillas.

It does not require much space or expense to make a garden truly distinctive with the use of bulbs. They can be used, like an artist's material, to fill in and to bring out beauty which is already there. A cluster of red tulips or those of orange shade will enhance a garden where most of the material is of pale colors, and shadows can be lightened by bulbs of light shade. A shrub planting which lacks some interest can be revivified by winding a ribbon of colored bulbs along the grass line. There are many ways they can be used. The catalogues will soon be here, so plan carefully and buy early.

Pluck a Winter Bouquet Now

Seed Pods of Summer Flowers Will Yield Smart Arrangements

By Karen Zimmerer

Don't houseclean too thoroughly—in your garden! You may be a regular Scandinavian housekeeper indoors but don't be one outside. For if you let some of the flower heads go to seed, your reward will be fine material for interesting winter bouquets.

For instance, don't cut down all the iris—allow a few to go to seed. The iris pods become soft brown and intriguing in shape when they're ripe and ready to gather. Cut the seed pods, hang them up in your garage or cellar or attic to use with gourds or bright fall flowers.

Follow the same procedure with your vibrant poppies. And if you have blackberry lilies, let some of them go to seed also. When the ripe pod opens, it presents rows of jet black berries from which it gets its name. These add much interest to a winter bouquet of dried material or evergreen branches. Let your marsh mallows and yucca (Spanish bayonet) go to seed, and also the ubiquitous rose of Sharon.

Tie a bright thread around the stalks you want to save. This will remind you that it is something to be spared a garden housecleaning.

Do you have a tulip tree? Then get your agile son or visiting nephew to climb it and cut (not break) some of the truly beautiful pineapple-shaped seed pods. And button balls and eucalyptus pods must not be overlooked as bouquet material.

On your bike rides or hikes experiment, too, with different plants and flowers in your nearby woods and fields.

As you visit places some distance from home, keep a sharp knife and a keen eye open for new "loot." Should you pass a field where something interests you, stop at the owner's house and ask permission to cut a branch or pod, but do see that you cut, not break. Rub a pinch of soil into the cut, too, and it will prevent much "bleeding" of the sap.

You will usually find that farmers and other home owners are friendly folk, delighted to oblige you. Say you have a good sharp knife, or pruning shears. That places you immediately in the careful class and your honest request will, nine times out of 10, bring ready permission.

Dry your material at various stages of its development. Marsh grasses found along salt water bays and coves are soft green in spring, later a gray-brown, and in all they look like clouds of light gray ostrich plumes. Pick some at each season, then combine them in a fine arrangement in a copper kettle.

The clethra or spice bush of the swamp has long spikes of inconspicuous flowers which later become brown star-like seed pods. These are fine in arrangement with the larger berry-brown pods of the large flowering rhododendron.

Poultry News

Keep Up Production

By Olin O. Evans

Right after the heavy spring laying, it is natural for hens to set. While the average hen has to a great extent been bred to lay more eggs and set less, the inclination to stop laying is still a factor to be reckoned with in poultry keeping at this time of the year.

When a hen wants to set she is usually in good flesh and there is also usually a reserve of small eggs just about ready to be formed into eggs. If allowed to set this reserve of flesh helps maintain the hen's vitality while setting. The eggs are reabsorbed and also help tide the hen over the period of incubation. To get the extra eggs it is often only necessary to break the hen of the broody spell and so feed her that the eggs are further developed.

Just as soon as a hen is seen on the nest after dark she should be removed from the nest and placed in a coop by herself until she is broken up from the broody spell. Very often a change from one pen to another will help break the hen from the desire to set. But to break a hen from broodiness it is much easier if she is caught the first day, for after a few days on the nest it is much harder to break her from setting.

Now the hen that has been bred not to set may not go the full route and want to set but she will usually quit laying or at least stack up production about this time of the year. This may be due to many causes, however. One cause is that with the coming of hot weather, the feed of a fattening tendency goes more toward making fat than in the winter time, for it is no longer needed to keep up body warmth. This means that the feeding of corn and wheat, especially corn, should be reduced and the feeding of more oats and bran or similar feeds increased. Then green feed should be fed more abundantly either by placing the birds on range or carrying the green feed to the poultry.

Protein is needed to make eggs. The white of the egg is mostly albumen and protein is needed to form this albumen. It seems as though the hen has little trouble to form the yolk of the egg but the protein requirements are always more difficult. To meet this need more mash, or at least some form of protein, should be fed in greater quantities. Those who have skim milk or buttermilk can supply this need in a form that is at once efficient and beneficial. But milk is not always available or profitable to feed at this time. Therefore, other forms of protein such as meat scrap must be used in the mash.

To get the birds to eat a greater portion of mash and avoid the summer slump in egg production, the feeding of a moist mash at noon will often help to keep the birds in good production. This mash should not be wet but just crumbly. If sour milk or buttermilk is available it will help to use it to moisten the mash. But of course if milk is not available water must be used. The mash should be of a good grade and fresh and not mouldy or musty. Table scraps may be mixed with this moist mash. But here again we must stress the importance of freshness or that the food must not be mouldy, musty or sour. The amount fed should be just about what the birds will eat in from 10 to 15 minutes. All remaining after this time should be removed and given other fowls. To leave the moist feed before the birds would be to encourage sour feed which will soon make the birds sick or kill them.

Water is indeed very necessary in hot weather. Shade and as much range as possible also help in hot weather. Oyster shell grit, and charcoal are also necessary for good production.

Examine the birds from time to time. If the birds get too thin increase the grain. If they get too fat decrease the grain and feed more mash and green feed. But give the birds their dry mash in hoppers all the time—that is if the birds have been fed the mash method while laying in the spring and summer.

GARDENS

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The Washington Post
Sunday, June 7, 1942

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

'No Definite Plans' Vacation Theme for Most Members of Supreme Court; Adjournment Day To Find Only Two Justices Leaving Capital

"SCHOOL" IS OUT tomorrow for members of the Supreme Court, but in contrast to former years when justices doffed their long black robes the day court adjourned, donned their vacation clothes that afternoon and departed for several months' rest away from briefs and books, several justices and their families have "no definite plans" for the summer . . . and will linger around town for quite a while.

A few, in fact, may be here from now until the Court convenes in the autumn. Which, of course, is by way of being a change of pattern; for most of us can remember the time when two days after adjournment, you couldn't find a Supreme Court justice within 100 miles of the Nation's Capital.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, who traveled far and wide during vacation-time in other years—and might be found almost anywhere from Mexico to Canada, and back to Maine—will be in Washington until July 1. After that, their plans are indefinite; but sometime between now and autumn, they hope to get off for their annual visit to Isle au Haut in Maine.

"No definite plans" is also the answer I got when I inquired of Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts what they expected to be doing the next few months. "Of course, we hope to spend part of the summer at Bryncoed," their farm near Kimberton, Pa. Time was when they would go there for the first part of their vacation and then probably take off to Europe for the remainder, getting back to America in the autumn . . .

JUSTICE AND MRS. HUGO BLACK will keep their Alexandria home open all summer. The Justice has a number of tentative speaking engagements before State bar associations, but transportation difficulties may prompt him to cancel some of them. Chances are, however, a date he will keep in spite of everything is the one with the Alabama Bar Association, which has its annual convention scheduled for the middle of July.

Mrs. Black will spend part of her time with Senator and Mrs. William J. Smathers at Margate, N. J., where she has been a frequent visitor the past few years. This week Mrs. Black is busy with plans for the garden party at which she will be hostess on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Another party-with-a-purpose, this one is being arranged for the benefit of the Southern School for Workers.

Justice Stanley Reed will be off tomorrow afternoon to join Mrs. Reed at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., where they have one of Mrs. Benjamin Roger's houses for the summer. Pretty provoked at a certain press report was Mrs. Reed the other day when she read that she and the Justice were to be housed in "a magnifificent mansion" for the summer.

"It's just a cottage," said Mrs. Reed, who later admitted, however, that she hadn't seen the place when she agreed to turn over her Mayflower apartment to Mrs. Rogers for the summer in exchange for Mrs. Rogers' summer place. Reports from Tuxedo have it, however, that the "cottage" is one of those six-bedroom propositions—not so small at that.

PLANNING TO BE around Washington until late in June, at least, and probably longer are Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter; but they hope to go after that to Connecticut for the remainder of the summer.

In addition to Justice Reed, the only other member of the Supreme Court who will head out of town tomorrow is Justice William O. Douglas, who will start Westward with his son, William, better known as "Bumble." Some time back, plans were made for all members of the family to travel to their summer place in Oregon at the same time. But, a few days ago, Mrs. Douglas was called to the bedside of her mother, who is seriously ill. Accompanying Mrs. Douglas to Oregon was her daughter, Mildred. En route to the West, Justice Douglas will stop over briefly in Chicago for a visit with his sister, Miss Martha Douglas.

Back from Omaha, Nebr., yesterday came Justice Frank Murphy. He had been out to make the commencement address at Creighton University. His plans for the summer are definitely indefinite, but he hopes to be around his boyhood home in Harbor Beach, Mich., part of the time.

IF THEIR SUMMER schedule works out as they hope, the end of the season will find Justice and Mrs. James F. Byrnes in their

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Women in Washington these days are seriously doing their part for the war effort. With the freezing of new car purchasing "for the duration," and the threat of a shortage in garage mechanics, the women of the American Women's Voluntary Services and of the American Red Cross have been studying repairs and upkeep on cars themselves. At top left, Mrs. L. E. Harris, chairman of the Women's Motor Corps of the American Red Cross, demonstrates the proper method of adjusting a black felt "blackout shade" over a car's headlights. Looking on is Mrs. William E. Leahy, vice chairman of the motor corps. At the top right, Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt explains the use of the air filter of the carburetor to Mrs. John A. Preston and Mrs. Howard L. Cheney. Center left, Mrs. Marion Smith adjusts the filter while (at center right) Mrs. W. D. Osgood and Mrs. John Stone remove the top of the carburetor.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis—Rohland.

Checking the under part of the motor and the back part of the front wheel for loose bolts and nuts and as a safety precaution is Mrs. J. L. Loutzenheiser, while Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. J. M. Cappelen hand her the proper tools for the job.

Sally Lambe, Lieut. C.C. King Married Here

The marriage of Miss Sally Fairfax Lambe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall Lambe, to Lieut. Charles Chester King, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chester King, of Covington, Ga., took place last evening in the home of the bride's parents, 3246 S Street. Dr. Peter Marshall officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white organdy over taffeta, made on princess lines, with a long train and illusion veil. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Her sister, Mrs. John Atkinson Flannery, of Atlanta, Ga., was matron of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of yellow mousseline over taffeta. Lieut. Rodger Harrison, U. S. A., of Covington, Ga., who is at present stationed in Washington, was best man.

Following the ceremony which was held in the drawing room before the fireplace banked with white peonies and stock, Mr. and Mrs. Lambe gave a reception at which only relatives and close friends were present. Mrs. Lambe received wearing an ice blue chiffon and lace gown. Her flowers were pink camelias.

Later in the evening Lieutenant and Mrs. King left for a "furlough" wedding trip in New York. They have taken an apartment in Long Branch, N. J., a short distance from Fort Monmouth, where Lieutenant King is on duty.

Minister of Venezuela Is Honored at Reception

The second event in the program yesterday of the much feted Foreign Minister of Venezuela, D. Carraciola Parra Perez, was the reception at which the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante entertained during the 5:30 to 7:30 cocktail hours. Earlier in the day the Latin American statesman had been feted at a luncheon at the Carlton by the Secretary of State Cordell Hull and last night the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller gave a dinner in his honor.

About 500 guests dropped in at the sleek, modern embassy on Massachusetts Avenue during the afternoon to greet the Foreign Minister, who stood in line to receive with the Ambassador and Senora de Escalante and the Minister of Agriculture, Rodolfo Rojas.

Though it was not primarily a garden party, the French doors that lead into the back garden were thrown open, and before the party was over, most of the guests had found their way there. Diplomatic heads of missions, high-ranking Government officials, a sprinkling of residential society as well as a representative group from the Supreme Court, the Cabinet and Capitol Hill made up the throng that started arriving on the dot of 5:30 and stayed long after the 7:30 hour.

The Foreign Minister explained to a group around him that he and his party would leave their headquarters at Blair House on Sunday for a trip to Buffalo and Detroit, after which they would head New Yorkwards. Arriving in New York on June 10, if all goes according to schedule, Dr. Parra Perez plans to return to Caracas from there.

A career diplomat, the Foreign Minister had occasion to reminisce about some of his former posts with envoys from the countries in which he at one time represented Venezuela. Those in the party that accompanied him to Washington mingled with the guests at the pleasant fete, where a successful eavesdropper would have had to have been bilingual.

Miss Jeannine Balog Will Become Bride Of Judge Neilson

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Balog announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine Madeleine, to Judge George Darrell Neilson of Washington.

Miss Balog is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She has lived and traveled extensively in Europe. Her great-uncle, Jules Ferry, Minister of Education, established compulsory and gratuitous education in France and was an outstanding member of the Chamber of Deputies.

Judge Neilson was appointed by President Roosevelt to the Police and Traffic Court bench two years ago, after having served as Assistant Corporation Counsel for several years. He was graduated from George Washington University with the degree of LL. B. and is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, American Judicature Society, Columbia Historical Society and Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Neilson of Logan, Utah. The wedding will take place in June. They will make their home at the Westchester.

Capital Whirl

Continued From Page 1

home in Spartanburg, S. C. Until then, however, the Justice expects to "be busy with matters in Washington." Mrs. Byrnes may be off to the South a short time before her husband, but there again, "no definite plans" have been made.

Each summer before this Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson have spent as much time as possible at his mother's home in Jamestown, N. Y. But this season their vacation plans will center around their home in Virginia. The Jackson homeplace in Jamestown was sold a week before the Justice's mother died a few weeks ago.

Justice and Mrs. Jackson are in Northampton, Mass., for the graduation of their daughter, Mary Margaret, who will receive her degree from Smith College today. They will be back early tomorrow. Their son, William, who is attending law school at Harvard, plans to continue his course through the summer.

May Helen Stewart Engaged to Ensign

Schumacher Photo.

Miss Mary Helen Stewart

Senator and Mrs. Tom Stewart announce the engagement of their daughter, May Helen, to Ensign Charles Shelby Coffey, U. S. N. R. of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelby Coffey, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The marriage will take place next month in the Methodist Church in Winchester, Tenn. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the home of Senator and Mrs. Stewart.

The bride-elect attended Agnes Scott College and was graduated from King-Smith Studio School. Her fiance attended Vanderbilt University, was graduated from George Washington University and attended George Washington University Law School. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Miss Alice H. Amrin Becomes Bride Of Frank F. Tew, Jr., in Anacostia

The Anacostia Methodist Church last evening was the scene of the wedding of Miss Alice Helen Amrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Amrin of this city, to Frank F. Tew, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tew, also of Washington. The Rev. Frank Jaggers officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white embossed marquisette over white satin. Her fingertip veil was held to her hair by a coronet of white roses and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. L. C. Ruhf, the matron of honor, was gowned in pink embossed organdy with a coronet of pink roses and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Amrin, sister of the bride, and Miss Frances Tew, sister of the bridegroom. They wore yellow and aqua embossed organdy, respectively, coronets of yellow roses and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Best man was Charles White, and the ushers were John White and Charles Fowler. Following the ceremony there was a reception. After a brief trip to the seashore the couple will make their home in Washington. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Wilson Teachers College.

Dr. Hu Shih to Give Commencement Address

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will be in Granville, Ohio, tomorrow to deliver the commencement address at Denison University. On Tuesday he will be in Toledo, Ohio, where he will speak at a United China Relief luncheon and, that afternoon, will make the commencement address at the University of Toledo. He will return to Washington Wednesday.

Miss Calver, Lt. Swanson Wed in Service Nuptials

AN OUTSTANDING wedding yesterday was that of Miss Georgianna Calver, daughter of Capt. George W. Calver, U. S. N. Medical Corps, and Mrs. Calver, who became the bride of Lieut. Eldon Carl Swanson, U. S. N. Medical Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Swanson of Omaha, Nebr.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the All Souls Memorial Church, with the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating. White tapers, flowers and palms decorated the altar.

• • • •

CAPT. CALVER gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in white embossed chiffon, designed with full skirt, long sleeves and fitted bodice. Her veil was of Chinese lace, and she carried an arm bouquet of stephanotis.

Mrs. Paul F. Dickens, jr., was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a frock of yellow organdy and a large leghorn hat trimmed with shasta daisies matching her bouquet. Claire Ducker was the best man, and ushering were Kenneth W. Ingle, Austin Helgerson, Maj. William A. Davis, U. S. Army; Lieut. Robert B. Simons and Lieut. Henry R. Ennis, U. S. N.

At the reception that followed at the home of the bride's parents on Cathedral Avenue, Mrs. Calver received guests attired in blue chiffon with a corsage of rosebuds and cornflowers.

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AFTER A SHORT wedding trip South the couple will reside at the Delano Apartments. The bride's traveling ensemble consisted of a navy and white print crepe dress and jacket with white hat and accessories.

Mrs. Swanson graduated in June from the University of Maryland. She is a granddaughter of the late Admiral A. B. Willits and of the late Dr. Thomas Calver of this city. The bridegroom attended the University of Nebraska Medical School and the Naval Medical School.

Miss Dorothy Trott Married to E.B.Ward In Calvert Ceremony

White flowers, green ferns and lighted candles decorated the altar of the Emmanuel Methodist Church in Parran, Calvert County, Md., yesterday, when Miss Dorothy Mae Trott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Trott, became the bride of Ewell Bernard Ward, son of Mrs. Bernard Ward and the late Mr. Ward of Nutwell, Md.

The Rev. Norris Lineweaver officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the brides parents in Parran.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net and lace with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt falling into a circular train. Her veil was of illusion and fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Margaret Gibson was the maid of honor and was attired in pale pink marquisette fashioned with torso bodice, a juliet cap and veil in matching shade and carried pink roses and blue delphiniums. The bridesmaids, Miss Edna Lyons and Miss Agelca Kaisell, wore pale blue marquisette with matching Mary Queen of Scots bonnets, and carried pink roses.

John Leitch, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Robert Ward and Dudley Leitch.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will reside at Shady Side, Md.

Miss Bonde, Capt. Mullin Are Married

St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Elaine Bonde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonde, to Capt. William Henry Harrison Mullin, U. S. A. of Texarkana, Tex. The Rev. F. E. Warren performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white marquisette with fingertip veil falling from a Mary Queen of Scots cap made of tulle ruffles with pearl orange blossoms on either side and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and larkspur.

Miss Florence O'Brien, the maid of honor wore pale green marquisette with a flower headdress and carried a matching bouquet. The bridesmaid, Miss Kay Magdeburger was attired in pink marquisette and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Lieut. Davis S. Parker was best man and ushers included Charles Nots, Lieut. Louis Thomas, Capt. Raymond Clock and Capt. O. M. Robinson.

Following a wedding trip through the Southwestern States the couple will make their home in Jolon, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride attended George Washington University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is a descendent of President Zachary Taylor. Captain Mullin was graduated from Vanderbilt University and from the United States Military Academy with the class of '41.

Party for Newcomers

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hammonds, who recently moved to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Hammonds were hosts yesterday afternoon at their home on R Street during the cocktail hours. Mr. Hammonds, who is a brother of Mr. Oliver Hammonds, came here from Marshall, Tex., to serve on the Board of Economic Welfare.

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Extraordinary event! A sale that gives you the smartest hats, the newest types, at price way below actual cost of making. All are from America's finest milliners, but owing to the modest price we have agreed not to quote their names. Fine felts, straws, fabrics, shantungs, toyos, Milans, piques, plenty of whites, black, navy, red, kelly, turf, brown, pastels. All headsizes in creations for misses and matrons.

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• COATS - SUITS

WERE 35.00 to 59.95

25.00 Town and Country Misses and Women 35.00

• HOSTESS GOWNS & NEGLIGEES were 16.95 to 29.50 - NOW 10.00

• HATS were 8.75 to 16.95 - NOW 3-4-5

• BAGS were 5 to 25 - NOW 1/2 OFF

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Top Hats and Tiaras

The Listing of Dilatory Domiciles Presents Problems to Social Register

By Patricia Grady

THE SOCIAL REGISTER is going to have quite a job on its hands "for the duration" trying to keep tab on the dilatory domiciles of some of its outstanding names.

The armed services have been cutting a pretty wide swath through the masculine names in the little black books, and the next edition will be giving a lot of addresses as "on sea duty," "somewhere in Africa," "Fort Riley, Kans.," "Camp Lee, Va.," or any of the dozens of alternatives of the United States forces at war.

One of the latest scions of America's famous families to draw a pay check from the Navy is Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who collects $153 a month for services rendered as a boatswain. Here in Washington last week, Boatswain Vanderbilt learned first hand about Washington's famous crowded conditions. After investigating the housing front, the horse-owning sportsman ended up on a $2-a-night cot in the Mayflower room of his friend, Dan Topping, who is reported to be on the verge of becoming a Navy man.

No bell-bottomed trousers for Mr. Vanderbilt, though. As a petty officer, he wears the khaki summer uniform of the Navy's commissioned officers, minus the all-important striped shoulder boards.

* * * *

MRS. JACK BRUCE, wife of the South African Attache—who has grown a mustache since his recent marriage to give him that "master-of-the-household" look—has an infallible record for always being the second one on a bus or street car. "No matter what you do, you can never be sure of being first," says the acute Mrs. Bruce, "so it's better to be sure that you'll always be second."

Mrs. Bruce's scheme is a simple one that embodies the time-honored principle of the "floater play" in football. Her advice: Hang around the stop casually while people line the sidewalk or platform; as the bus or streetcar draws to a stop, gage the speed carefully, and, after lightning mathematical calculations, confine your pacing to the 6-foot area in which the vehicle must stop; move—always on the outside of the line—with the stopping car, and, as it comes to its final lurch, plant yourself squarely behind the man in front of the door. Try it the next time you abandon your gas-rationed car. You'll be on that bus or streetcar second. Mrs. Bruce guarantees it.

* * * *

AS ADDED PROOF that organization can improve the rationing "do-withouts," witness the former Doris Becker's wedding a week ago to Ensign Allen West Shaw, jr. When it was known that Doris was going to be married in her parents' home in Gainesville, Va., her Washington friends studied their ration cards closely. It just didn't look very possible. But some one had an idea; organized the Capital invitees; chartered a bus; and the festivities went on, complete with the Washington retinue.

* * * *

AND ON THE never-ending subject of gas rationing: A Cabinet wife says it makes her uncomfortable to ride in a Government car, even when it's for official reasons. She feels that every one on the street looks at her resentfully, says she hates to have the car stop for a red light. As a matter of fact, as their coupons are being cut into, the Capital is more sensitive than ever about governmental "X's" That unseen, but strongly felt, resentment that our Cabinet wife senses is something whose strength is going to be felt more and more. Its known as—public opinion.

Miss Betty Adams Is Married To H. G. Nowak in Evening Rites

CARRYING A handmade lace kerchief which many, many brides before her caried when they walked down the traditional aisle, Miss Betty Jeanne Adams, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle L. Adams, echanged vows yesterday at National City Christian Church with Henry George Nowak.

Ferns and large baskets of pastel peonies formed the background as the Rev. W. H. Pinkerton officiated for the 7 o'clock ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Ensign William E. Adams, was gowned in white satin and lace with a 3-yard tulle veil held by a pearl coronet. Her arm bouquet was white roses and orchids.

* * * *

IMPORTED white organdy gowned the matron of honor, Mrs. Ralph Johler, who carried a bouquet of perfection pink roses and baby's breath. Also in white organdie were the bridesmaids, Miss Maxwell Galloway, Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Edna Braithwaite and Miss Mary Eleanor Bennett of Detroit, Mich., a cousin of the bride. Their bouquets were pastel roses.

Mr. Nowak, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nowak of Buffalo, N. Y., had his brother, Lucian F. Nowak, for his best man, and ushers were Litchfield Howe of White Plains, N. Y.; Ensign James Hewitt, Louis Ortego and Dr. Charles Clark.

* * * *

A RECEPTION at the home of the bride followed immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Adams was gowned in blue crepe and lace, while Mrs. Nowak, mother of the bridegroom, had chosen brown in a floor length gown. Assisting at the reception were Miss Eleanor Bush, Miss Erma Sullivan, Mrs. M. Henry, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. W. H. Sigel, aunt of the bride.

The bride donned a brown and white dress with matching jacket, when the couple left on a two-weeks trip in the East. They will visit Buffalo, home of Mr. Nowak, before returning. After September 1, they will make their home in La Porte, Ind. Mrs. Nowak attended St. Cecilia's Academy and George Washington University and is a graduate of American University. She is a member of Delta Gamma social sorority and Phi Nu, social science honorary fraternity. Mr. Nowak attended Canisius College in Buffalo N. Y., graduating in chemistry, and is now a chemical engineer in a war production plant at La Porte.

Carroll Vigeant Becomes Bride Of R. H. Beck

A 4 o'clock ceremony at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church yesterday marked the nuptials of Miss Carroll Alden Vigeant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Vigeant of Washington, and Robert Hann Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beck, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated for the service and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in heavy white satin, fashioned on traditional lines and carried a bride's bouquet of white flowers.

Miss Catherine Knockey, who was maid of honor, wore a blue jersey gown with full-flowing sleeves and a large blue hat. Her flowers were yellow roses and delphinium. The junior bridesmaids, Miss Diane Vigeant and Miss Janet Jacobs, both wore yellow taffeta and carried old-fashioned bouquets of yellow roses.

Best man for Mr. Beck was Robert Marshall, and Clayton Munroe Albright and Howard Turner ushered. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Stuyvesant Place. Mr. and Mrs. Beck left on a two week's trip South through the Smoky Mountains and will make their home after that in Baltimore. The bride attended American University, while Mr. Beck attended the University of Tennessee.

Mme. Brambilla Entertains

Donna Julia Brambilla entertained at luncheon yesterday at the 1925 F Street Club. It was her second party this week, the first being on Monday at the same place.

Miss Mildred King Is Engaged To Capt. James O. McReynolds

Miss Mildred Wilson King

Hessler.

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Ernest J. King, and Mrs. King announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Wilson, to Capt. James Oliver McReynolds, U. S. A. A. C., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. McReynolds of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss King attended school in Washington and Coronado. She is an active member of the Red Cross, serving as a Gray Lady with the naval hospital unit.

Her fiance attended Thatcher School in Ojai, Calif., the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and was graduated in 1939 from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., where he was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He is the nephew of former Justice James Clark McReynolds. He is now stationed in Washington at the Headquarters Army Air Forces.

No date has been set for the wedding.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

HEADLINES are full of military names and places these days, and in the "hunt country" visits and parties and weekend doings revolve around the furloughs, expected and unexpected, of Virginia's men in the services.

After spending a ten-day leave in Virginia, Lieut. Moncure Nelson Lyon, jr., U. S. Army Air Corps, left for Colorado Friday for duty. He visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, at Black Oak Ridge near Purcellville and spent the last weekend in Baltimore with his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Bentley. Miss Mary Owen Lyon came up from Baltimore with her brother and is spending a few days with her parents.

A delightful surprise this week for Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine was the arrival in Virginia of Lieut. McIlvaine, U. S. N. R., who has been on duty at Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, for a year. He has been busy making the acquaintance of his 6-month-old son, Robinson, jr.

Robinson, the younger, and his mother, who is the former Miss Jane Stevenson, of Middleburg, have been staying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stevenson, at their home, Eglinton, near Middleburg. Lieut. McIlvaine is getting a hearty welcome back home not only from his family but from his many friends also.

AN ARRIVAL expected this week in Middleburg is Mrs. John Fitz-Hugh of Baton Rouge, La., who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr. The latter will also have as house guests Lieut. Alfred Moran, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Moran of New Orleans, now living in Washington, where he is stationed. Mrs. Fitz-Hugh was formerly Miss Augusta Pikes of New Orleans and has visited in Virginia frequently.

Another visitor to the hunt country this weekend from military ranks is Capt. John Creighton, U. S. Navy, who with Mrs. Creighton is visiting Mrs. T. Richard Cowell at her home, Sunny Side, Upperville.

A member of a Southern family long associated with the medical profession and one of Virginia's most prominent eye specialists is Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire, who received the highest honor his colleagues can bestow when he was elected president of the American Ophthalmological So-Society a few days ago.

Members of this society held meetings for three days the early part of the week at Hot Springs, Va. Last year Dr. McGuire, who has practiced medicine in Winchester since 1899 in the lovely old brick home of his ancestors on North Braddock Street, was elected vice president of the society. He is the first Virginian to hold the office of president and succeeds Dr. Allen Greenwood of Boston, Mass.

Dr. McGuire is a past president of the Medical Society of Virginia and of the Virginia Society of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology. Also the noted Virginia physician, who is a nephew of the late Dr. Hunter McGuire, personal surgeon to Gen. Stonewall Jackson, is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and has held positions of distinction in many of the national medical organizations with which he has been affiliated.

He received his M. D. degree from the University College of Medicine at Richmond in 1897 and was among the local physicians instrumental in the founding of the Winchester Memorial Hospital, serving as its head since it was first opened 41 years ago.

FOR YEARS he has been a member of the Medical College of Virginia. Besides his medical career, Dr. McGuire has been active in civic affairs in Winchester, serving as a member of the city council for a period of 10 years. He is also vice chairman of the city school board. Dr. McGuire's family and many friends are very pleased at the honor bestowed on him the past week, and he has many relatives and friends in the "hunt country" who are congratulating him.

An impressive ceremony was held by the Welby Carter Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Memorial Day at the Upperville High School auditorium. The program included a prayer by the Rev. Edward C. Burwell, talks by the Rev. Charles J. Riley and Mrs. Poe, and a song by Alvin Baird. It closed with benediction by the Rev. Charles J. Ryley. Mrs. George Slater was in charge of the program.

Miss Erwin Is Honored At Tea

"A debut party—but not a debut party" was the fete yesterday afternoon at beautiful Abremont, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons Erwin, whose dark haired, bright eyed daughter, Miss Eileen Erwin, held the spotlight at the second party in her honor this season.

Yesterday's tea, which was held on the terrace, was informal and simple for it was planned last fall for the specific purpose of augmenting Miss Erwin's real debut, which was a dance held at Abremont December 29. Guests, largely from residential circles, numbered among them many older friends of the debutant's parents as well as the younger set.

For her winter party the debutante wore white, so yesterday she chose duckling yellow, her favorite color. The bodice of the frock was lace, while the skirt was of marquisette and very bouffant. The roses which Miss Erwin carried were also yellow, and atop her dark curls was a quite small cap, almost a beanie, also of yellow roses.

The lawn at Abremont stretches wide and green and down its center runs a row of old box bushes. Large elms cast shade from their tall branches, and at one side is a rose garden, still abloom.

To keep the affair on the simple side neither Mrs. Erwin nor her daughter had assistants. They received the guests standing together, while Mr. Erwin chose to roam, greeting guests wherever he happened to be. Mrs. Erwin was gowned in gray lace with a large gray garden hat to match. The debutante's younger sister, Hope, who attends Madiera School, also did her part in greeting the comers. Her dress was of marquisette, white with pink and blue orchids printed on it.

At the tea table to pour were Mrs. Erwin's mother, Mrs. D. A. Rogers, who had chosen a white chiffon gown with a charming print in mauve and wisteria, and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard. The latter is an aunt of the debutante.

Miss Erwin returned only several days ago from Bryn Mawr, where she just completed her freshman year. No dinner followed the party yesterday, but later Mrs. Rogers plans to entertain in her honor and Miss Delores Crawford also soon will pick a date on which to entertain for her at dinner. With upset travel conditions in an upset world, the debutante as well as her parents have made no specific summer plans.

Mrs. Nina Gore Auchincloss, Brig. Gen. Robert Olds Married

IN THE PRESENCE of relatives and a very few friends yesterday Mrs. Nina Gore Auchincloss, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, and Brig. Gen. Robert lds, U. S. Army, were married at her home in Georgetown.

The marriage vows were read at 5:30 o'clock by the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church. Later, a few more friends came in for "a glass of champagne." Mrs. Auchincloss chose a green-blue street-length jacket dress for the occasion, and her orchids were yellow to compliment the topaz clip and ring which she wore, a gift of General Olds.

Present for the ceremony in addition to Mrs. Auchincloss' parents, were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Henry Olds; his son, Stevan Olds, and Mrs. Auchincloss' son, Eugene Vidal. Henry duPont came from Wilmington to serve General Olds as best man, and the bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father.

General and Mrs. Olds will make their home in Spokane, Wash., where he is on duty. He will return immediately there and his wife will follow as soon as she disposes of the two houses—the one on O Street, which will be turned over to recent purchasers and another she acquired before she knew that they would be living in the State rather than the City of Washington.

Mrs. Olds was married first to Eugene Vidal, director of air commerce, and later was the wife of Hugh D. Auchincloss of Washington and Newport. The wedding yesterday was originally planned to take place at former Senator and Mrs. Gore's home, but when General Olds received unexpected leave, these plans were changed.

General Olds, who is internationally famous as a tactician and handler of big military aircraft, has recently served as head of the Air Corps Ferrying Command. For his accomplishments with military aircraft he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Harmon Trophy and Medal in 1941. He has been married twice before.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mayer To Make Home in Geneva, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Moyer are now on their way to Geneva, N. Y., where they will make their home. The former Miss Mary Mann Page Kirk of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kirk, and Mr. Moyer, son of Mrs. Joseph B. Moyer of Guelph, Canada, were married yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony was followed immediately by a reception given by Mrs. Kirk at 1709 Hoban Road, the home of the bride's aunts, the Misses Margaret Randolph and Olivia Taylor. Receiving her many friends in the garden, the bride wore a gown of white starched chiffon. Her fingertip veil of tulle was draped from a cap of heirloom rose point lace which was given to the bride by her godmother, Mrs. John M. Keim of Federal Hill, Fredericksburg, Va., and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only jewelry was a large pearl pendant which a century ago had been given to the bride's great-grandmother, Martha Jefferson Randolph, by her father, Col. Thomas Jefferson Randolph of Edgehill, on his daughter's marriage to John Charles Randolph Taylor of Lego.

Mrs. Laurence D. Ansley of Bellona, N. Y., was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a rose-colored gown of mousseline de soie and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphiniums.

Lieut. Edwin Roger Kirk, C.E., brother of the bride, was best man for the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Elmira College and a few years later received from Cornell University the degree of doctor of philosophy in biochemistry. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Toronto, Canada, and later received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Cornell University. He is now working at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y., on the preservation of food by dehydration.

The bride comes from an illustrious Virginia family. Through her grandmother, Mary Mann Page, she is descended from Gen. Thomas Nelson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence; through her grandfather, Stevens Mason Taylor, she is a direct descendant of Thomas Jefferson and of Edmund Randolph, first Attorney General of the United States. She numbers among her ancestors five Governors of Virginia as well as many other prominent Virginians and Marylanders.

Raleigh Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p. m.—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 p. m.

We call them our "air-conditioned" dresses because the fine rayon mesh lets cool breezes right in. Could anything be more perfect for a Washington summer? Two beautiful styles for daytime and date-time.

(left to right)

Pastel Mesh with transparent buttons, tie belt. Natural, blue, 12 to 20. $17.95

Lovely Bow-Print Mesh with stitched-in pleats. Coral or aqua, 12 to 20. $17.95

Knox Silk-Palm Hat woven by native hands in the West Indies.....$8.95

In Cocoa-Cream, $7.95

Air-Cooled Raleigh HABERDASHER

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When you want pictures, mirrors, or frames—for your own home, or for gifts—come to Cohen's where the personnel is specialized and trained to serve you properly. Here spread before your eyes on two entire floors and a spacious stairway is the largest selection of fine pictures, mirrors and frames in Washington. And always,

Cohen's low prices will please you.

Cohen's

COLONIAL CHARM IN VIRGINIA

BOYHOOD HOME OF ROBERT E. LEE

Distinction and rich beauty are embodied in this historic Georgian brick mansion with rare old garden of 1 acre. Located in Alexandria, Va., on a street where the rich tradition of the past has been carefully preserved, it is within a few minutes of downtown Washington. On the interior this home has retained all of its colonial charm and appeal. Rooms include wide center hall, two well-proportioned drawing rooms, large dining room, supper room, five bedrooms and three baths. This property may be leased, furnished, for two years, or may be purchased.

"JOURNEYS END" WITH POTOMAC R. VIEW

Fronting on Russell Road, in a community of estates, this eleven-room brick residence is surrounded by two artistically landscaped acres. Typically colonial in design, and spaciously planned, it has all the privacy of a large country estate, within a few minutes drive of Washington, the new War and Navy Buildings, and the Army and Navy Country Club. It is located on direct rapid transportation facilities to Washington, exceptionally convenient to both public and private schools. Rooms include eight foot center hall; large drawing room; solarium; spacious dining room; powder room; five bedrooms and three baths.

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A. THELMA. All-White Crushed Kid. Also White Suede Kid, Turftan Calf Trim. Black Gabardine, Patent Trim $6.95
B. GAZELLE. All-White Casual Kid. Sabot Strap, Pyramid Heel $6.95
C. SEDWICK. White Suede Kid, Turftan Calf Trim, Square Toe, Leather Heel $6.95
Also All Turftan Calf and Black Calf

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Chevy Chase Hosts Give Garden Fete

Party Held in Honor Of Robert Osbornes Who Leave to Make New Home in Chicago

A GARDEN PARTY was given last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborne, who are leaving to make their new home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barclay were the hosts, giving the party in the Bradleys' garden from 5 to 7 p. m.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. ". Lefebvre, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. George Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Donn Bent, Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. William Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Houser, Lieut. and Mrs. John Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. George Bicknell. Mrs. Heller entertained at luncheon on Thursday for Mrs. Osborne, her guests including Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. F. Graeves, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Richard Titlow, Mrs. B. Jennings, Mrs. Lefebvre, Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Dalrymple.

Mrs. Edward R. Bennett of Los Angeles, who is the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walser, in Bethesda, has been the guest of honor at several recent parties. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Clyde Garrett entertained at luncheon for her in the Columbia Country Club. Sharing honors with Mrs. Bennett were Mrs. Clara Parmore, house guest of Mrs. Effie Ingall, and Mrs. McTharin, mother of Mrs. Marc Phillips. Thursday afternoon Mrs. John Hasley and Mrs. Addison Bowie were cohostesses, also at luncheon at the club, later taking their guests on to Mrs. Hasley's home for bridge. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Phillips entertained for Mrs. Bennett.

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MISS PHOEBE BATHAM, Miss Jean Smith and Miss Bonnie Mason Throckmorton were cohostesses yesterday afternoon at a tea and shower given for Miss Sarann Keller, who will be married next Saturday in All Saints' Church to William Barnsley of Bethesda.

Another wedding this week will take Dr. and Mrs. Manly Michaels of Quesada Street to Evanston, Ill., to witness the marriage of their son, Dr. William Manley Michaels, and Miss Andrice Fleming, on June 12 in the chapel of Northwestern University, where both young people attended school. Dr Michaels' sister, Miss Marjorie Gray Michaels, will be one of the bridesmaids in the party, and Samuel B. Newman of Chevy Chase and Knoxville, will be best man. Dr. Michaels' sister, Mrs. Forest Delong, will accompany the party, leaving on Tuesday to attend the festivities preceding the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duvall and Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins were hosts at a garden supper party on Friday evening.

Mrs. Leigh U. Lawrence was hostess on Wednesday at a bridge-luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. John McDonnell, Mrs. Aubray Crovo, Mrs. C. Manly, Mrs. C. Gleiber, Mrs. F. Haines, Mrs. Stanley Titus, Mrs. L. Mohler, Mrs. Garrett Pendelton, Mrs. James Pugh, Mrs. F. Halliday, Mrs. D. K. Robinson and Mrs. Michael Buckley.

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MRS. JAMES V. BENNETT will leave today for California, where she will spend several weeks and attend the graduation exercises at Stanford University, from which her son, Edmund Bennett, is receiving his degree. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel are in Deland, Fla., to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Margaret D. Linzel, who will receive her degree from Stetson University. Dr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Curtis are in Michigan to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Mildred Curtis, who is a graduate of Michigan State University. Their other daughter, Miss Norma Curtis of Pittsburgh, accompanied them.

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ONE HUNDRED and fifty members of the graduating class of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will be the guests of Miss Dale Sherman, Miss Betita Martinez and Miss Peggy Spencer, who will be cohostesses at a tea from 4 to 7 p. m., following the baccalaureate service this afternoon. The party will be given in the home of Miss Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val C. Sherman, on Highland Drive, Kenwood, and several girls from the class will assist in the dining room at various times.

Another tea on the calendar for this afternoon will be one given by Mrs. C. Leslie Walleigh in her home on Warren Street. This will be in compliment to Miss Mary Wilkinson, who is leaving next week for Kansas City. Miss Virginia Riley and Miss Martha Featherstone will assist in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley will be hosts this evening in celebration of Mr. Hipsley's birthday.

G. W. Kefauvers Making Home In Washington

Following their return from a wedding trip to Philadelphia and New York, Mr. and Mrs. George William Kefauver, jr., are making their home at the Cathedral Mansions, 3100 Connecticut Avenue. The bride is the former Miss Hazel Kathryn Byron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Byron of Waseca, Minn., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kefauver of Middletown, Md.

Their marriage took place in the rectory of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart in Washington at 3:30 on May 30 and a reception followed at the Admiral Club. Miss Lillian Byron was the bridesmaid and Clement J. Schlegel was best man.

Bachrach.

MISS JULIE TARGARONA, whose marriage to Dennis Knight Pickens will take place on June 30.

Julie Targarona Engaged to Dennis Pickens

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Russell of Northumberland County, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Julie Targarona, to Dennis Knight Pickens of Denver and Washington.

The wedding will take place at 1 o'clock on June 30 in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Charles T. Warren will officiate at the ceremony. Mrs. Agnes Altrup will be the matron of honor and only attendant and J. Bond Smith will give the bride in marriage.

Miss Targarona, who has been a resident of Washington for a number of years, attended the Blackstone College for Women. Her fiance was graduated from Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif. Until his recent return to private industry, he was assistant chief of the mining branch of the Office of Production Management.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Middlekauff announce the marriage of their daughter Barbara Emily to Curtis William Gish of Evansville, Ind., on May 30 at Clarksville, Md. The Rev. Conrad W. Jordan officiated.

Mary Dennehy Is Bride of Donald Norris

At an early morning wedding in St. Martin's Church yesterday, Miss Mary Roberta Dennehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dennehy, became the bride of Donald Gregory Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris of this city. Father Miltenberger officiated at the 10 a. m. ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in old-fashioned dotted swiss, with which she wore a fingertip veil and an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Clara W. Judge, the maid of honor, was gowned in blue marquisette trimmed in lace and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. The two bridesmaids, Miss Maxine Volga and Miss Margaret Norris, were gowned like the maid of honor.

Richard Norris was best man and the ushers were Victor Mercagliano and Wade Hobbs. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a flowered silk jersey dress with a red straw hat and white accessories. They will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

Leesburg Activities

LEESURG, VA., June 6.—Miss Betty Honicon and her fiance, Frank Swadley of Danville, Va., whose wedding will take place on June 13 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon, near Leesburg, will be guests of honor at a cocktail party given by Miss Mary Jane Kirby at the Broadmoor Apartment in Washington on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. R. S. Pickens will entertain at a buffet luncheon on June 12 and that evening Mr. Swadley will be the guest of honor at a stag party given by his best man, George Michael of Washington. The wedding will take place at 12 o'clock noon and a wedding breakfast will follow.

Mrs. Francis L. Patton, of Leesburg, will be the matron of honor for Miss Honicon and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Pickens, Miss Cornelia Pickens and Miss Phoebe Lintner, all of Leesburg, and Miss Mary Perran of Baltimore.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS are now arriving in Leesburg for vacations. Some will return to school for summer sessions and will be at home for only a short time. Jack and Tommy Howard are now the guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard, but will return to Alabama Tech on June 9 to spend the summer at that institution. Miss Frances Bozell arrived Saturday from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bozell. Whitney Caulkins is home from the University of Richmond and is with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins. Miss Mary Lillington Bailey arrived home Tuesday from Gunston Hall, Washington, where she was one of the graduates. Francis Carr, who graduated at V. P. I. on Saturday, and his sister, Miss Florence Carr, student at Farmville State Teachers College, have arrived home and will spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carr. Macdonald Craighill, student at the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, arrived on Wednesday to be with his parents, The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, during the summer months. Toby Atwell, Rhea Adams and Fred Popkins, 1942 graduates of Leesburg High School, will leave June 21 for Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

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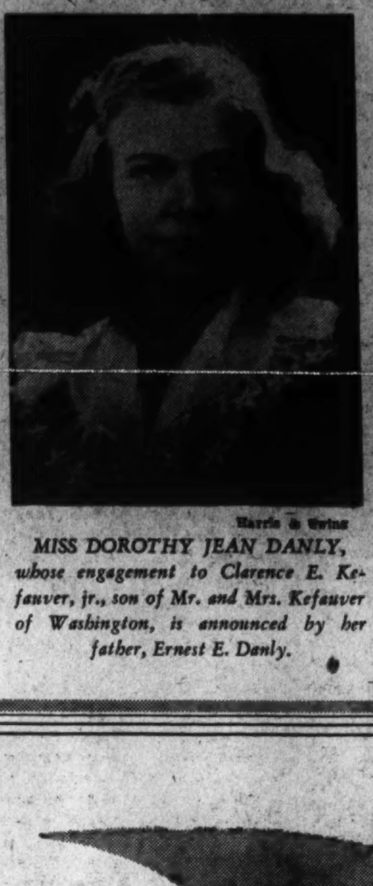
MRS. HENRY FAIRFAX has returned to her summer home, Oakham, near Middleburg, after having spent the winter at her home in Richmond. Miss Jean Campbell of Maryville, Tenn., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole. Maj. Bertram C. Harrison of Midland, Tex., was an overnight guest recently at the home of his wife's parents, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Miss Adelaide Bushong, who has a position at American University, Washington, spent the holiday weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Bushong. Miss Bushong has recently been elected secretary of the Alumni Association for the American University. Miss Elizabeth Royal of Goldsboro, N. C., Miss Mary Thomas of Wilson, N. C., and Miss Ann McRae of Bel Air, Md., were recent guests of Miss Mary Brooks Popkins. All were students at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C.

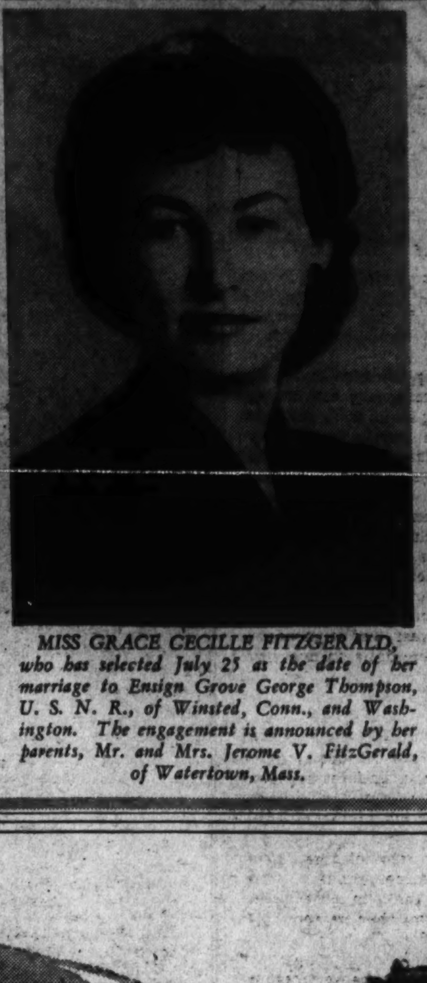
Mrs. Arthur T. Elgin, jr., entertained Section B, Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church, at her home near town on Monday evening. Plans were made for a reception for the new rector of St. James, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, and his family, which will be given the week following their arrival in Leesburg.

Engaged *To Wed*



Harris & Ewing

MISS DOROTHY JEAN DANLY, *whose engagement to Clarence E. Kefauver, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kefauver of Washington, is announced by her father, Ernest E. Danly.*



MISS GRACE CECILLE FITZGERALD, *who has selected July 25 as the date of her marriage to Ensign Grove George Thompson, U. S. N. R., of Winsted, Conn., and Washington. The engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome V. FitzGerald, of Watertown, Mass.*

Edmonston Photo.

MISS MILDRED C. DEAN, *whose wedding will take place early this month to Lieut. George Duane Krueger, U. S. M. C., of Los Angeles, Calif. The announcement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Dean.*

Be vivid . . strike a cool note by wearing green shoes with the gamut of colors in your wardrobe. Mint green with sheer blacks, leaf green with white, verdant green with raspberry linen, rich green with yellows and beiges; in fact, green with everything.

A. Classic pump with accenting touches of white stitching. Green, or red, maricant crushed kid, at $7.95.

B. Perforated open-toe pump with bow. High or medium heels. Green suede at $7.95.

C. Open-toe, open-heel pump highlighted by gold nailheads. Maricane crushed kid in green. Also red or white, at $8.75.

D. Open-toe, open-heel sandal type. Maricane crushed kid, green. Also red or white at $7.95.

Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F St. at Fourteenth

Terrace Trio

RAYON CHIFFON PRINTS

Important Value $14.95

Cool as a dew-laden bouquet, sheer as mist and utterly disarming in the lack of "flutter" that so frequently accompanies chiffon. Wonderful colors splashed on white backgrounds.

A. Shirtwaist dress with becoming neckline similar to soft sports shirts. Sizes 10 to 20

B. Surplice neckline, with flowers at the waist, softened shoulderline. Sizes 10 to 20

C. V-throated neckline with a boutonniere of field flowers, soft shirrings. Sizes 10 to 20

Misses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

The Service Set

Oddments of Interest—About the Uniforms For Officers; the Billeting Office at the War Department, and a Recent Postal Ruling

By Elizabeth Henney

SOMEHING NEW in uniforms has been keeping the town in a state of bewilderment. Recently at an afternoon gathering, a guest, finding herself next to one young officer who was wearing an unusual uniform, spoke to him cordially and asked him if he'd been over in this country long. The officer replied in some astonishment that he'd lived in the United States all his life and had been in the service for the past several years.

The girl retreated, completely baffled, too much so to ask which service he meant. Nor was she the only one who has spent a good deal of time wondering what those new uniforms were.

Of khaki drill, they seem to have Navy epaulets on the shoulders and what looks like Army insignia on the collar. Upon consulting an expert in such matters, the following information results: It is the new regulation Navy uniform for summer duty wear, and is an adaptation of the uniform which has been worn by Navy fliers on duty for some time.

New Uniforms for Navy

The Navy went into the new uniform on May 1, and most of the officers have been in a state of bafflement ever since, wondering how they are going to pay the bills which the change in uniform brought about. Heretofore the Navy has gone into white uniforms for summer wear, but it has been decided that khaki will be more practical for the duration of the war, hence the change.

The point which has bothered the observer has been that the regulation Navy epaulets are worn on the blouse shoulder, while on the collar are the military equivalent of the Navy rank, in order that there be some mark of rank on an officer's uniform when he removes the blouse and works in shirt sleeves in the office.

* * * *

APROPOS OF the current problem of housing for the services, a notice from the War Department indicates that a billeting office has been established in the War Department—in order to assist officers in finding places to live.

Hotel reservations or other temporary accommodations may be arranged for officers upon notification at least 24 hours in advance of the officer's arrival. Requests for reservations should be addressed to the Billeting Officer, the Adjutant General's Office, Washington.

The release also states that officers who are ordered to permanent duty to Washington are advised not to bring their families until assured of at least temporary accommodations.

* * * *

WAR BRINGS more headaches than meet the eye. One of the latest is the philatelic cancellation mail, which has been gumming up the United States Postal Service so much lately that they have been forced to issue a ruling about it.

As you know, since the first of our forces started out for parts unknown, a number of United States Army postoffices were established. While none of the postmarks of these different postoffices identified their localities, they do bear different numbers.

Stamp Collectors Move In

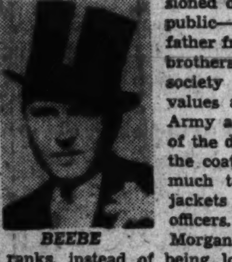
There is where our ardent stamp collectors moved in. Not with the purpose of sending encouraging letters to some of the lads, but simply with the idea of getting a new service postoffice number printed as a cancellation mark over their precious stamps, they began besieging the Army postoffice clerks to cancel their stamped envelopes and mail them back.

What seems even more amazing still is the fact that this type of mail started coming in such hordes that it has seriously interfered with the delivery of the mail to and from the armed forces. Not one of them with a bit of cheer to a fighter. Just a request to the postoffice clerk to use his valuable time to stamp and return the envelope.

Now the Postoffice Department, with what seems almost unwarranted charity, issues a regulation that such envelopes will not be canceled from now on, but will be returned to the senders. One wonders why they even expend the time and mail service returning them. It seems appalling that in time of a war like this there should be enough careless-minded people to thoughtlessly jeopardize the military mail service.

Lucius Beebe's New York

IT IS PLEASANTLY ironical that in the parlous and unsettled times in which we live, one of the most democratic of all agencies should be the supposedly snobbish and caste-conscious society editor. There still exists a vaguely quaint regulation in the armed services that commissioned officers and enlisted men shan't associate in public—a rule which conceivably could prevent a father from buying his own son a noggin of beer or brothers from dining together in a restaurant. But society editors have their own scheme of social values and never heard of the regulations of the Army and Navy, with the result that the columns of the daily papers and the double-truck layouts in the coated-paper periodicals are devoted almost as much to the social doings of privates and bluejackets as to the public gestures of their superior officers. The circumstance that a Vanderbilt or Morgan or Whitney or what have you is in the ranks, instead of being looped with gold braid, doesn't make any difference to the photographers, paragraphers and society editors. He's still news and photographic material perhaps even somewhat enhanced by his position in the ranks. All services are filled at the moment with well bred young men, and the possession of a commission doesn't always make a person any great shakes socially. Generals and privates may not dine together at the Colony, although it is a regulation which is being more and more honored in the breach than in the observance, but there's many a gob who ranks a captain in the photographic layouts of Town and Country, or the syndicated society columns of Maury Paul. And a very good thing, too, in a scheme of things designed for the establishment and preservation of democracy.



BEEBE

FEW PERSONS in recent years have capitalized more heavily on the appeal of the wistful past, which is a natural consequence of the urgency of the red-hot moment, than Beatrice Kay, who has literally drawn for herself a future out of yesterday with her Gay '90s radio songs. Billy Rose with his Diamond Horseshoe, Bill's Gay Nineties Bar, the horse cabbies and a few others around town make a good thing out of sentiment, but they do it with "props" while Miss Kay does it sight unseen, as it were. In her early thirties, she never saw the period whose praises she sings. Up until a few years ago, no one heard of Miss Kay, then a singer of songs along Fifty-second Street, in Tony's, and when summer arrived a retreatist to the borscht circuit. Here, for some seasons, she sang, put on skits, entertained. Earlier than this she had worked in Greenwich Village, done a few shows on Broadway, but while her talents as an actress were becoming known, this 5-foot 3-inch "personality" never did get a "trademark" with which to identify herself.

Three years ago, Bill Paley, the head of Columbia Broadcasting System and several others with the idea of a Gay '90's air show in mind, were struck with the lady's talents, having seen her at the Diamond Horseshoe and other places, and so Miss Kay, who had never before sung a Gay '90's tune, auditioned and got the job. For that long now, she has been on radio, each Monday night reviving pictures of the past which oldtimers love because it makes them young, and which young folks love because it allows them to see and hear "something they arrived too late to really be a part of." As a result, the singing Miss is a Nation-wide vaudeville draw.

GLAMOUR IN GOTHAM: The house footman from the neighboring hotels, Plaza, Savay Plaza, Sherry Netherland, Delmonico and such, in their formal liveries dining at the Hampton Cafeteria at Madison and Fifty-ninth. . . . They rank all the other patrons socially and sartorially. . . . The window displays at Van Cleef and Arpels, the world's greatest emerald brokers, in upper Fifth Avenue, and the gold and silver plate in the windows of distress jewel merchants in Madison, many of the service plates, gold coffee sets and such priced at thousands of dollars and bearing the coat armor of celebrated English families. . . . Tokio Payne, showing off her new husband, Lieut. William Christopher Hayes, in the back room of the Plaza at Sunday lunch.

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June Weddings Take Social Spotlight In Takoma Park-Silver Spring Area

By Betty McDevitt

THE SOCIAL spotlight in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area is focused on plans for June weddings and the usual round of prenuptial parties. One worry facing families is whether or not their relatives and friends from out-of-town will be able to get transportation. A few attendants who live in other cities have accepted to serve in the bridal parties only on condition that they obtain train reservations.

Fear of travel rationing by plane or train has inspired some residents to take trips while they can. On the other hand, local hostesses are entertaining relatives and friends from their home towns long ahead of schedule before any such plan—if there is to be any—is put into effect. Because she was unsuccessful in procuring a train reservation to the West, one visitor had to prolong her stay here. This will probably be the case for many others.

Miss Mary Ann Griffith, daughter of Postmaster Howard Griffith and Mrs. Griffith of Silver Spring, Md., whose engagement to George Overton Kephart, son of Leonard W. Kephart of Takoma Park, Md., has been announced.

HER PLANS completed, Miss Mary Ann Griffith, daughter of Postmaster Howard Griffith and Mrs. Griffith of Silver Spring, has set June 23 for the date of her wedding to George Overton Kephart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kephart of Takoma Park, Md. Invitations will be mailed tomorrow. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock at the Woodside Methodist Church with the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor, officiating. A reception for members of both families and the bridal party will be held immediately after the ceremony at the Griffith home. Miss Griffith, who graduated from the University of Maryland last week, has chosen Miss Nancy King of Annapolis, Md., a sorority sister in Kappa Kappa Gamma, for her maid of honor. Two other sorority sisters, Martha Rainalter and Ruth Lee Thompson, both of Cumberland, Md., and Barbara Kephart, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be bridesmaids.

There will be two flower girls, Joan Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Touwnley Gamble, and Lucinda Griffith, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Perry Griffith, both 4-year-old nieces of the bride-to-be.

Douglas Wallot 3d, of Washington will be best man. Ushers will be Charles Ksanda of Washington and Charles Griffith, brother of Miss Griffith.

MARRIED

MRS. ANDREW NICHOLAS CONTE

Capt. and Mrs. S. J. Marks announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Dr. Andrew Nicholas Conte of Trenton, N. J., on February 3. The wedding took place on February 3 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Ellicott City, Md. Dr. Conte, a graduate of Villa Nova College and Georgetown Medical School, soon will assume his duties as a Lieutenant in the United States Army Medical Corps. Mrs. Conte was graduated from the Providence Hospital and Catholic University of Americal School of Nursing.

MISS DOROTHY SOUDER entertained at a fireplace dinner and surprise miscellaneous shower Friday night in the garden of her Georgia Avenue home, for Miss Margaret Magruder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Magruder of Silver Spring, whose wedding to Lieut. William Allan McGregor, jr., U. S. A. of Charlestown, Md., will take place Wednesday.

Guests included Mrs. Magruder, Catherine Sue Arnold, Loretta Yost, Winifred Hyslop, Jean McCandlish, Mrs. Claude Ward, Mrs. Richard Shetterly, Pauline Hardy of Silver Spring, Anne Derrick, Helen Rundvold and Alice Jane Walker of Takoma Park.

Mrs. F. E. Staebner of Piney Branch Road, Takoma Park, D. C., left yesterday for Michigan State College to attend the graduation of her daughter, Margaret Staebner. Mr. Staebner will leave later to arrive in Lansing, Mich., to give his daughter in marriage to Lauri Luoto, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendrickson and family of Burnt Mills Hills, left yesterday for Scientists Cliff, Md., where they have taken a cottage for the summer. They have leased their home to Capt. Edward Hastings, of the British navy, and Mrs. Hastings for the season.

Miss Ruth De Lanoy, who has been making her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Groner of Woodside, has left for Lake Lauderdale, N. Y., where she will spend the summer.

DR. AND MRS. William B. Wardrop have as their house guest, Mrs. George Hyatt of Columbia, S. C., in their new home on East-West Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stedman of Montgomery Hills, left yesterday for Cambridge, Mass., to attend the graduation of their son, Bruce, from Harvard University who will take honors for his scholastic standing.

Mrs. William Beatty of Liberal, Nebr., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ralph C. Williams, of Sligo Park Hills.

Of wide interest to the community is the purchase of a 50-acre farm in Maurertown, Va., in the Shenandoah Valley, by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carey, of Flower Avenue. Mrs. Carey and their children, Wilma Jean and Lee, have already left for their future home, but Mr. Carey will remain here until he disposes of their property. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overacker, parents of Mrs. Carey, who have lived in Takoma Park for 28 years will make their home with the Careys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Bentley, jr., who have been living with Mrs. Bentley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop of Piney Branch Road since their marriage this spring, have taken an apartment in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burr of Pershing Drive entertained 40 friends at their home Wednesday night. Guests were members of the Yankee Division Club of Washington and their wives.

Annapolis Planning Many Festivities For June Week at Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 6.—Annapolis society is engrossed with preparations for June Week at the United States Naval Academy and the numerous weddings which are breaking all records even for this, the traditional month of brides. The interval remaining before June Week begins June 14 will be spent mostly in getting ready for the round of festivities which will precede the graduation exercises on Friday, June 19, of the Class of 1943.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Armistead Welbourne Leesburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hambleton Welbourne of Baltimore, have issued invitations for a dinner and dance, June 25, at the Baltimore Country Club in honor of their niece, Miss Virginia Welbourne Cooley, daughter of Capt. Hollis Moseley Cooley, United States Navy, and Mrs. Cooley of Annapolis. Miss Cooley will be a Baltimore debutante next winter.

Miss Charlene Halpine, daughter of Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. C. G. Halpine, entertained some of her young friends at a dinner party recently at her home, 1 Taney Avenue, before the final meeting of the Friday Evening Dancing Class at the Naval Academy Country Club House.

Lieut. and Mrs. Martin W. Mayer, who were recently married have been visiting Lieutenant Mayer's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Eugene S. Mayer, 115 Spa View Avenue. Lieutenant Mayer now has left for a new post. His bride, who remained on here, will join him shortly.

* * * *

MISS Dorothy Mae Joachim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklyn Joachim, of Spa View Avenue, Annapolis, and Morris Hemmingway Housel, jr., son of Mrs. James Renwick Thomson of Quaker Road, Chappaqua, New York, and M. H. Housel of Williamsport, Pa., were married on Tuesday, June 2, at the bride's home, 117 Spa View Avenue. The bride was graduated from the Annapolis High School and attended the Bard-Avon School in Baltimore. She is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Nu Sorority. Mr. Housel is a graduate of Scarborough Prep School, Scarborough-on-Hudson, New York. He also attended Susquehanna University.

Claude Francis Beegle of Rochester, New York, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Frances Evangeline, to Dr. Edward Peyton Ritchings of Annapolis. Dr. Ritchings, who is a graduate of St. John's College and the University of Maryland Medical School, is the son of Mrs. Edward Ritchings of this city, and the late Edward Ritchings, and the grandson of Mrs. William S. Welch of Duke of Gloucester Street, and the late Dr. Welch. The wedding will take place in St. Anne's Church, June 20.

Mme. Modrakowska, artist and portrait painter, has arrived here from Hempstead, Long Island, to spend the summer with Mrs. Poli Copeland, at her home, Port O'Hail.

* * * *

CAPT. Harvey E. Overesch, United States Navy, has reported for duty as head of the Department of Physical Training and director of Athletics at the Naval Academy, succeeding Capt. T. Starr King, United States Navy, who was detached last month. Captain Overesch, an outstanding athlete while a midshipman, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1915.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Bask in the Sun keeping the dewy freshness of your skin intact use Ideal Suntan Oil . . . bottles. Oil Caps—so convenient for traveling, $1.75 box

Tan Slowly protecting your skin with Arden's Sun-Pruf Cream, 75c, $1.00

Stay Lily-White with Arden's Protecta Cream $1.50

(All prices plus 10% tax)

Bring your beauty problems to our Arden salesgirls. They are well qualified to advise you!
Jelleff's, Exclusive Arden Section, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Here they are!--

The first of our official fashions conforming with WPB conservation measures.

How do they look to you? Won't you come in and see yourself in them? We believe you will share the appreciation of the Industry for the fashion understanding that WPB ruled into L-85's. The aim, as we all know, is to curb the extravagant use of fabric, at the same time making adequate provisions in lengths and sweeps and so forth for fashions that are wearable and comfortable, admitting also of original and varied interrpetations of design. Smart and flattering as any woman could wish! And they're patriotic!

Draped Torso—Summer black sheer rayon for misses .. $13.95

Sculptured Torso softened with a frill of ruching. Juniors' sheer black rayon. $16.95

All the law allows and pretty, too, with its flank of buttons & notching. Black rayon sheer for misses, $13.95

Draped Skirt—Midsummer black in sheer rayon with flattering side-swept skirt. For women $16.95

Plummet straight lines with pretty fullness coming from shirring. Black rayon jersey for misses $13.95

Front-tie—Midsummer black sheer rayon, banded with black rayon satin. For misses...$13.95

Misses' and Women's Dresses—Second Floor; Junior Dresses—Fourth Floor

Alexandria Notes

"YOUTH" had its day, or really night, last evening when the junior members of the Little Theater took over the program. The play "June Mad" was produced and acted entirely by the youngsters. The cast included Doris Todd, Levi Marlow, Carmen Duncan, Thomas Trevett, Billie Bayard, Lydia Cruikshank, Thomas Clopps, Robert McKinley, Ronald Stringer and Harriett Hulfish. A senior member, Marshall Baggett, directed. Seen in the audience were all the parents, of course, then the Robert Whittons, Burt Garnetts, Miss Mary Lindsey, the Donald Kings, the Alec Doniphans, Billie Miller and many other ardent "Little Theater" fans.

Old Alexandria was very festive yesterday as it showed off a group of its oldest and lovliest homes in the Alexandria Association tour. In addition to the homes, several other outstanding landmarks were open for the many guests. These included the Carlyle House, the old Presbyterian Meeting House and the old Apothecary Shop which was recently visited by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sheridan of Colonial Park flew Thursday night to Wheeling, W. Va., with Leon Henderson and Judge James Landis to be guests at the "Town Hall of the Air."

MRS. EDMUND TICER, jr., entertained at bridge on Wednesday, when her guests were Mrs. Courtland Warfield, Mrs. Selden Baker, Mrs. Milton Greenland, Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs. David Squires, Mrs. Stanley King and Mrs. Gerald Horine. On the same day, Miss Helen Calvert had guests for bridge at her home Mount Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Arcturus entertained for the weekend their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Morris from Pine Camp, N. Y. Also spending the same weekend with the Parkers was their daughter Miss Mayme Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kabler of Baltimore and Mr. William M. Kabler of Fort Belvoir were weekend guests of Judge and Mrs. John W. Price at their home Grandview on the Potomac.

At the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach for an early vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Francis.

MR. AND MRS. James I. Miller of the Jefferson Garden Apartments have been at the Barbizon Plaza in New York for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper Barrett and their children, Joan and Robert, have returned to their home in New York City, after a visit with Mr. Barrett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Barrett on Duke Street. While in Virginia the Tupper Barretts attended the graduation exercises at St. Catherine's School, Richmond, where Joan was a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Robert Morris is in Haymarket, Va., visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brecht and family are in Avalon, N. J., for a month's stay.

Mrs. George Klipstein of Prince Street has as her guest her niece, Miss Mary Simmons, from Arizona. Miss Simmons will spend the summer with her aunt.

Doris Bullwinkel Becomes Bride of John C. Langtry

The marriage of Miss Doris Marie Bullwinkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Treadwell Bullwinkel of Brooklyn, N. Y., to John Charles Langtry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Langtry of Newark Street, this city, took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in Brooklyn.

The Rev. James Kelly read the marriage vows in the late afternoon and a reception followed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white net made with lace sleeves and heart shaped neckline. Her finger-tip veil was held with a Juliet cap of matching lace and she carried a prayer book covered with orchids.

Mrs. George Muller was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Alice O'Neil acted as maid of honor. They wore frocks of yellow marquisette, yellow Juliet caps with matching veils and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium. Wilbur W. Langtry of Arlington, Va., was his brother's best man and ushering were George Muller and James Langtry.

The bride is a graduate of Chevy Chase Junior College and Mr. Langtry attended George Washington University and New York University. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Maude Savage, Charles Austin To Wed in August

Mrs. John W. Savage announces the engagement of her daughter, Maude Mason Savage, to Charles William Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Austin of Herndon, Va.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Maryland State Teachers' College in 1940 and has been teaching the past year in Herndon. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Savage of Parksley, Va.

Mr. Austin attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Dental School of Georgetown University. He is now a dental technician in the United States Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va.

The wedding will take place in August.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

A Lovely Trio of Service Brides

Mrs. Robert Alphonse Courbat — Harris & Ewing.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Donald Raymond Bried

Barbara Branigan Is Married To Robert Alphonse Courbat

Sacred Heart Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Barbara V. Branigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Branigan, and Robert Alphonse Courbat, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Courbat. The Rev. Raymond Repetti officiated for the 3:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was attired in a satin gown trimmed in lace. Her headpiece was trimmed in seeded pearls and from it a fingertip veil fell in full folds. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and baby breath.

Miss Christine Branigan was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a blue afternoon frock and carried a bouquet of roses. As matron of honor, Mrs. John O. Wirsching, also a sister of the bride, wore an afternoon dress of pale pink and her bouquet was also roses. Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Maurice P. Courbat, U. S. A. Charlie Lamb, U. S. N., ushered.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Branigan being assisted in receiving the guests by the bridegroom's mother. The former was dressed in blue lace and crepe and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Courbat wore an aquamarine dress and corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Courbat will spend a short honeymoon at Virginia Beach and will later make their home in Woodridge, Md.

Miss Katherine Schindel Wed to R. L. Scarborough, Jr.

White gladioli and stock formed the background in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Katherine Maxine Schindel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Emmert Schindel of Seattle, Wash., to Rowan Lester Scarborough, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough, of Silver Spring, Md.

The vows were read at 4 o'clock by the Rev. William Wilton Shearer, and Mr. Schindel gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of white marquisette featured rows of Chantilly lace around its full skirt and bodice, and bows of the lace were on the puffed sleeves and at the neck of the bodice. A headdress of tulle with orange blossoms held her full length veil of illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

As matron of honor Mrs. Michael Paal, of Baltimore, was gowned in sheer white lace of Chantilly type. She wore a large white picture hat with tulle bows and her bouquet was a mixed spring cascade. In pastel dresses like Mrs. Paal's were the bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Gray of Poolesville, Md., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Holt of Washington.

Raymond Lennon, cousin of the bridegroom, was head usher, and assisting him were Clay Henderson of Washington and Michael Paal of Baltimore. The bride's mother wore a blue and purple flowered chiffon dress with purple orchid, while Mrs. Scarborough, mother of the bridegroom, chose pale blue with a white orchid.

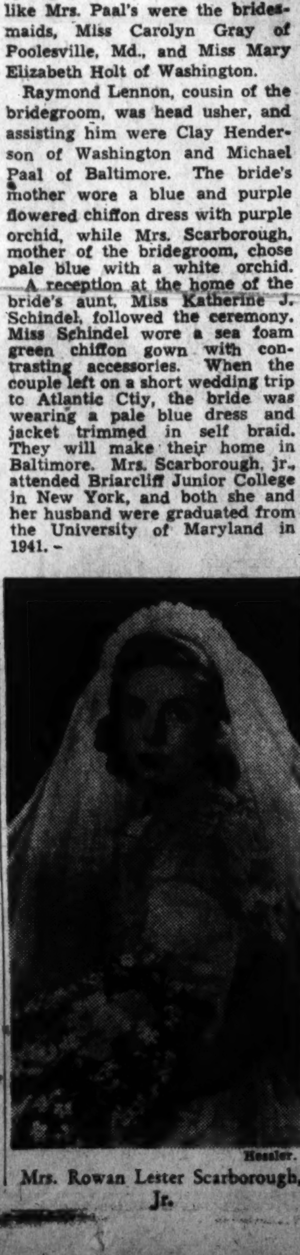
A reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Katherine J. Schindel, followed the ceremony. Miss Schindel wore a sea foam green chiffon gown with contrasting accessories. When the couple left on a short wedding trip to Atlantic Ctiy, the bride was wearing a pale blue dress and jacket trimmed in self braid. They will make their home in Baltimore. Mrs. Scarborough, jr., attended Briarcliff Junior College in New York, and both she and her husband were graduated from the University of Maryland in 1941.

Duty Separates Ensign S. A. Maher From His Bride

Naval orders have separated another newly married couple this week and Mrs. Stuart A. Maher, the former Miss Jane Boswell, is back at her Dorchester House apartment, while Ensign Maher is seeing duty with the Atlantic Fleet.

Their marriage took place on Thursday, May 28, in the rectory of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola in New York. Mrs. Maher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culberson Boswell, of Ada, Okla., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maher, of New York, and a grandson of former United States Senator James O'Gorman and Mrs. O'Gorman. His grandfather, Edward A. Maher, was a one-time mayor of Albany and subsequently president of the Third Avenue Railway System of New York.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College and at present is on the staff of Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, here. Ensign Maher attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Amherst College.



Hessler.
Mrs. Rowan Lester Scarborough, Jr.

Mrs. A. John Alberti — Bachrack.

Miss Ruth Constance Rusch Becomes Bride Of Lieut. A. J. Alberti in Church Wedding

Gowned in blush pink satin trimmed with duchess lace which had belonged to her grandmother, Miss Ruth Constance Rusch walked down the aisle of the Sixth Presbyterian Church yesterday to become the bride of Lieut. A. John Alberti. A veil of illusion fell from her tiara of matching duchess lace and she carried a cascade of orchids.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Rusch of Washington. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. J. Herbert Garner. As maid of honor, Miss Rose Alberti, of Lynn, Mass., sister of the bridegroom, was costumed in apple green marquisette. Fresh flowers were in her hair, and she carried a garden bouquet.

Attendants in Green

Also in apple green were the other attendants, Mrs. Joseph Breen of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Mary Jane Harrington, Miss Gloria Mansolf and Miss Jean Evans all of Washington. Best man for Lieutenant Alberti was his brother, Frank Alberti of Pittsfield, Mass., and ushering Boston University and Fordham Dary, Joseph Forti, cousin of the bridegroom, and John P. Evans, cousin of the bride.

Will Live in Capital

After a wedding trip north, the couple will live in Washington. The bride attended Connecticut College in New London, Conn., and George Washington Law School. She is a member of Phi Delta legal sorority.

Lieutenant Alberti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Alberti of Pittsfield, Mass. He attended Boston University and Fordham University Law School and is now on duty with the United States Army.

Lieut. Schremp and Bride At Fort Belvoir

Now making their home at Fort Belvoir are Lieut. and Mrs. John Edward Schremp, whose marriage took place here at the Church of the Epiphany on May 28. Mrs. Schremp was formerly Miss Patricia June Hodkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Louis Hodkins of Oakland, Calif.

The Rev. Charles V. Sheerin officiated for the 2:30 o'clock ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Kenneth C. Cundall of Baltimore, in the absence of Mr. Hodkins. The couple was attended by Lieut. and Mrs. Vincent Paul Carlson, formerly of California, now of Fort Belvoir. Lieutenant Schremp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Schremp of Elmira, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Living at Darnestown

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton Roberts are making their home temporarily with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clayton Ricketts of Darnestown, Md.

Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Amy Berandince Rickets. The wedding, which was announced a few days ago, took place on May 9 in the Leesburg home of the Rev. J. Shannon Montgomery, who performed the ceremony.

Barbara Mace Is Engaged to Ensign McGinniss

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Martin Mace announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Martin Mace, to Ensign Harry Wilkeson McGinniss 3d, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkeson McGinniss of Kensington, Md.

The bride-elect, who passed much of her childhood in South America and Europe, is a granddaughter of the late Justice W. C. Langford of the Supreme Court of Arkansas and her paternal grandfather was Judge Brice Martin Mace of Lebanon, Tenn. She attended the Monticello School in California and Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C. She was graduated from Chevy Chase Junior College here and at present is a student at Mount Holyoke College.

Ensign McGinniss is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 27, at St. Alban's Church in Washington.

R. W. Nettles and Bride at Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis Nettles of Florence, S. C., and Washington, have returned to this city from a Southern wedding trip and are now at home at 120 Maryland Avenue.

Mrs. Nettles, the former Miss Annette Sterling, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Sterling of Jackson, Miss. Mr. Nettles is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nettles of Florence and is secretary to Representative John L. McMillan. They were married May 20 at noon at the country home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Culley, near Jackson. Maid of honor was Miss Lou Sterling, sister of the bride, and L. L. Culley was best man.

Close friends and out-of-town guests attended the reception following the ceremony, and later the couple left for Gulfport, Miss., where they spent several days at the Sterling summer cottage on the Gulf. Before returning to Washington, they also visited Vicksburg, Biloxi, New Orleans and Memphis.

Ensign Bried Miss Alice Reid, Are Married

OUR LADY OF LOURDES Church in Bethesda, Md., was the scene of a quiet wedding and nuptial mass yesterday, when Miss Alice Grenelle Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grenelle Reid, became the bride of Ensign Donald Raymond Bried, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Bried of Oklahoma City, Okla., the Rev. John Sweeney officiated at the ceremony and mass.

* * * *

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride was wearing an ivory satin gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and embroidered in seed pearls. Her long veil was held to her hair with a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Mrs. Jerry Reid, the matron of honor, wore pale rose marquisette and lace with a halo veil. She carried blue delphinium. Miss Maureen McCarthy and Miss Shelia McCarthy were the bridesmaids and wore pale green marquisette and lace with halo veils. They carried bouquets of daisies.

Miss Barbara McMahon, the flower girl, was gowned in pink net and carried a nosegay of old-fashioned flowers.

* * * *

Thomas G. Reid, jr., was best man and the ushers were six classmates of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Chevy Chase home of the bride's parents.

When the couple left by plane for Pensacola, Fla., the bride was wearing a beige crepe suit with green accessories.

Lieut., Mrs. Newman On Wedding Trip

Spending their honeymoon at the Delaware seashore are Lieut. James Bryan Newman 3d and his bride, the former Miss Lois Gray Mitman, daughter of Carl W. Mitman of Washington.

Later they will return to Washington, where they will make their home while Lieutenant Newman, who is the son of Col. and Mrs. James Bryan Newman, jr., of the Wardman Park Hotel, is stationed at Fort Belvoir.

St. Alban's Church was the scene of their wedding Saturday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Spring flowers and palms formed the background as the Rev. Charles T. Warner read the vows. The bride had chosen a dusty blue street dress trimmed with lace, and her flowers were white orchids and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas H. Darling, and best man was Cadet Robert W. Newman. Lieut. Charles Ferguson and Lieut. Jerrold D. Snow ushered. Following a reception at 2831 Forty-ninth street, the couple left for Virginia Beach and from there went on to Delaware. Lieutenant Newman was graduated from West Point with the class of 1942.

Cecile Riordon's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riordon announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecile, to Ensign J. Maxson Cunningham, jr., U. S. C. G. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxson Cunningham of Chevy Chase.

The wedding will take place July 16 in the Church of the Nativity.

Miss Riordon is a graduate of Fairmont Junior College and King-Smith Studio School. Ensign Cunningham attended Benjamin Franklin University and is now on duty with the Coast Guard in New York.

Miss Edythe Sear, M. K. Lewis to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sear of Hampton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edythe, to Maurice Keefer Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will entertain at a party this afternoon in honor of the couple. The wedding will take place in August.

Sets Wedding Date

Miss Majorie Abbie Snowden has selected June 12 as the date for her marriage to Robert Sayles Brundage, U. S. A. A. F., son of Mrs. Earle Brundage and the late Mr. Brundage.

Miss Snowden's engagement was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Snowden.

SCIENCE SAYS SKINS CAN LOOK *younger again.*

and women nation-wide add their testimony that Endocreme, the new, revolutionary endermic cream — with its contained ACTIVOL* — works wonders in making the skin of face, neck and hands look and feel younger again . . . the reason lies in ACTIVOL, a counterpart of a natural bodily substance, the decrease of which frequently causes women's skins to dry and age. No other cream contains this precious ingredient, yet a month's supply of Endocreme costs only 11½¢ a day. . . . Ask at our Cosmetic Counter for your copy of "What Users Think of Endocreme". *And don't forget women must look their youthful best in these days of wartime stress and strain.*

$3.50 a jar — sufficient for 30 days use.

(Plus 10% tax)

THE SHOPS Jelleff's

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. William Sheldon Derrick,

Among Recent Brides

A recent bride is Mrs. William Sheldon Derrick (left), who before her marriage, was Miss Alice Marie Cowing, daughter of Mrs. Amy Gronna Cowing and Kemper Fray Cowing. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. J. Gronna and the late Senator Gronna of North Dakota.

Brides of yesterday are Mrs. Charles William Cole (below), the former Miss Ruth Warren, and Mrs. James S. Long (right), the former Miss Jane Lewis.

Brooks Studio

Mrs. Charles William Cole

Hessler.

Mrs. James Spragins Long

Miss Eloise Sunderman Wed to Dr. John B. Merrick

Ceremony Takes Place at Clarendon Presbyterian Church In Arlington

Hessler.

Mrs. John Blake Merrick

IN A CANDLELIGHT service last evening, Miss Eloise Viola Sunderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick Sunderman of Arlington, became the bride of Dr. John Blake Merrick at the Clarendon Presbyterian Church in Arlington. Dr. Merrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Merrick, also of Arlington.

A setting of palms and tall baskets of white flowers formed the background as the Rev. Isaac Steenson read the vows at 8 o'clock. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simply fashioned gown of sheer white marquisette, trimmed with insets of lace, which formed the sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip-length veil of bridal illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. Her sole ornament was a diamond pendant which had also been worn by her mother on her wedding day, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride's only attendants were her two sisters, Miss Carol Sunderman and Miss Shirley Sunderman. They were dressed alike in powder blue gowns made with full marquisette skirts nd lace bodices. Their tiny blue hats were topped with yellow flowers and they carried yellow daisies and roses.

William Russell Merrick was best man for his brother and ushers were Dr. Ripley Buckingham and Dr. Anson Hyde of Washington, John Cocker of Arlington, and Charles Place of New Rochelle, N. Y. For the occasion Mrs. Sunderman chose a dusty rose chiffon with white turban, and Mrs. Merrick wore aqua crepe with matching hat.

At the reception which followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Jeanne Merrick, sister of the bridegroom, assisted. The bride's going-away costume was a navy blue silk shantung suit with navy and white accessories and orchid corsage. After a Southern wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Merrick will live in Washington.

Mrs. Merrick attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Colgate University in New York and recently received his M. D. from George Washington School of Medicine. After July 1 he will begin his internship at Gallinger Hospital here.

British Pair, in D.C. For War-Time Work, Wed Here Yesterday

Two citizens of Great Britain who are the wartime residents of Washington were united in marriage yesterday in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Church when Miss Joan McCormick became the bride of Capt. Harry S. S. Aston, Royal Artillery. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ruthven of Lincoln, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. S. Aston of Winchester, England.

Msgr. Edward Buckley performed the ceremony at 12:30 and a reception followed at the Kennedy-Warren.

The bride was given in marmiage by Air Commodore S. C. Stafford, R. A. F. She wore an informal frock of gray silk and carried a bouquet of full blown roses. Miss Margery Trehern was the maid of honor and Lieut. Col. R. Bramwell Davies was best man.

The couple left for a week's wedding trip, following which Capt. Aston, who is with the British army staff here, expects to return to England. His bride, who is with the British Admiralty delegation, will remain in Washington.

Ruth Eleanor Warren Wed To Dr. Charles William Cole

ALL SOULS Memorial Church was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Ruth Eleanor Warren, daughter of David Howard Warren and the late Mrs. Grace Pelcher Warren of East Orange, N. J., formerly of Washington, to Dr. Charles William Cole, son of Mrs. Alta Rines Cole and the late Dr. Charles Sumner Cole of Chevy Chase.

Dr. H. H. D. Sterrett performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock and a reception followed immediately at 3640 Sixteenth Street for members of the families, wedding party and close friends.

* * * *

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in classic blush satin, fashioned with long torso waistline, long sleeves and circular train. Her illusion veil was held by a coronet of imported orange blossoms and fell to the end of the train. She wore an heirloom diamond pendant and carried a cascade bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

As maid of honor, Miss Doris Little was costumed in a pink tulle and lace dress of bouffant style and a coronet of spring flowers from which fell a shoulder length tulle veil. Her flowers were mixed spring blossoms. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Pearson and Mrs. James Littlepage, were attired in similar frocks of pastel shades with headdresses of the same style and wore matching mitts.

* * * *

DUNCAN H. BROOKS was best man and ushers included Dr. Courtland Baker, Gaines Gough, Jack Perry and James Littlepage.

Following a wedding trip north the couple will reside at 4884 MacArthur Boulevard. For her traveling costume, the bride chose an antique tan and white print dress with full length tan linen coat, large wheat straw hat and an orchid corsage.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Cole attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. The bridegroom's fraternity was Delta Tau Delta.

H. O. Ewings, Jr., To Make Home In Arlington

After July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver Ewing, jr., who recently returned from a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, will make their home at the Barcroft Apartments in Arlington, Va. Before their marriage on May 30 at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, the bride was Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Derr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Derr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white crepe, a hat of lace straw with coronet type ruffled brim and wore a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Lucile Dwiggins was the matron of honor and Charles M. Derr, brother of the bride, was best man.

Miss Jane Lewis Is Married To James Long at St. Alban's

Before an altar banked with white lilies and gladioli in St. Alban's Church yesterday, Miss Jane Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Lewis, exchanged vows with James Spragins Long, son of Mrs. Carrie Long. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Northampton Street.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her bridal costume was of white lace and marquisette, the skirt ending in a long train. She had a finger tip veil of illusion, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and gladioli.

Miss Miriam Hall Lewis was her sister's maid of honor. She wore pale yellow marquisette with lace mits and a picture hat to match. Her flowers were blue delphiniums. The other attendants were Miss Edith Long, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Moyer, Miss Jean Senge and Miss Betsy Moses. They were attired in identical frocks of powder blue lace and marquisette with headdresses of matching blue veils, held in place by clusters of flowers. All carried yellow daisies.

John Frank Miller, 3d, was best man, and the ushers included Donald Scott, Daniel Harlan, James Sparks and William Cooley.

After a wedding trip to New York the couple will reside at 3011 Porter Street. For her traveling costume the bride selected a green gabardine suit with brown and white accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mount Holyoke Supper Thursday To Close Season

The Mount Holyoke Club of Washington will hold its final meeting of the season Thursday at 7 o'clock at Mount Vernon Seminary, Nebraska Avenue Northwest.

Miss Ethel Dietrich of the Board of Economic Warfare, Requirement Branch of the Office of Export, will speak on "Economic Warfare." Edward Hawkins of the Office of Price Administration, will speak on "Price Fixing." Both Miss Dietrich and Mr. Hawkins are members of the faculty of Mount Holyoke College.

Miss Catherine Blakeslee is hostess. A buffet supper will be served.

Carol Mark to Wed S. E. Brayshaw

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Mark of Arlington, Va., announce the engagment of their daughter, Carol, to Stanier E. Brayshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Brayshaw of Pittsburgh.

The bride-elect attended school in Miami and has been connected with the War Department since October. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mark of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of Miami.

Mr. Brayshaw attended the University of Kansas.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place June 26 at the Calvary Methodist Church in Arlington. The Rev. Charles Mark, great-uncle of the bride, will officiate.

Wrights Home From Nearby Wedding Trip

Following a wedding trip through Virginia and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, the Rev. Harold Bell Wright and Mrs. Wright are now making their home in Washington.

Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Nettie Lawson of Alexandria, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Lawson. The Rev. Mr. Wright's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. William F. Wright. They were married May 20 in the evening at Douglas Memorial Methodist Church. Officiating were the Rev. Mr. Wright, father of the bridegroom, Dr. R. Y. Nicholson, and the Rev. William H. Wright. The latter is a brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Irving E. Lawson, jr., wore a gown of white lace and net, and her over-the-face-veil was fingertip length. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. F. Bailey Phelps of Frederick, Md., was matron of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. James Fretwell of Washington, Mrs. Malcolm F. Wright of Whiteford, Md., Miss Evelyn Compton and Miss Marion Brennon, both of Washington.

The Rev. Malcolm F. Wright, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were the Rev. F. Bailey Phelps of Frederick, the Rev. Richard Simms of Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; George Stamm of Washington and Roger Cissell of Baltimore.

Maynard Kidwells To Make Their Home In Columbus, Ohio

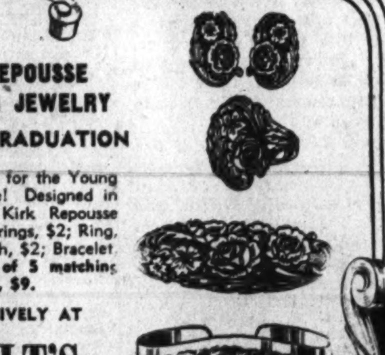
After June 9 Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Oswald Kidwell, whose marriage took place June 1 at the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church in McLean, Va., will make their home in Columbus, Ohio.

The bride is the former Miss Helen Louise McGuffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lester Kidwell of McLean. The Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie read the marriage vows at 7 o'clock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with long sleeves and circular train and a finger-tip length illusion veil, held with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses. Mrs. Harry Johnston was matron of honor and Mrs. Robert Gaither and Miss Joyce Buchanan were bridesmaids. Pettit Davis was the best man and Harry Johnston and Robert Gaither ushered.

A reception followed in Dunham Hall and the couple left later for a short wedding trip. The bridegroom was graduated this year from Catholic University with a degree in aeronautical engineering and is connected with the Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Columbus.

KIRK REPOUSSE STERLING JEWELRY
FOR HER GRADUATION



A lovely Gift for the Young Girl Graduate! Designed in the famous Kirk Repousse pattern. Earrings, $2; Ring, $2.50; Brooch, $2; Bracelet $2.50. Set of 5 matching pieces shown, $9.

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Upper style also available in Brilliant Navy. Lower also obtainable in rich Bottle-Green. Sizes 12-20.

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You can do almost anything with this brand new type of curl that's stitched into your hair with a special coif-needle and thread. Comb and brush it to your heart's content, lead as active a life as you please . . . your hair-do will be no problem in upkeep. It's the revolutionary new stitching technique that does it. Without the use of a single hairpin we sew your curls together in a custom-made coiffure that is the first word in comfort, the last word in loveliness, and just about the easiest to manage hair-fix you've ever had.

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*PAT. PENDING

Council's Doll Tea Set For 2 Days This Week

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

IN OTHER DAYS, dolls were simply little girls' toys. They were petted, loved, scolded, spanked or lectured on good manners—depending upon the owner's mood. Now the Washington Council of Church Women uses dolls for decoys.

Genevieve Reynolds

Just how many little girls the council will snare with its doll adoption program this year depends upon the number of well dressed dolls that show up at the tea. The tea—an annual event for more than six years—is scheduled for Thursday and Friday afternoons at Miss Etta Mai Russell's studio, 478 N Street Southwest. By the way, it is Miss Russell who inaugurated the doll adoption program. Among other things, she is the executive secretary of the Washington Council of Church Women.

Now if a little girl wants to adopt a doll, she must promise to be a good mother. That means she must love her doll as if it were a child. To be a good mother, she must keep her child clean, sew for it, wash the clothes, keep the house clean, take the child out to play, to Sunday school and tell her good stories.

At the beginning of the doll adoption program, the girls select dolls to take home and to care for them. They are brought back to the center each day for inspection. And on closing day if the girl has been a model mother, she signs final adoption papers that makes the doll hers.

During the periods the schools are in progress, supervisors keep close check on the children, note their special needs and visit their homes. In this way, the council representatives are able to recommend needed health care and to direct the entire family to agencies that will assist them or give free treatment.

So you see the purpose isn't simply to give some little girl a doll who can't afford to buy one. The council feels that the doll is the key that unlocks the doors in the community to the larger services that can be rendered.

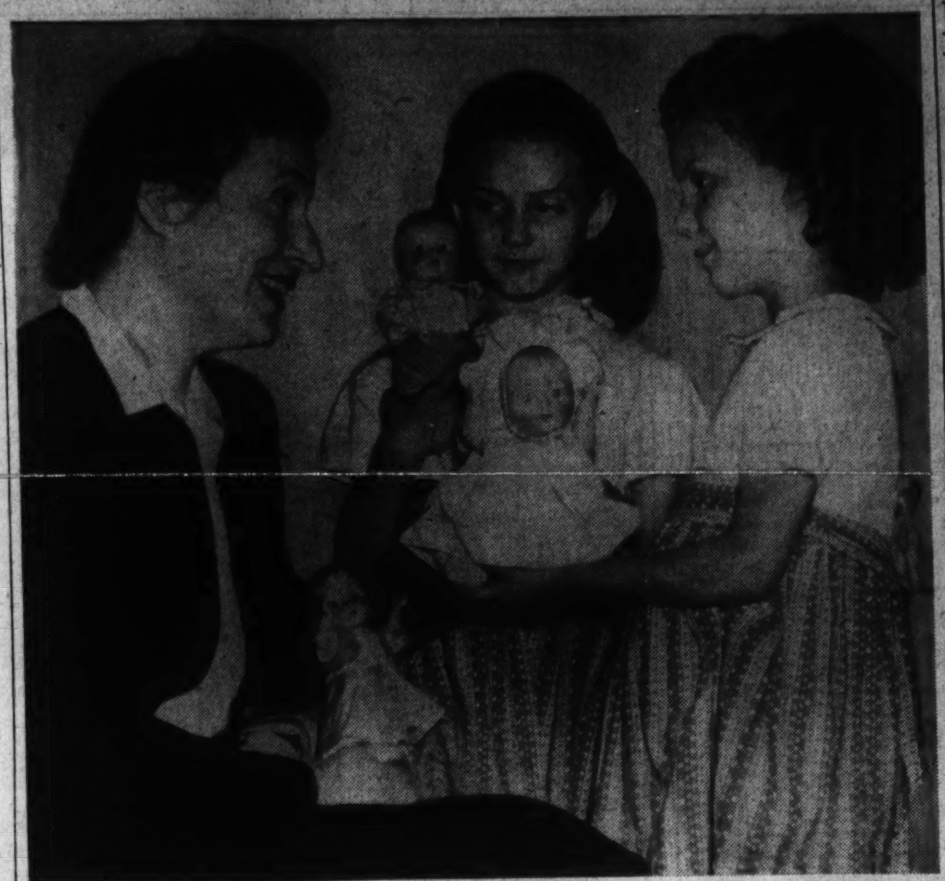
Well-Planned School

If you think the doll adoption project is a hit and miss affair, you're entirely wrong. Representatives from all churches in the communities meet and carefully plan the school. Surveys of each area are made as to the needs of the area and the existing churches and agencies in the environs. Reason is—that each child and her family attending the center might have the opportunity to use the health, recreation and character building facilities offered by nearby social agencies and churches. Daily programs based on education principles providing for growth in music, art, worship, handwork, crafts are special features of the center. Emphasis is placed on working together and sharing.

Doll Adoption Centers are set up in congested areas of Washington. Children who are undernourished and who lack the normal opportunities for play are admitted to the centers. The children who receive dolls are selected through such agencies as visiting nurses, community centers, schools, church schools as well as by visits into private homes.

Church Women Dress Dolls

But back to the dolls and Miss Russell's tea. Early in the year church women of all denominations are asked to dress the dolls. Uniform sizes—12 to 14 inches in height—are preferred. Individuality can run riot in dressing the dolls but attire that resembles something of what the little girl herself might wear is first choice. On a given day the Council gives a tea and invites women to come and fetch the doll. Last year over 2000 dolls were collected. And Miss Russell, the hostess this year, hopes that number will be doubled at the tea, 2 to 6 o'clock, Thursday and Friday afternoons.



Post Staff Photo—Kelley.

Now that these two lovely, winsome little girls propose to adopt a doll, they listen attentively as Mrs. Thurman Wright, secretary of the Washington Council of Church Women, explains details of adoption papers at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Before they can become full-fledged doll mothers they must first learn to be good mothers. Supervisors at the doll centers, located in congested city areas, act as judges.

Dr. John W. Rustin, popular pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, was one of the first to set up a doll center, which is sponsored annually by the Washington Council of Church Women at his church. By cleverly seizing the moment, he established the well-known "Children's Hour" and Mothers' Club via the doll adoption center in his church. Both developments are outgrowths of the doll centers.

Bethesda High Alumni Dance To Be Tuesday

The annual Bethesda-Chevy Chase High alumni dance will take place Tuesday evening following commencement exercises.

All alumni are invited to the affair, which will be held at the Chevy Chase Women's Club. The alumni committee is headed by Bill Graham. His assistants are Phylis Stoever, Sue Snyder, John Wallace, Jack Kehoe, June Faulks, Mack Pusey and Bill Morrel.

The general chairman representing the P.-T. A. is Mrs. George Mathews, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Mohler, Mrs. Elmer Pusey, Mrs. Benham Baldwin, Miss Dorothy Young, Miss Bennette Sheehan and Miss Katherine Greaney.

Honored guests include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. William Morrel.

The price will be $1.10. However, all alumni who are serving in the armed forces will be admitted free.

Refreshments will be served in the garden and the music will be furnished by Don Buckley and his Buccaneers.

Box Supper And Square Dance To Aid Art Center

Mr. Allan Squires is general chairman for the box supper and square dance party to be held at Dumbarton Oaks, June 15, at 6:30 p. m. The benefit is to be for the Children's Art Center, formerly the Children's Art Gallery. The women will furnish attractive boxes with supper for their escorts. Prizes will be awarded during the evening. There will be groups of country singers. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m.

Chairman of the tickets is Mrs. Daniel Partridge, 3d. Members of her committee are Mrs. Richard Tyler, Miss Rosalind Wright, Miss Margaret Gaskill, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. John Prescott, Miss Patricia Morris, Mrs. Casanova Lee, Mme. Sben Bahlnan, Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Mrs. Herbert Sies, Mrs. Carlisle Bolton-Smith. The officers of the reorganization are as follows: Joseph White, president; Mrs. Clarke Forenen, first vice president; James Mann, admission committee chairman; Mrs. Gary Von Kartel, chairman of supper; Philip Young, chairman of the square dance.

Petworth Club Has Annual Luncheon

The Petworth Woman's Club held its annual luncheon yesterday at the Broadmoor Hotel, with the president, Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, acting as toastmistress. The theme of the occasion was Latin America. Twenty-one large silk flags of the Pan-American Union were massed before a huge mirror just back of the speaker's table. Vases of red, yellow and blue flowers placed on the tables together with place cards decorated with flags and seals of the 21 republics made a lovely setting for the 100 or more guests who attended.

Mrs. Henry J. Smith gave the invocation. Robert Thomas renderd South American selections on the accordian. Mrs. C. M. Scates gave a vocal solo. Miss Minerva Bernardino from the Dominican Republic and a member of the Inter American Commission of Women discussed "Women in Latin America."

The honor guests were Mrs. A. C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ellis Logan, Dean of District Federation Past Presidents; Miss Charlotte Clark, librarian of the Petworth Library; Dr. A. G. Scaard of Oslo, Norway; Miss Ethel Redelstein of Takoma Park, Md.; Miss Helen S. Johnson, secretary of the D. A. R. Museum; Mrs. Carmen de-Lozada, Bolivian member of the Inter-American Commission of Women; Miss Frances Lide and Miss Gretchen Smith of the Washington Star, Miss Genevieve Reynolds of the Washington Post and Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson of the Times-Herald.

Mrs. Fred B. Brown was general chairman of the luncheon with Mrs. E. B. Johnson and Mrs. A. E. Printz cochairman. Decorations, Mrs. H. W. Parsley, program, Mrs. R. K. Bailey, music, Mrs. C. M. Scates; and tickets, Mrs. Sue Richwine.

Members of the hospitality committee included: Mrs. L. E. Zabel, chairman, with Mrs. Sidney Evans, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. W. H. Van Pelt, Mrs. B. J. Waldo, Mrs. V. T. Brantley and Mrs. J. W. Roth assisting.

The ushers were Mrs. L. Russie, Mrs. P. D. Mac Morris and Mrs. Robert Burns.

The Club Calendar

TODAY

Arts Club—Opening of summer exhibitions by club members at tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Gamma—Beta Chapter holds last meeting of college year at 3 p. m. at the home of Miss Clara Miller; R. F. Camalier, legal counsel to the District of Columbia Senate Committee, speaks on "The District of Columbia on Capitol Hill."

Y. W. C. A.—U.S.O. Penthouse open at 3 to 11 p. m.

TOMORROW

D. A. R.—District of Columbia Red Cross Committee holds tea from 4:30 to 6 p. m. at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch tea at clubhouse; Mrs. C. H. St. John, hostesses, and Mrs. Shelby S. Faulkner, chairman of arrangements.

P.-T. A.—Bryan, 1:30 p. m., association meeting. Stanton, 1:10 p. m., special meeting of executive committee.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Education classes begin summer term—including dictation, typing, Gregg review, English grammar, personality, analysis, receptionist, training, victrola hour; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

Professional Writers' Club—Informal dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Y. W. C. A., includes program for summer.

TUESDAY

Park View Woman's Club—Annual banquet at 6:45 p. m. at Hotel Continental.

Hadassah—Spring luncheon at the Shoreham; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, guest speaker.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Executive board meeting, 2 p. m., followed by regular meeting at 2 p. m. at clubhouse.

P.-T. A.—Board of managers, 10 a. m. The Board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the N. E. A. Building.

Y. W. C. A.—3 E. Volunteers, supper and musical program at 5:30 p. m. at 614 E Street; Daughters of Penelope meet at 8 p. m.; Ukrainian Chorus, 8 p. m.; Y. W. C. A., "at home," 8 p. m.; Choral Guild of Department of Agriculture gives program under direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, director.

Washington League of Women Shoppers — Final membership meeting of year with luncheon and election of officers, 12:15 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma, Zeta Mu and Nu chapters meets at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase School—Alumni dance, 10 to 1, following commencement program at Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Paul de Long Gable presents musical program.

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club noon luncheon and meeting; Mrs. George Woods, new room registry chairman, is guest speaker at joint luncheon meeting of E. Street residence and room registry of Seventeenth and K Streets. Cleveland Park Chapter, benefit card at 2 p. m. at 3433 Reno Road Northwest; Wednesday Club of E Street Branch, tea and musical program, 3:30 p. m. American Youth of Hellenic Descent meets at 8 p. m.

Washington Astrological Association—Meets at 8 p. m. at the Lee Sheraton Hotel; Ernest A. Grant gives lecture on the "Destiny of the United States."

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Annual picnic at noon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hinkel, 1502 Minnesota Avenue Northeast. Mrs. A. Petri is chairman of arrangements.

THURSDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Picnic for employed girls in Rock Creek Park.

Mount Holyoke Club of Washington—Final meeting of season, 7 p. m. at Mount Vernon Seminary; Miss Ethel Sietrich speaks on "Economic Warfare."

D. C.-Md.-Va. Club—Holds last meeting of summer at Ambassador Hotel; hotesses include Mrs. C. C. Burns, Mrs. C. S. Herr, Mrs. F. C. McCann.

P.-T. A.—Wallach-French, 11:30 a. m., luncheon at Wallach School and annual festival. Brookland-Noyes—Luncheon for patrol boys.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon and Delta Chapters meets at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; also Red Cross unit.

FRIDAY

District of Columbia of Republican Women—Annual card and garden party at the home of Senator James J. Davis, 3012 Massachusetts Avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior High Girl Reserves leave Seventeenth and K Streets at 4:30 p. m. for Kamp Kahlert. Y. M.—Y. W. Roof Garden dance, 9 p. m.

SATURDAY

St. Olaf College Club of Washington—Holds dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest; Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota is guest speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—U.S.O. dance for employed girls and service men, 9 to midnight.

Park View Club Will Meet On Tuesday

Park View Woman's Club will hold its annual banquet at 6:45 Tuesday evening in the Palm Room of the Hotel Continental.

Mrs. W. O. Gale, president, will preside. Honor guests are Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Edward T. Perkins, founder and honorary member of the Park View Club; Mrs. G. Ellis Logan, organizer and honorary member of the Park View Club, and Mrs. LeVerne Beales.

The banquet committee includes Mrs. George F. Dalwick, Mrs. A. Blondell Howe, Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, Mrs. James B. Wilkinson and the president, ex-officio. The musical program is in charge of Mrs. T. H. Naylor.

This banquet closes the first year of the two-year term of the following officers: Mrs. W. O. Gale, president; Mrs. Waugh P. Heygster, first vice president; Mrs. George F. Dalwick, second vice president; Mrs. James B. Wilkinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Alsop, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John McKay, treasurer and Mrs. George W. Evans, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer Will Address Washington Chapter of Hadassah

Mrs. Eugene Meyer will speak on "Children and World War" at the spring luncheon of the Washington chapter of Hadassah, Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel. At this affair, the last of the year, the officers for next season elected at the May meeting, will be inducted. Mrs. David Kushner who has been responsible for Hadassah's programs throughout the year, has arranged a sketch which she and Mrs. Carl Alpert will present. Miss Phyllis Schwartz will sing.

Mrs. Louis Janof is chairman for the luncheon and Mrs. I. E. Levinson and Mrs. Benjamin S. Francke are cochairmen. They are planning a simple menu for the affair. Proceeds will be devoted to Hadassah's child welfare program in Palestine.

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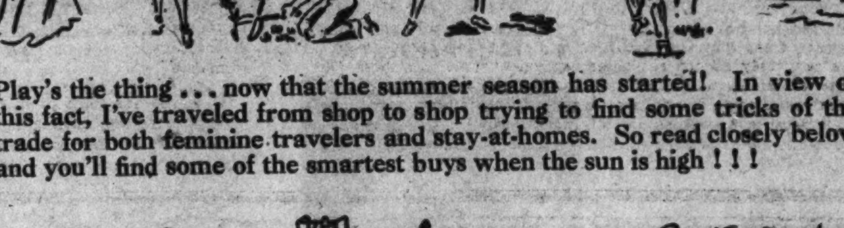
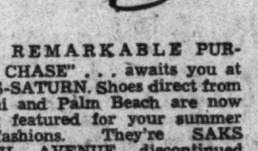
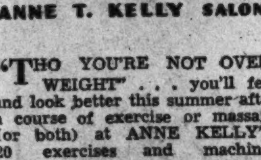
The Shop Scout



Play's the thing . . . now that the summer season has started! In view of this fact, I've traveled from shop to shop trying to find some tricks of the trade for both feminine travelers and stay-at-homes. So read closely below and you'll find some of the smartest buys when the sun is high ! ! !



"A REMARKABLE PURCHASE" . . . awaits you at ROSS-SATURN. Shoes direct from Miami and Palm Beach are now being featured for your summer foot-fashions. They're SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous names in fine shoes, now reduced to 5.95 and 7.95 (were up to 22.75). You'll find a large selection of street, afternoon, sport and evening shoes from which to choose. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.



"THO YOU'RE NOT OVERWEIGHT" . . . you'll feel and look better this summer after a course of exercise or massage (or both) at ANNE KELLY'S. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinets, 16.50. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 20.00. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

"ARE YOU SEEKING" . . . a quiet cocktail lounge? Seek no further, for its The LEE SHERATON LOUNGE, where you may relax completely, dawdling over cocktails and a snack in air-conditioned comfort to the peaceful music by Musak. You'll enjoy the LEE SHERATON LOUNGE for a break in the day's busy hub-bub or after the theater. Make it point to go in soon. Open til 1 A. M., Hotel Lee Sheraton, 15th & L Sts. N.W.

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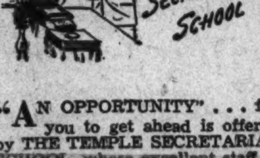
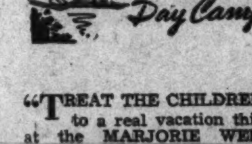
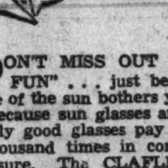
"SIMPLY DELISH" . . . THE TOP ROUNDER presents their inimitable hamburgers. They're made of real New York sirloin steak, finely ground and seasoned just right. Treat your jaded appetite to a round tonight, with tossed green salad to add zest, then top it off with a wunnerful slice of homemade chocolate cake—oh, don't forget to take the gang. Just west of Conn. Ave. 1735 L St. Open 11 A. M. till 1 A. M. every day except Sunday.



"AN OPPORTUNITY" . . . for you to get ahead is offered by THE TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, whose excellent staff of instructors assures you of individual attention in shorthand, typewriting and business courses. Complete courses in secretarial training begin June 15 and June 29. Intensive 8-week courses start June 22 and July 6. Also, on June 22 a class in machine shorthand (the Stenograph) will begin. NA. 3258. 1420 K St. N.W.



"TREAT THE CHILDREN" . . . to a real vacation this year at the MARJORIE WEBSTER Summer Day Camp, which opens June 29. A perfect solution for occupying the youngsters' play hours from 9 to 5 daily and 9 to 12 Saturdays. They'll love all the sports available, including swimming, carefully supervised. Boys, 4 to 12 yrs.; girls, 4 to 16 yrs. Write or phone for camp folder. Limited transportation. GE. 1700, 7775 17th St. N.W.



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"DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN" . . . just because the glare of the sun bothers your eyes, or because sun glasses annoy you. Really good glasses pay you back a thousand times in comfort and pleasure. The CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. has any style or shape priced from 2.00 up and fit-overs are 1.50 up. These are optically ground and polished. Prescriptions filled, too, 922 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 2176.

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"THE PERFECT SOLUTION" . . . for storing those extra blankets and winter things during the summer! Just buy one of the new Stow-Aways for bedroom, living room, dining room or hall. It's a cedar lined storage chest that is both decorative and useful and is made in several different styles in mahogany, walnut and maple. This is only one of many unusual pieces at SMITH'S HOUSE OF FURNITURE. Open evenings. 6620 Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda.

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"HAVE YOU VISITED THE ORIENT?" . . . That's one of the grandest spots in town for Chinese and American food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster and shrimps, Canton style, are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up. Service at the ORIENT is unexcelled, and parking on their own private lot is a gas-saving convenience. 1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547.

JORDAN PIANO CO.

"TODAY'S BRIDE WILL CHERISH" . . . a really fine piano for the beauty it will add to her home and the enjoyment she will receive from it. THE JORDAN PIANO CO. features Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and other nationally known makes of fine instruments, all moderately priced and available to you on easy terms. When you purchase your piano from JORDAN'S, you may rest assured it's the finest, because they're one of the outstanding stores that has been serving the public over 25 years. Phone NA. 3223. G St. Corner 13th.

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"ARE YOU DRIVEN TO DISTRACTION" . . . worrying about meals and food during hot weather? Just call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET and they'll solve your problems quickly and efficiently. At Harry Spund's modern market, where quality and service reign supreme, you'll find the world's finest foods. They have fresh seafood daily, genuine spring baby lamb and delicious fryers, choice fresh fruits and vegetables. WO. 2374. Prompt delivery. 5516 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

"LADY BE GOOD" . . . to your clothes and ever-precious hose. Smart career girls and housewives have learned that they must be well dressed and still not dent the omnipresent budget. After all, one little cigarette burn or a careless snag need not ruin a garment if it's taken to THE SOUTHERN STELOS for inweaving. They repair the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged spots will never, never show. Stretch your budget for summer by letting them rejuvenate your sweaters, lace gowns and other things from last season. 613 12th St. N.W.

For a profitable tip on wardrobe, household, entertainment or summer schools, check this column carefully. If something you wish isn't listed here, call or write The Shop Scout, care of this paper. Cheerio 'till next Thursday,

Audrey

Anzella

White suede with turf tan trim. Also in wheat with tan $6.95

STORE HOURS
Thursdays—12:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Daily—10:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

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ED BEAM INC.
Footwear

Friendly Welcome
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Instant and courteous attention to guest needs is impressed upon every member of Hotel 2400's carefully trained staff. Matchless cuisine and matchless service makes matchless dining. Top quality, new low cost.

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2400 16th Street COlumbia 7200

A nationally known women's magazine, after a year of experimentation, issued a report that—

VITAMINS CAN CHANGE GRAY HAIR

88% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results. A newly discovered Vitamin B factor known as Pantothenic Acid and Calcium was added to their regular diet. This vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name of

CAL-PANTOS

With Calcium and Vitamin B1. Guaranteed safe to take

A 3 months supply for complete test, costs only $5.00. For sale only at

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W.
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Bachelor Chest

One of Biggs Most Popular and Useful Reproductions

This attractive and practical piece has a sliding shelf above the four roomy drawers. An ideal size for the living room, bedroom or dining room. Handmade of solid Honduras mahogany $121

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Mary Haworth's Mail

To Cut Expenses and Balance Budget, Woman Begs Wholly Dependent Mother to Shut Home And Spend Summer With Her; She Refuses

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are both low-paid clerks. We are entirely responsible for the support of my mother, who lives in another city. We have very heavy financial obligations, even after our budget has been cut to the bone, to effect the greatest possible saving. I assure you we are not mismanaging our funds. Since our country went to war, additional expenses, such as this year's slashing income tax, the need to save for next year's income tax (which will be even greater), the rising cost of living—all added to existing obligations—have brought us to a point where we could not afford the services of a doctor or dentist, no matter how sorely we might need them. I cannot afford a new $2.98 dress this summer; not even a new white purse for 98 cents.

Our anguished concern over this financial situation led us to ask my mother to spend the summer with us, in the hope of eliminating the expense of two households and allowing us to get back on our feet, before both of us break completely under the strain of early rising, long hours of overwork, lack of recreation, and excessive, continuous worry, etc.—all caused by financial pressure! But mother has flatly refused to come. Now, I have told her that if she insists on staying where she is, we must cut down on our previous allowance to her. I have explained we can send her only the amount it would cost us to have her here—which is $20 a month less than we have been sending. I definitely specified the summer months as the "curtailment" period. I have warned her that we cannot "lend" her money during this period, to be paid back later; and that if she needs more money, to maintain her present mode of living, she must earn it herself.

Having definitely refused to spend the summer with us, mother has said she will "earn her way" with my partial help, until our fortunes improve. However, her only source of "earned income" is sewing. This she does occasionally, but at the prices she charges, one couldn't make "pin money," much less a living. I have sent her a list of reasonable sewing prices—much less than is charged for alterations in Washington—but I anticipate that she will refuse to raise her prices. I am also apprehensive that she may try to borrow money from other sources during the summer, rather than seek remunerative work.

Would we have to repay such loans—since we have specifically warned her not to borrow? Should I warn persons she might borrow from, that they would be lending at their own risk—that we positively do not guarantee repayment? Also, is there any type of defense work open to a healthy, genteel woman, past 60, that would pay a few dollars a week? If this letter sounds harsh, it is because we are desperately hard pressed. We are devoted to mother; but we have learned we must "pay as we go."

JOAN.

Mother Deserves Vote of Confidence

DEAR JOAN: It strikes me that you are borrowing trouble; that, indeed, you are manifesting symptoms of an "anxiety neurosis"—in conjuring visions of every conceivable type of financial reverse, not yet existent. Since your mother has doughtily chosen to fend for herself, where she is, on a greatly reduced allowance, why not give her the moral support, the investment of confidence, of assuming she has the stuff of character to make out adequately, on that basis? It is plain to be seen there is steel in her temperament; a pronounced strain of stubborn self-reliance. She gives evidence of a robust "will of her own," in defying your well-meant efforts to run her life for her, even in emergency, for a short time.

I believe you would survive this financial crisis in a better state of mind and nerves if you had more of your mother's phlegmatic disposition—to "roll with the punches;" to live philosophically one day at a time; and to keep her feet on familiar ground, instead of retreating in hand-wringing circles, when plaguing problems press in to threaten her security. The fact that money troubles cannot stampede her into seeking shelter under your wing should be heartening, rather than disturbing. That parent is commendably wise and admirably strong who would face down almost any trial-by-poverty, in preference to "moving in" on the household of a married son or daughter—where, as supernumerary dependent, he (or she) is automatically divested of the mature-age person's vested right to authoritative self-expression.

Elders React Badly to Bossing

Now that you have told your mother just what you can—and cannot—do for her this summer, and have received in return her reassurance and pledge that she is prepared to rustle her own rations, for the rest, it behooves you to shelve that aspect of your problem, for the time being. Take it for granted, in a healthy-minded way, that so much is settled—and Heaven be praised! Not to do so is to classify yourself as a chronic calamity howler; as a neurasthenic confirmed believer-in-the-worst. Beware of getting your spunky mother's back up by meddling aggressively in her affairs. Don't make the tactical error of trying to dictate every detail of her pinch-hitting performance.

If you feel she could profit from shrewd admonitions, or needs to be prodded into making money, clothe your suggestions in optimistically expectant phraseology—not in nagging "directions." Say to her, for instance: "Gosh, Mom, it's wonderful the way you're taking hold in this emergency. Your ability to sew is really a godsend. Now that it's the fashion for everybody to have their old clothes made over; and with every woman here in Washington rushing the dressmakers with yard goods, for now and next winter, I wish I had your knack. Would I make a cleaning? Do you know what a sewing woman gets here for turning up a hem? One dollar! Sometimes a dollar and a half! Can you beat it? And a friend of mine had a linen suit made last week—charge, $10. Highway robbery, what? But it's worth it, I reckon. Sewing IS drudgery, when you come right down to it. And you can't find a really good seamstress in a hundred. But you're really good, Mom. So don't let those Podunk dames talk you into doing their work for nothing—not now, when you can use the money." Etc.

The Stirring Story Of Mrs. Dossie Deeds

Concerning her chances of finding employment: Shops and stores are beginning to feel the pinch of labor shortage, as the younger generation (of both sexes) is going "all out" for defense jobs. This suggests that she might readily get work as a seamstress in the "alterations" department of such business houses. Age is no handicap there. Gentility is an asset. Skill with a needle is the prime requirement; and it is not improbable that her capable hands would qualify her for a job in some defense industry. In the June, 1942, issue of Reader's Digest, an article (condensed from Aviation Magazine) entitled "New Women Workers Speed Plane Production," tells how women of all ages are surpassing men as skilled factory "hands." There is the stirring story of Mrs. Dossie Deeds, mother of three sons in the Marines, who appeared in a factory employment office after one son was captured on Wake Island. Asked what she could do, Mrs. Deeds replied: "I've got just enough sense to believe I can do anything anybody else can, if you'll give me a few days to catch on." Today, Mrs. Deeds operates an electric hand drill in an airplane factory, working shoulder-to-shoulder with college-age, college-trained girls. I would bet on your mother for the same kind of "fight," if rightly encouraged.

Now, lastly, concerning your worry lest she borrow recklessly during the summer. In the event she does so, in defiance of your warning, without your consent or indorsing signature, you could not be held morally or legally accountable for repayment of the debt. It would be a plain case of lender's foolish risk and lender's sorry loss—if a showdown developed.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Writers' Club To End Season With Dinner

The Professional Writers' Club for its last gathering of the season will hold an informal dinner-meeting at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A., for members and their friends. The new president, Miss Wanda Mae Johnson, will preside, and the recently elected executive board will ast as hostesses.

The following members of the club will tell briefly some of their writing experiences:

Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, honorary president, Anecdotes; Miss C. Virginia Diedel, past president, Selling Editors; Mrs. Florence Dieterich, Ideas for Poems; Mrs. Winifred Houghton, Humorous Dramatic Sketch; Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote, Humorous Experiences; Mrs. Evelyn Nelson, Sources of Ideas and Salesmanship; Mrs. Helene Potts, Scrip Writing for Style Shows; Miss Gene Renouf, Writing a Play; Miss Mary Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will furnish several vocal selections.

Mrs. Lelia Marshall's yearly picnic for the writers' groups of the city will be held June 27 at her home, 3703 Bangor Road Southeast.

Women Shoppers' Luncheon Tuesday

The final membership meeting of the year of the Washington League of Women Shoppers will be a luncheon on Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock at the Fairfax Hotel. Elections of officers will be held and there will be a discussion of quality standards in consumer goods. Members and prospective members are invited to attend the final luncheon. Cynthia Wentworth Hannum, president of the Washington League, will preside, and the guest speaker, a Government authority on consumer standards, will be announced shortly.

Luncheon reservations may be made until tomorrow noon, with Mrs. David Delman, chairman of the education committee.

Red Cross Group Of District D. A. R. Arranges Tea

The Red Cross committee of the District D. A. R. will hold a tea tomorrow, 4:30 to 6 o'clock, at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Miss Lillian Chenowith, vice president general and president of the Chapter House Corporation; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, chairman of the Chapter House Red Cross Unit, will receive the guests. Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, State chairman, Red Cross committee, and Mrs. Theodore Palmer, chairman of surgical dressings, will assist at the tea table. An exhibit of articles completed by this unit will be on display.

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SOME FURS SCARCE LATER

NEW FUR GARMENTS EXPENSIVE

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SPECIAL LOW SUMMER PRICES

WE HAVE LATEST 1942-1943 STYLES

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Schwartz's FUR SHOP

Formerly with ZIRKIN

704 13th St. N.W.

2 Doors from G. 1 Flight up NA. 6346

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FURRIER FOR 30 YEARS

The Warrenton Country School for GIRLS

Will be open during the months of July and August for a limited number of girls between the ages of eight and fourteen, for whom a well planned summer vacation is desired.

The objective is to help parents who wish to remove their children from the congestion of cities and to give them a wholesome country life. Arts and Crafts, Dramatics, Music, Riding and all sports, except swimming.

A productive farm, operated by the school, supplies milk and other table products. The Warrenton Country School is completing its twenty-seventh year and is situated in the lovely Piedmont Valley, forty-two miles southwest of Washington.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS THE SECRETARY

Warrenton Country School, Warrenton, Va.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Farmerette

"I have the most exciting news—but wait! Let's order first . . . A Martini? . . . All right. *(Waiter! Bring us one Martini and one old-fashioned.)*

"Honestly, you'll never guess what I've decided to do! I'm going to buy a farm! . . . Yes! . . . Well, I really feel it's my duty. Somebody's got to raise the food if we win this war. So I've just decided to go down in the country and do a little victory gardening.

("Hello, Stu! . . . Hello, Bea! . . . Say, what time did you get home last night? . . . Go on, you don't look it!)

"You know we were all at Riff-Raff's last night for the opening. It's terribly attractive. The decorations are positively weird . . . Well, anyway, as I was saying, this food situation is getting serious. There's entirely too much apathy in this country. Why, lots of people don't know there's a war going on! . . . And then, of course, I've always loved the country. You know at heart I'm really a rural type.

("Hello, Margo, darling . . . You know Pam, of course . . . Tell me, are you coming Friday? . . . That's good! You know I want you to help at the bar . . . Now don't 'forget!)

"I'm having a little cocktail party Friday for the Devereaux Kims. You know they're leaving for their farm . . . Yes! They've bought a farm. But between you and me, I don't think they'll stay on it . . . No, they're not the type. They couldn't take it. Of course they're very lovely people, and really among my best friends, but when you get right down to it, they're very superficial. *(Waiter! Bring us another old-fashioned, and another Martini, please.)*

"You know I never was so thrilled about anything in my life as I am my farm . . . Raise? . . . Oh, I'm going to raise everything—horses, of course . . . and dogs—I think I'll have elk hounds . . . and . . . and pigs. I think a little pig is one of the sweetest small animals there is. *(Here we are, waiter! No, she gets the Martini and I get the old-fashioned.)*

("Hello, Sandra! Are you coming Friday? . . . That's good. I want you to help at the bar . . . Tonight? . . . You bet I am! I wouldn't miss it. I think it'll be a scream.)

"It's the benefit costume party at Jungle Gardens. Everybody's going as a Suppressed Desire . . . Say, did you know Sandra and Buggsy were looking for a farm . . . Yes! Did you ever hear anything as funny in your life? Imagine them on a farm!

"Well, I'm really serious about this farming. I mean business. I'm going to be an honest-to-goodness dirt farmer—raise potatoes and corn and wheat—what? . . . Help? . . . Well, if I can't get help, I'll just do it myself! I'm not afraid of work! I could even plow if I had to.

("Waiter! Waiter! Will you please bring us some hors d'oeuvres? I just can't eat this cheesed popcorn . . . See if you can find some of those little squares with the caviar.)

"As a matter of fact I've always had a feeling for the soil. I want to get right out and work in it—get really close to it . . . And then, of course, the country togs are so smart—much smarter than town clothes, don't you think?

("Now where's the caviar? . . . Oh, yes . . . Haven't you any of those little stuffed artichoke buds with the Roquefort cheese? . . . And say, will you please bring us another Martini—and another old-fashioned?)

"Say, I wish you'd look over there at Elsworth Toddy's two former wives . . . They're always together . . . Well, I guess it gives them a chance to check up on the alimony payments . . . By the way, I hear they're buying a farm together! . . . Yes! Did you ever hear of anything so absurd? . . . Now, what do they know about farming? You know it's just getting to be a fad with a lot of people.

"The whole thing with me now—aside from wanting to help win the war—is that I'm just so sick of all this—all this sham and superficiality. Where does it get you? . . . Why, I'm so rushed I don't even have time to think!

("Oh, hello, Pam! Are you and Dix coming Friday . . . Good! I want you to help at the bar . . . Saturday night? . . . The Whiffletrees? No, I haven't, but probably the invitation's at home now.)

"I can't understand why the Whiffletrees haven't invited me to their buffet supper. I've had them to a real dinner, and I had her for a hotel luncheon . . . That's one thing about a farm—you get definite results from your efforts. There you are—shucking your corn . . . picking your apples . . . milking your cows . . . digging your potatoes . . . pitching your hay . . . slopping your pigs—something to show for what you've done.

"Sometimes, I think I'll go crazy if I don't really get down to doing something fundamental. You know what I've half a notion to do—if I don't find a farm to suit me before long? . . . I've half a notion to join the Land Army!

("Waiter! Bring us another Martini—no wait! Make it two double Scotches. And say—see if you can find any of those little stuffed artichoke buds—with the Roquefort cheese.")

Ernest A. Grant Will Address Astrologists

Ernest A. Grant will lecture on "The Destiny of the United States" at the monthly meeting of the Washington Astrological Association Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

Mr. Grant will use charts in tracing the major astrological factors through the centuries and will point out the force of these factors in the cosmic purpose underlying the very foundation of our Government, its people and its destiny. He will give the past, present and future astrological aspects for the United States.

Also he will interpret astrologically the world events for the month ahead. Mr. Grant has spent many years investigating the science of astrology and is considered one of America's leading astrological exponents. The meeting will be open to the public and everyone may join in the open forum at the close of the lecture.

Carrs Here

Lieut. and Mrs. J. Maurice Carr of Palm Beach, Fla., have arrived in Washington for an indefinite stay and have taken an apartment at the Mayflower. Lieutenant Carr is a member of the Army Air Force. The young son, James, remained behind in Palm Beach but will come to Washington later this month.

7-COURSE SUNDAY DINNER

(Includes Three Vegetables)

$1.00

Served 12-2 and 6-8:30

Real Home Style Cooking

Private Rooms for Luncheons and Dinners at No Extra Charge

Burlington Hotel

1120 Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

Phillip-Louise

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(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)

Hot Weather Dresses

Specially Priced For This Week

COTTONS (ALL TYPES) $5.95 & $8.95

BEMBERGS $8.95 & $10.95

JERSEYS, CHIFFONS & MESHES $12.95 & $16.95

Every Dress an Excellent Value

Sizes 12 to 48 and Half Sizes.

All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries

SHERWOOD FOREST

The Answer to Your Summer Housing Problem

- Easy to Reach—far enough for peace and relaxation.
- In the Chesapeake Bay Country.
- 850 acres—245 miles from Washington.
- Attractively furnished cottages; also Hotel Accommodations.
- All Sports: Salt Water bathing—fishing—Horseback Riding.
- A Children's Paradise.

Take Routes 50 and 178.

For Information: "Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service." Mayflower Hotel.

The Sherwood Forest Company, Sherwood Forest, Md.

COOL WHITES by Andrew Geller

● What's in a name? Well, one need only mention "Andrew Geller," and you think at once of all that is utterly distinctive in footwear. This summer's styles by Andrew Geller reflect all his usual finesse . . . they're fine thru and thru, and fashioned in perfect taste for dressy or daytime wear.

12.95

Exclusively in Washington at

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1207 F Street

The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Go Everywhere—in Our Wear-with-all Coat

$11

You wear it over everything—and it looks well with everything. Made of a fine mesh weave (67½% rayon, 32½% wool) in a classic style. Lined with good quality rayon crepe. Delectable shades of pink, blue, honeybrown, white or navy. Everyone who see the coat adores it and looks well in it—sizes 12 to 42.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

"Lady-in-Waiting" Slack Suits

For Expectant Mothers

$6.50

A fashion that flatters and gives complete comfort for the young mother-to-be. Made of soft rayon twill with adjustable waist band and loose slacks shirt with back fullness. Navy, aqua, powder or luggage in sizes 12 to 20.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, DAYTIME DRESSES THIRD FLOOR

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6 THURSDAYS, 12:30 TO 9.

82ND YEAR

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Specials From Nationally-Known Makers!

4-STAR TOILETRIES

Chen-Yu's "Chop, Chop"

NAIL MAKE-UP

3 bottles' $1*

"Chop, chop" is coolie talk for "Hurry, hurry." They carry Lacqueral base, your pet shade of fashion-lacquer, and oily remover. This makeup is made in America!

Half Price! Dorothy Gray

$2 LOTIONS

$1 each*

2.00 Orange Flower Lotion for large, conspicuous pores, or 2.00 Texture Lotion . . . either of these famous preparations has been marked half-price. For a limited time—so hurry!

Limited Time! Tussy's $1

Eau De Cologne

50c*

Cool and refreshing on sultry days—when swished on forehead, wrists and neck. Mountain Laurel, Tropical Spice, Early Iris and Natural are the scents. (Also 2.00 size for 1.00.)

Helena Rubinstein's $2

WATER LILY CREAM

1.10*

For a limited time—this famous cream! Instantly whisks away every trace of dust and dirt . . . keeps your skin looking petal-fresh, cool and radiant! It's fluffy and fragrant!

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Here Are the Correct "Makings" for a Cool-minded Smart-looking Wardrobe!

SUMMER COTTONS

39c YD.

- Newtyme Sheer Dimity in Prints
- Beautiful Sheer Voiles in Prints
- Sturdy Denim in Stripes and Plain Colors
- Sheer Dainty Batiste in Prints
- Practical Woven Cotton Chambray

49c YD.

- Woven Chambrays in Stripes
- Peter Pan Piques in Lovely Prints
- Arnolds Beautiful Piquette Prints
- Popular Woven Dotted Swiss
- Crinkle-Seersucker in Bright Prints
- Long-wear Ginghams in Woven Plaids

58c YD.

- Sheer and Cool Powder Puff Muslin
- Dotted Swiss in Woven Checks Effects
- La Chine Muslin in Summery Effects
- Anti-crease Cool Voiles in Prints
- Fashion Girl Cool Muslin in Prints
- Luxury-quality Woven Chambray

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Tremendous & Exciting Variety!

SUMMER RAYONS

79c Yd.

- *Rayon Crepes in Lovely Prints*
- *Sleek Rayon Broadcloth in Prints*
- *Printed Sheer and Spun Rayons*
- *Plain Rayon Romaine Crepe*
- *Plain Rayon Faille Weave*
- *Plain-color Rayon Shantung*

Excellent qualities for tailored suits . . . trim prints for office frocks . . . glamorous colors for evening ensembles. Weaves, colors and designs for most every occasion—at this one low price.

Rayons—Third Floor

Summer-time Freshness
in the Romantic Scent of

HONEYSUCKLE

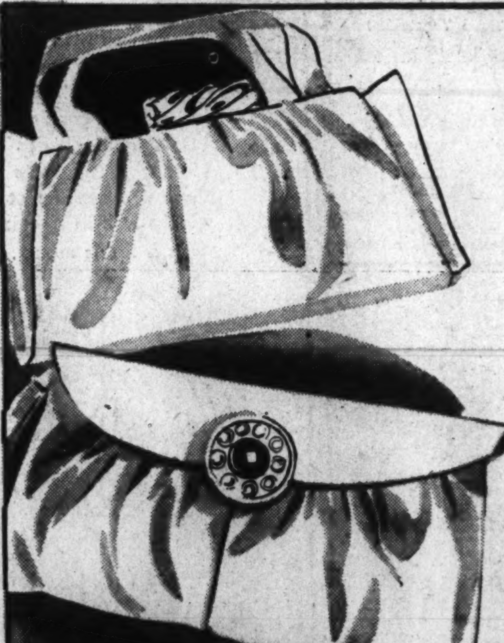
by Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Light enough for daytime . . . thrillingly tantalizing for evening! An elusive perfume that mingles perfectly with your summer moods . . . and casts sweetness and enchantment over each moment! Beautifully packaged for smart gifts!

Honeysuckle Perfume	1.25, 6.00
Cologne	1.15
Toilet Water	2.50
Bath Powder, Talcum Sachet, Bubbling Bathsheen, each	1.00
Soap	35c, 50c
Talcum	65c

All Subject to 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor



When you're "All Dressed Up"
You Want to Carry a Bag of

WHITE CAPESKIN

3.50

Soft, crushed, white-as-chalk capeskin bags . . . lined in navy or red rayon taffeta. Underarm and tophandle styles that will hold "your all" . . . with inside zipper compartments and simulated crystal clasps (some with gilt).

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor

The Most Comfortable Spectator

NANETTE'S 'SNOOTY'

6.95

White with toes and heels of Suitcase tan, Blarney green or Glory red . . . these snubnosed smarties are a fitting foil for all your sports and street tailleurs! Medium heels, sizes 4½ to 9, AAAA to B widths.

LANSBURGH'S—Exclusive Shoes—Street Floor

SUN GIRL

THE SUPER-SWIM SUIT
THAT'S LANSBURGH'S OWN!

Royal Aqua — Canary Black White Print — Red Blue

3.99

Spend your free-time cooling off—the water's fine! Fashioned to fit your figure and your budget! Rayon satin "lastex" yarns . . . rayon and wool and "lastex" yarns! One and two-piece styles. . . in flared princess styles with ruffly frills. 32 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Beach Shop—Second Floor

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7th, 8th & E Sts. NA. 9800

FHA Begins New Work on War Housing

Field offices of the Federal Housing Administration have been authorized to begin operations under the recent amendments to the National Housing Act making available substantial new funds for continued private building of war housing in designated critical areas, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

The new legislation increase by 500 million dollars the FHA's authorization to insure loans by private lending institutions for the construction of needed housing facilities for war workers under Title VI of the Act. Other changes are also designed to facilitate war housing construction by private builders, especially for rent.

In instructing FHA field offices to proceed under the new amendments, Commissioner Ferguson stressed that only housing which is urgently needed for the war effort and which is so designed as to effect maximum economies in use of scarce materials would be financed under the program.

"Every precaution must be taken to avoid the possibility of the amendments being considered by anyone as encouragement to begin construction of housing which is not clearly essential for war workers, or to begin construction of essential war housing without reasonable assurance that materials are available for its completion," the Commissioner declared, in part.

"There are no circumstances which would warrant participation in the program made possible by this legislation unless it can be determined that postponement of the proposed housing would be detrimental to the war effort."

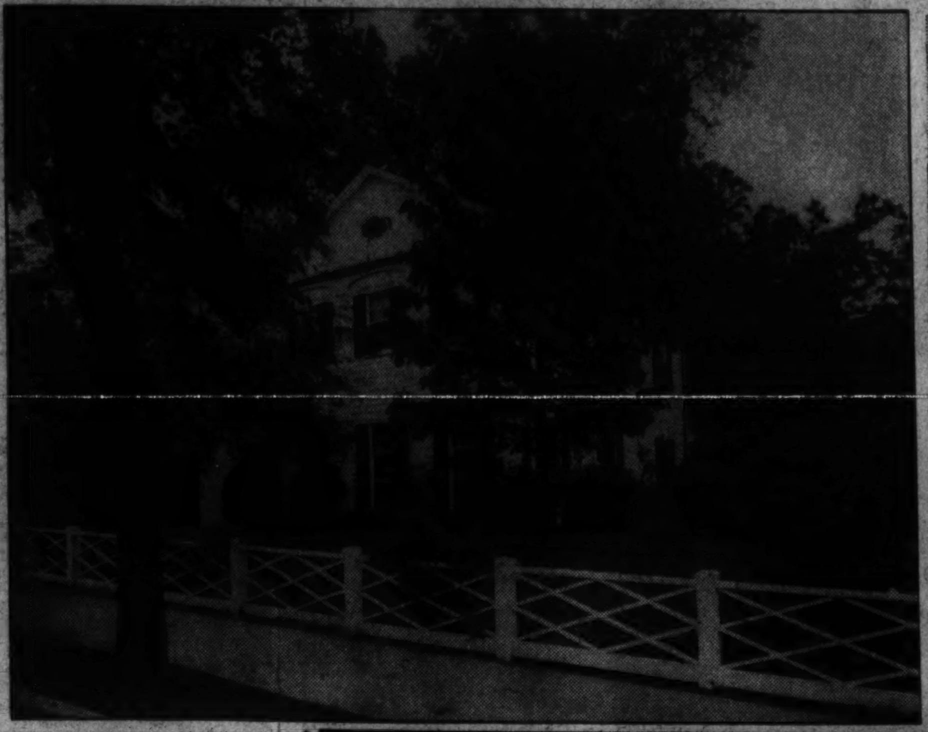
In order to qualify for FHA war housing insurance commitments, proposed projects must meet the following tests, Mr. Ferguson explained:

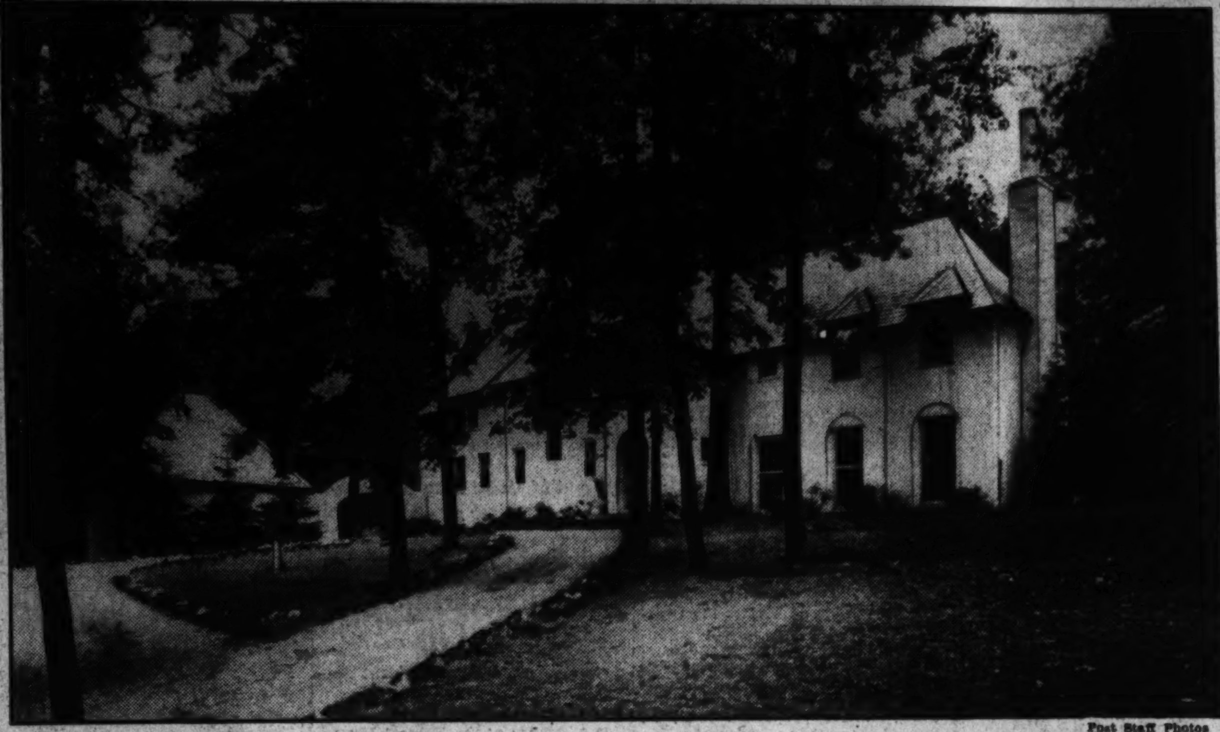
1. The builder must have preference rating orders to secure critical materials, or must present evidence that the necessary materials are on hand and that the War Production Board has authorized the starting of construction.
2. Plans must be rechecked by FHA field offices to assure minimum use of critical materials.
3. There must be satisfactory assurance that lumber needed to complete the construction is obtainable.
4. Materials required for utility connections must not exceed the maximum standards established for war housing by the War Production Board.
5. Commitments will not be issued if readjustments in present or proposed war industry operations has eliminated the essential need for such war housing.

The FHA field offices have also been authoried bzy the War Production Board to extend exceptions from the Board's Lumber Limitation

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Three Attractive Residences Sold in Northwest and Neighboring Maryland Sections





Post Staff Photos

Upper right—3168 Upland Terrace, in Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold to an undisclosed purchaser by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation, owner and builder. Upper left—1727 Hoban Road, in Colony Hill, sold to Comdr. and Mrs. F. M. Trapnell for Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Street of Richmond, Va., by Boss & Phelps, who built the house several years ago. Lower—6920 Hampden Lane, in Edgemoor, Md., sold by Brodie & Colbert, Inc., for Paul O. Drury to an unrevealed buyer

Owners Urged To Cut Down Debt on Homes

President Roosevelt's message to more than 800,000 families purchasing homes under the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage insurance plan, urging them to use increased earnings to reduce home indebtedness, is being distributed to 18,750 private lending institutions participating in the FHA program.

This call to FHA home owners to increase payments on their mortgages is in accord with the President's seven-point program to stabilize the cost of living under wartime conditions. One of the principal points of that program is to encourage the paying off of debts and mortgages as a means of directing incresaed purchasing power into channels that will help forestall any further rise in prices.

The President's message, contained in a letter to National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., stated, in part:

"Among the thousands of American families now buying their homes through the FHA mortgage insurance plan, there are many whose incomes have been substantially increased as a result of war expenditures and who are thus put in a position to increase the payments on

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Foreclosures Approach New Low Figure

Nonfarm real estate foreclosures in April totaled only 3856 as compared with the 3925 cases reported for March and 5445 for April a year ago, Federal Home Loan Bank Administration economists reported yesterday. The April figures are only slightly above the 15-year low record of 3630 cases reported in February.

"The 1.8 per cent decline in number of foreclosures during April from the previous month compares favorably with the 0.4 per cent normally expected at this time of the year," said the report. "After adjustment for the usual downward movement, the foreclosure index showed a total reduction for the month of 1.4 per cent."

The bank administration's season-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

D. C. Building Now Totals 13 Millions

May private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia amounting to $1,452,880 volume of this activity to $13,187,196 for the first five months of 1942, records of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis' office revealed yesterday. In last month's total, $1,228,785 was accounted for by new building and $224,095 by repair work.

New construction in Washington during May had the following values by city sections: Northeast, $486,300; Southeast, $289,685; Northwest, $445,000; Southwest, $7800. Valuation of repair work in the various sections was: Northeast, $32,595; Southeast, $28,500; Northwest, $162,450; Southwest, $550.

Last month, the building inspector's office approved permits for erection of 10 single-family, detached dwellings costing $13,985 and 33 apartment buildings accommodating 377 families and having a total value of $903,000. During the month erection of 40 brick and 6 frame buildings was begun, one brick and 27 frame structures being razed.

Residential construction for which permits were written during May provided a total of 387 housing units distributed in the following sections: Southeast, 131; Northeast, 184; Northwest, 72; Southwest, none. The office also granted a permit for $33,000 worth of repair work by the District government.

Last week permits for construction and repairs amounting to $1,618,637 were written, an advance from $77,795, figure of the preceding week.

Permits approved recently by the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 1936

Chevy Chase, D. C.
4107 Legation St.
Brick Construction
8 Rooms — Built-in Garage
West of Conn. Ave., nicely situated in a refined residential section, convenient to bus service, stores, theater, schools. Has 4 bright bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor, and living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen on 1st floor; oil heat; built-in garage.
OWNER OUT-OF-TOWN IS OFFERING AN EXCELLENT VALUE.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. NA. 8753

GEORGETOWN
$10,500
1546 34TH STREET
Painted White Burgundy Blinds
This solid little brick house has been restored and is in new house condition. Six rooms, tub bath with shower and an extra lavatory, fireplace, gas heat—pretty garden—rear service entrance.
Open All Day Sunday
BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusively
1417 K St. NA. 9300

DO YOU DREAM
of your own home, yet fear today's restrictions? Stop worrying, here's your spot! Beautifully wooded, sensibly restricted, ideally located; with fast bus service and only one mile from commuter trains (6 trains between 7 and 9 a.m.). 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes built of pre-priority materials at down-to-earth prices! You can move in today.
Trades Considered
Woodside Forest
Drive out today, on Georgia Ave., one mile beyond Silver Spring. Follow signs to homes.
FULTON R. GRUVER
Sales, Woods & James or Any Broker

4%
Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments
Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100
Wm. A. Hill

BUNGALOW
FOREST HILLS
2815 BRANDYWINE ST.
A beautiful home property that will particularly appeal to one requiring first-floor living accommodations, or possibly a family with semi-invalid necessitating a level approach, without steps. The rooms are exceptionally well proportioned and the decorations throughout reflect excellent taste and a refined atmosphere. Living room approximately 25x18 feet, handsome marble fireplace, library, large dining room, master bedroom with private bath and dressing room or den; second bedroom with private bath; ultra-modern kitchen and pantry; 2 large rooms, bath and storage room on 2nd floor. Features include automatic heat, rock wool insulation; 2-car built-in garage; wooded lot, flowers, shrubs and goldfish pond. Vacant. Attractively priced.
Reached via Conn. Ave., right at Albemarle St. to Linnean Ave., turn left one block to Brandywine, then right to bungalow.
Open All Day Sunday
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 6830

Only 2 Left!
Lovely Brick Colonials in NEARBY CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ Blocks From Bus

2914-18 Legation St. N.W.
Here is your final opportunity to live in a desirable community of fine homes, with every facility for gracious living at your fingertips. Of enduring construction and charming design, homes contain 7 large, well-planned rooms. Make your inspection today.
$13,500
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to McKinley St., right to Legation St. or through Rock Creek Park on Military Rd. and right on 30th St. to Legation St.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

KALORAMA
We have several exclusive listings of exceptionally fine homes in this choice close-in residential N.W. section just north of 24th and Mass. Ave.
Prices from $27,500 to $100,000
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

IT WILL BE A LONG TIME
Before This Quality Can Be Duplicated Again
3 Superb New Colonial Homes
All Brick—Just Completed
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS—BREAKFAST ROOM
Exhibit Home
9514 Colesville Rd.
$10,750
Reasonable Terms
We believe these homes are the best values on today's market. The rooms are large and bright, with good wall space. Modern air-conditioning heat. Bright kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Electric refrigerator. Large lots. Convenient location. Bus stop at corner, ½ block away.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 8 P. M.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Right on Colesville Road.
Floyd E. Davis Co.
Exclusive Agents
NAtl. 0352 1629 K N.W.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 0350

ROLLINGWOOD
At Rock Creek Park
... No Gas Worries
... On Bus Line
yet
All outdoors is at your feet—Recreation Center, Field House, Tennis Courts and Bridle Paths.
3—Homes Just Completed
2—Nearing Completion
Beautiful Cape Cod
6538 Lenhart Drive
Different than any you have seen. 6 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, maid's room in basement. Large, screened porch, built-in 2-car garage. An artistic home, not just a house.
The Colonials
Are four-bedroom homes with 3½ baths, including maid's room and tiled shower in basement.
All Homes
Are situated on large beautiful lots—giant trees, stone walls and ample shrubbery.
Open 10-9—To Inspect:
Drive out 16th Street to Sherrill Drive or Kalmia Road, west through the Park on Beach Drive to Leland, left two blocks to Rollingwood Dr., and subdivision. Or from Conn. Ave., turn east on East Land to Rollingwood Drive.
METZLER
Builder Realtor
1106 Vermont Avenue
Suns. & Nights, TA. 0620

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
Individuality
Good Taste
Careful Planning
63,000 square feet of artistically landscaped suburban beauty—a paradise of flowering loveliness from dogwood to golden autumn. A house of beauty, comfort and happiness—5 bedrooms, 3 baths; also first-floor library with full bath adjoining; maid's room and bath; large recreation room with fireplace; 2-car garage; sun deck and flagstone terraces; covered barbecue and dutch oven—every desirable appointment for luxurious living and contentment. Built by a prominent builder for his own home, this is one of the most unusual opportunities ever offered in Washington.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, left to "TERRACE HILL," 6804 Bradley Boulevard.
The Property, Which Is Vacant, Will Be Open on Sunday
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

YOUR CAR IS UNNECESSARY
If You Own One of These New Brick Homes in Historic Alexandria, Va.
Corner of Jefferson and Columbus Sts.
One Block West of Bus
20 Minutes to 10th and D Streets N.W.
(On A. B. & W. Buses, Mt. Vernon or New Alexandria Lines)
Priced from
$5,490
FHA $34 Monthly
5 ROOMS, tiled bath, full basement, metal kitchen cabinets, range, steel casement windows, automatic air-conditioned heat.
Model Home Furnished by The Hecht Co.
To Reach: Take Mt. Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria to Jefferson St., right 1 block to homes.
PATRICK HENRY HOMES, Inc.
TEmple 1402

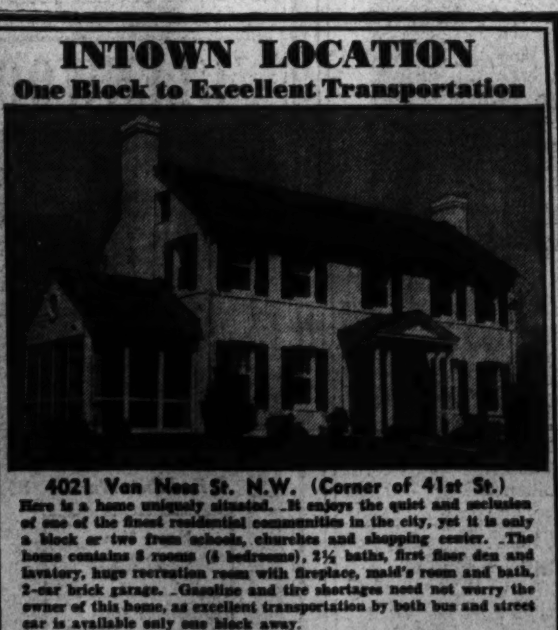
2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

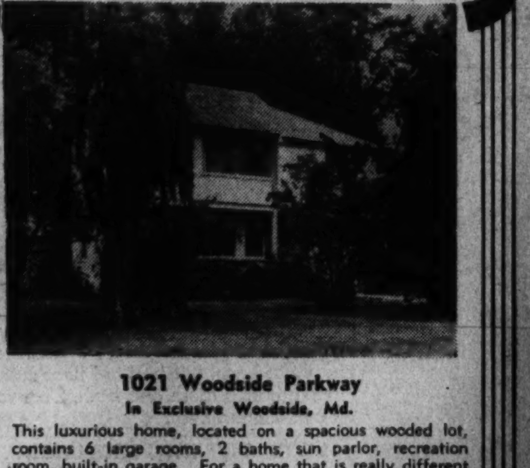
The Last Unsold Home of This Group
6413 Oakridge Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$12,500.00
New Detached Brick House
(Large Lot, Approx. 10,000 Sq. Ft.)
6 rooms, 2 baths, full basement automatic heat, slate roof, attached garage; good lot, wooded in rear. One of the best residential neighborhoods you can find. Grade, Jr. High and Senior High Schools within easy walking distance. Only 3 blocks to stores and market, good transportation. This is a rare opportunity in the present market and not likely to be duplicated for a long time.
Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., left to Oakridge Ave., and right to house.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

Who
Finances
Washington's
Large Real Estate
Projects?
IT'S
WEAVER BROS INC
... IN MOST CASES
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 5300
REALTORS SINCE 1888

—HOMESEEKERS ATTENTION—
Rock Creek Hills, Md.
A large planned and restricted community of high class brick homes. Only 5 minutes drive out Conn. Ave. from Chevy Chase Circle, and convenient to bus service and schools.
Your early inspection is invited to three beautiful homes on approximately one-half acre sites facing the 250-foot Kensington Parkway.
Center hall first floor with L.R., D.R., Kitchen, Library with lavatory. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. All rooms large. In basement a 2-car garage, maid's room and bath, and space for play room. Air conditioned, gas fired heat, copper water pipes, etc.
Terms to responsible purchasers at 4% and 4½% interest rates. Representative on premises, and open daily.
Directions—North on Connecticut Avenue 3 miles from Chase Circle to our sign. Turn right and follow arrows to houses at 9608, 9614 and 9620 Kensington Parkway.
ROCK CREEK HILLS
Continental Life Insurance Co., Developers
Phones: NA. 8503 and KEnsington 220

A DELIGHTFUL CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL DESIGN LOCATED IN AN OUTSTANDING NORTHWEST RESIDENTIAL AREA
4200 43rd Street N.W.
This extremely attractive residence, just 3 years old, is situated in one of Washington's most select northwest sections, and offers a real opportunity to the particular home-buyer as it has been priced for quick sale by its present owner, who is leaving the city.
This property is located in St. Anne's Parish, convenient to schools, bank, markets, transportation.
Home contains living room, dining room, 1st floor lavatory, den, kitchen; large screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry facilities, automatic heat; 2-car garage. Large beautifully landscaped lot.
Immediate Occupancy
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St. and home.
OPEN TODAY 12 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER Jr., Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

INTOWN LOCATION
One Block to Excellent Transportation

4021 Van Ness St. N.W. (Corner of 41st St.)
Here is a home uniquely situated. It enjoys the quiet and seclusion of one of the finest residential communities in the city, yet it is only a block or two from schools, churches and shopping center. The home contains 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, first floor den and lavatory, huge recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car brick garage. Gasoline and tire shortages need not worry the owner of this home, as excellent transportation by both bus and street car is available only one block away.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Van Ness Street and right to home. An alternate route is out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street and left on Van Ness Street to home.
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2400

Unusual Charm and Comfort
in the Modern Manner

1021 Woodside Parkway
In Exclusive Woodside, Md.
This luxurious home, located on a spacious wooded lot, contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, recreation room, built-in garage. For a home that is really different—one that sums up all home-building progress to date—make your inspection TODAY!
Open Daily & Sunday
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. to Woodside Parkway, left to home.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

Boss & Phelps Sell Md. Estate Dating Back to 18th Century

Boss & Phelps, realtors, have just consummated the sale of the old Maryland estate "Cherry Grove," at Ashton, for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooke Farquhar, jr. The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. David A. Shober. This Colonial manor house was rebuilt in 1773 by Richard (Marse Dicky) Thomas, the original structure having been built in 1728. The huge brick fireplace is all that remains of the original dwelling, which was destroyed by fire in 1772. Under one of the porches is an old well, said to have been so placed in Colonial days to prevent its being poisoned by the Indians.

The paneling and much of the other original interior woodwork is in excellent condition and of fine craftsmanship. Eminent architects and antiquarians have pronounced the living room one of the finest of its knd in America in proportion and execution.

English ivy, covering one of the gables, is probably 100 years old, the vine being about five inches in diameter at the ground. A honey locust tree near the front porch was adjudged by the Maryland State forester recently to be one of the largest in Maryland. It is 87 feet tall and has a spread of 62 feet. The estate consisted originally of 2500 acres. It stands today on a prominent site of 30 acres.

A MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE SITUATED ON A LARGE CORNER LOT IN ONE OF THE FINEST SECTIONS OF OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.

No. 8 Magnolia Parkway

(Corner of West Irving Street)

ONE BLOCK WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.

In a picturesque, wooded environment, this spacious, well-planned home offers an unusual opportunity to the particular home-seeker.

First Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen with pantry, lavatory.

Second Floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sleeping porch.

Third Floor: Bedroom, bath, storage room.
Three porches off first floor; 2-car detached garage; automatic heat; spacious, landscaped grounds.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 7 P.M.

Weekday by Appointment Only

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

FHA Plans New War Housing

Continued from Page One

Order L-121 to permit completion of 51,350 privately-financed war housing units located in 32 war industry areas in 19 States and the District of Columbia, Mr. Ferguson pointed out.

Exceptions will be limited to projects already covered by war housing preference ratings on which site improvement or building operations have already begun, and to lumber which cannot be obtained from local retail inventories. Builders must also agree to hold the houses for 60 days after completion for occupancy by war workers whose families have moved into the locality within the preceding four months. The houses must be offered for rent or for sale on a purchase-option basis equivalent to rent.

Exhaustion of the previous insurance authorization of 300 million dollars had caused the FHA temporarily to cease insurance commitments on loan applications under Title VI. Many thousands of applications have been processed, however.

The most important amendments contained in the legislation are as follows:

1. Authorization as to the aggregate amount of mortgages insurable under Title VI is increased from 300 million to 800 million dollars and expiration date of the insurance authority is extended from July 1, 1942 to July 1. 1943.

2. The maximum amount of mortgages eligible for insurance under Section 603 is increased from $4000 to $5400 for single-family dwellings, from $6000 to $7500 for two-family dwellings, from $8000 to $9500 for three-family dwellings, and from $10.500 to $12,000 for four-family dwellings.

3. Maximum maturity of mortgages eligible for insurance under Section 603 is increased from 20 to 25 years.

4. A new Section 608 is added to Title VI. This authorizes the Commissioner to insure mortgages, including advances during construction, on large-scale rental projects in amounts up to five million dollars and up to 90 per cent of valuation. These properties must be offered for rent to war workers.

5. Title I of the Act is amended to provide that loans not to exceed $5000, made for the purpose of financing the alteration or repair of existing structures in war housing critical areas to provide additional living accommodations for war workers may be made for as long as seven years.

Most Rigid Walls

In conventional home construction, the most rigid walls are attained by gluing plywood to studs with face-grain of the panels across the studs.

Homes Being Built in Rock Creek Forest, Md.

Post Staff Photo

View showing completed homes and others nearing completion in Rock Creek Forest, Maryland development of Sam Eig, being presented through the office of J. J. O'Connor

Home Shown in the Country Club Hills District

Post Staff Photo

House at 4840 Little Falls Road, one of two in the Country Club Hills section of nearby Virginia being presented for sale by K. D. Brumback

Owners Advised To Pare Debts

Continued from Page One

their mortgages," the President declared.

"I therefore urge you, through the Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, to bring to the attention of these families this opportunity to use this increased income to reduce the indebtedness on their homes and at the same time to share importantly in our common battle aganist a rising cost of living."

Copies of the President's letter are being distributed to the lending institutions by Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson, with the request that they bring this message directly to the attention of all FHA home-borrowers on their books. The private lenders operating under the FHA program include banks, insurance companies, savings institutions, savings and loan associations, finance companies, mortgage companies, and other approved lending institutions located in all sections of the country.

In its eight years of operation, the Federal Housing Administration has insured small-home mortgages aggregating approximately four billion dollars in original amount. Of these, mortgages totaling more than four million dollars have already been paid off in full or otherwise retired.

On the mortgages still outstandnig, the loan is paid off through small monthly payments extending over as long as 20 to 25 years. By responding to the President's request to increase these payments over the regularly scheduled amounts when circumstances permit, FHA borrowers will thus be hastening their day of debt-free home ownership.

In requesting the lending institutions to bring the President's message to the attention of their FHA borrowers, Commissioner Ferguson said: "I can assure you that your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated as a patriotic service to the nation during the present time of grave emergency. By helping to prevent ruinous inflation, you will not only assist in maintaining the national economic strength essential to the war effort but will also contribute to the preservation of that free economic system in whose defense we are all united."

Jugs as Flower Vases

Attractive flower vases and lamp stands can be made by painting the inside of clean, well-formed glass jugs and bottles. Pour the enamel into the bottle and rotate until the entire surface is covered, then drain out the remaining paint.

American University Park

4631 Chesapeake St. N.W.

Open Today 11 to 6

Transfer of naval officer has placed this lovely home for sale well under today's market price. Of detached brick construction, and readily accessible to schools, shops, and rapid transit, home contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, finished, heated attic, gas heat, garage; lot 44x168.

Price **$10,950** Terms

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake St., left to home.

GUNN & MILLER

500 11th St. S.E. FR. 2100

For best results adverise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

5604 EDGEMOOR LANE

A RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER can make an attractive deal on this new Southern Colonial residence. The first floor contains a spacious hall, living room, walnut paneled den with lavatory, dining room and electric kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms with ample closet space, 2 baths and a large mahogany paneled study with fireplace, on the second floor. The basement has a lovely recreation room, maid's room with tiled bath. Finished attic. Copper plumbing and spouting, insulation and all equipment which one has a right to expect in a good home.

Transportation connecting with express bus to downtown.

Open Sunday Afternoon

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to residence.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR

7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

Close In

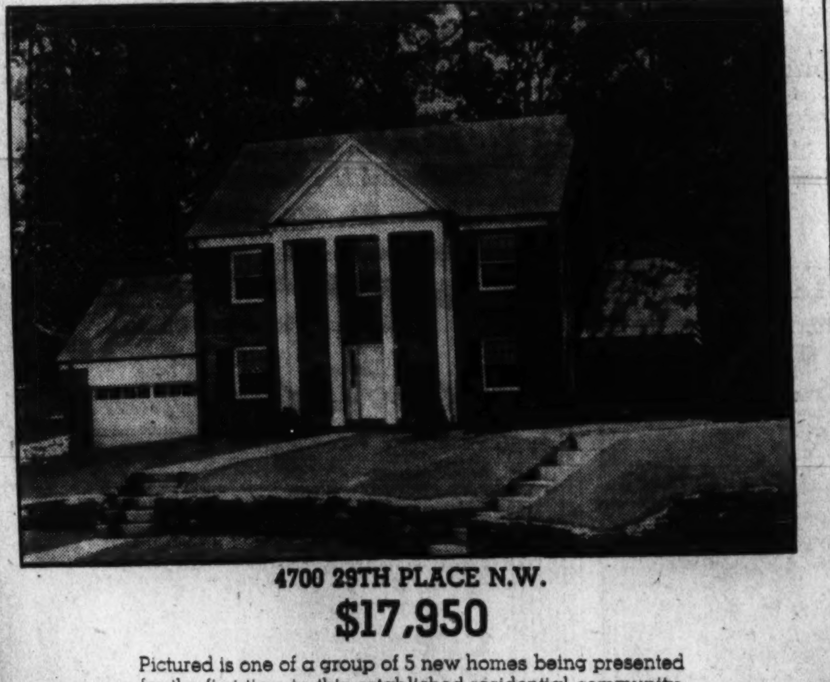
3816 Brandywine **Corner of Nebraska Ave.**

OUT CONN. AVE. TO BRANDYWINE, TURN LEFT TO NEBRASKA AVE.

Living Room
Screened Porch
Knotty Pine Study
Three Bedrooms
First-Floor Lavatory
Two Baths
Wardrobe Closets
Recreation Room
Finished Attic
Maid's Room and Bath
On the Bus Line
Built-in Garage
Near Shopping Center
Public and Parochial Schools

Thos. J. Fisher Co., Inc.
SALES

FOREST HILLS



4700 29TH PLACE N.W.

$17,950

Pictured is one of a group of 5 new homes being presented for the first time in this established residential community. On a large wooded lot amid stately shade trees, home contains center hall, living room with fireplace and lovely picture window which frames a lovely vista; dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large finished 3rd floor suitable for 2 additional rooms; maid's room and bath, 2-car attached garage, gas air-conditioned heat.

SHORT DISTANCE FROM CONN. AVE. BUS LINE.

Open Today For Inspection

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Davenport St., right to 29th Place at intersection of Linnean Ave., right to home.

JACOBSON BROS.

1026 17th St. N.W. *Owners—Builders* DI. 2120

Rare Opportunity
TO BUY A 1-ACRE ESTATE

Owner Transferred

Paint Branch Farms

White Brick 2-Story Colonial Center Hall Plan

$12,950

MUST BE SOLD

Spacious comfort and beauty await you in this magnificent rural estate. Contains delightful living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto screened porch, modern electric kitchen, 1st floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car attached garage.

To Reach: Out Colesville Road 6½ miles to Paint Branch Farms, turn right to sign.

Inspection by Appointment Only

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266

WESLEY HEIGHTS
3009 45th St. N.W.

Open 2 to 7

Priced Far Below Cost

First-floor living room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen, 2 pantries, screened porch in rear; 2nd floor, 4 large bright bedrooms and 2 baths, 7 cedar closets, full attic, maid's room and full bath in basement; 2-car detached garage; gas heat; lot 70x135.

I. E. SHOEMAKER

RE. 1668 or EM. 0421

GLENWOOD

3 LEFT OUT OF 20

Exhibit Home: **8501 HAZELWOOD DRIVE**

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
FULLY EQUIPPED

House Shown
$10,040

Others from $9750 to $10,240

Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾ mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.

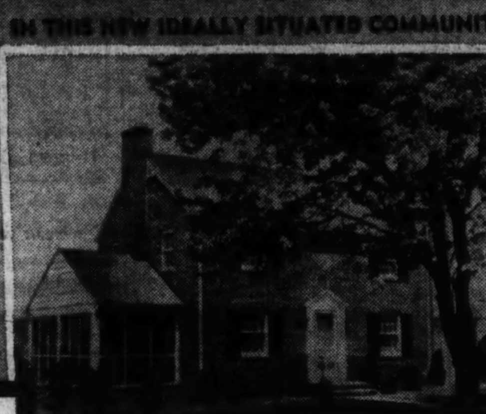
Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

One of the Last New Homes Available

IN THIS NEW IDEALLY SITUATED COMMUNITY

Only 2 Squares From Rapid Bus Transportation



Near the Washington Golf and Country Club

4848 LITTLE FALLS ROAD

Today, inspect this lovely new 6-room 2½-bath home located in the new, highly restricted community, Country Club Manors. In a tranquil picturesque environment, located on a large corner lot with 100 ft. frontage, this stately home has spacious rooms and the appointments you would expect in a home designed for gracious living. A truly splendid value. Drive out today.

$12,950

Open Daily to 8 P. M.

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hghwy. to Glebe Rd., right to about 3600 North or 4 squares beyond Washington Golf and Country Club—at sign, turn left 2 squares on Little Falls Rd. to property.

K. D. BRUMBACK . . . CHestnut 3527

Virginia Homes in Greenway Downs

Invites You to Inspect

The Portsmouth

SIX ROOMS

A Typical Cape Cod
Ready for June Occupancy

In an Improved Neighborhood With City Water, Gas, Electricity and Sidewalks

Built by Builders of Fine Homes

New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailway Buses pass property. Regular Falls Church bus via K St. to Falls Church Center. Connections to new War and Navy Bldg. buses.

A Minimum $7500 Valuation

Office Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

FULL PRICE $6000

$600 DOWN PAYMENT

TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

VIRGINIA HOMES CORPORATION

FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 2100

D. C. Building Now Totals 13 Millions

Continued from Page One

building inspector's office included these:

Alley Dwelling Authority, 52 two-story concrete masonry flat dwellings in the 1100, 1200 and 1300 blocks of Stevens Road; 1100 and 1200 blocks of Eaton Road, 2800 block of Wade Road, 1100 and 1200 blocks of Summer Road, 2500 and 2800 blocks of Firth Stirling Avenue Southeast; cost, $1,273,800; technical office of the Alley Dwelling Authority, architect.

Benjamin Ourisman, alterations to building at 610-620 H Street Northeast; cost, $176,000; Porter & Lockie, architects; Mohler Construction Co., contractor.

Harry and Louis Gorin, 18 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3304-3330 Croffutt Place Southeast and 3309-3324 B Street Southeast; cost, $162,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Washington Properties, Inc., two-story brick and concrete addition to building at 4817-4831 Thirty-sixth treet Northwest, cost, $1000; P. D. Ford, builder; J. J. Koch, designer.

James Curfin, improvement of property at 1437 Twenty-second Street Southeast, cost, $400; H. F. Williams, contractor.

Sulgrave Club, alterations to property at 1801 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, cost, $300; K. Traubig, designer and contractor.

Daniel Caster, improvement of property at 5001 Lee Street Northeast, cost, $385; Columbia Roofing Co., contractor.

Dean Susie A. Elliott, alterations to property at 3200 Park Place Northwest, cost, $400; H. M. Griffin, designer; H. M. Griffin Construction Co., contrator.

W. E. Smoot, alterations to property at 2425 Nichols Avenue Southeast, cost, $500; James Turner, designer; R. C. Archer, jr., associate; W. Sampson, contractor.

Philip E. Jenifer, alteration to property at 556 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, cost, $280; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

George W. Lipscomb, improvement of property at 1701 Holly Street Northeast, cost, $450; J. A. Parks, designer; William P. Lipscomb Co., contractor.

Ivah Bennett Jones, improvement of property at 30 Grant Circle Northwest, cost, $200; A. W. Smith, designer; Frank Simpson, contractor.

Augustus Offer, one-story frame dwelling at 5104 Call Place Southeast, cost, $300; L. W. Giles, architect.

Charles F. Cannon, improvement of property at 1002 Girard Street Northwest, cost, $195; R. T. Wilson, contractor.

Miss Dorothy J. Donnally, improvement of property at 3700 Van Ness Street Northwest, cost, $400; Arthur G. Colbert, contractor.

Dr. Norris Atkins, alteration to property at 920 T Street Northwest, cost, $1500; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Lewis Taylor, agent, repair of property at 2002 Seventeenth Street Northwest, cost, $200; H. W. Turner, designer.

Adele Bannon, improvement of property at 1244 Franklin Street Northeast, cast, $294; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractor.

M. A. Jackson, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 4702 Jay Street Northeast, cost, $200; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

W. C. Van Horn, one-story brick addition to and repair of dwelling at 2329 Q Street Southeast, cost, $1500; J. M. Hállett, designer.

Garden of Home Presented in Ellicott Hills

Post Staff Photo

View of rear garden of residence at 3052 Garrison Street Northwest, in Ellicott Hills, being shown by James E. Schwab, owner and builder

Home Sold in Brandywine Heights

Post Staff Photo

One of the many owner-occupied homes in Brandywine Heights, Maryland development of W. E. Hardesty, convenient to the Census Building

Army Must Have Hot Water In Order to Keep Out of It

Hot water, millions of gallons of it every day, is required to keep soldiers and sailors healthy. The Army has figured out that it takes one gallon of water to wash the dishes for one man for each mess and another half a gallon to rinse the dishes for each man for each mess.

That's 1½ gallons of water for each of the three meals. If you multiply this by the number of men in training, which is a military secret, you will have some idea of the tremendous quantities of hot water required for dishwashing to say nothing of the preparation of food and for the laundry.

Each barracks is well supplied with showers and lavatories. There is, on an average, one lavatory for every eight men and one shower-bath for every 12. Large quantities of hot water are used at these fixtures.

And when the Army says hot water it really means hot. In accordance with an order issued by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, on April 19, 1941, Army dishes must be rinsed in water having a temperature of not less than 180 degrees. The dishes are first washed in water at a temperature of 135 degrees and then rinsed. The Army has found that 135 degrees is exatly the right temperature for washing dishes. Water at a temperature of 165 degrees, it was found, will tend to bake on the food instead of washing it off.

An abundant supply of hot water, the Army has found, is one of the best guarantees against the spread of diseases.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

Army-Navy Officers Opportunity

Owner Transferred

Must sell attractive brick home in a preferred location. Located within easy walking distance of new War and Navy Bldgs. in Arlington. On direct bus line to downtown Washington, 10c fare. Contains 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, basement recreation room, large wooded and fenced lot.

Open All Day Sunday

2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 1711

THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE OF AUTHENTIC ENGLISH DESIGN IS SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE ELLICOTT STREET JUST EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE, AN UNSURPASSED LOCATION

3010 Ellicott Street N.W.

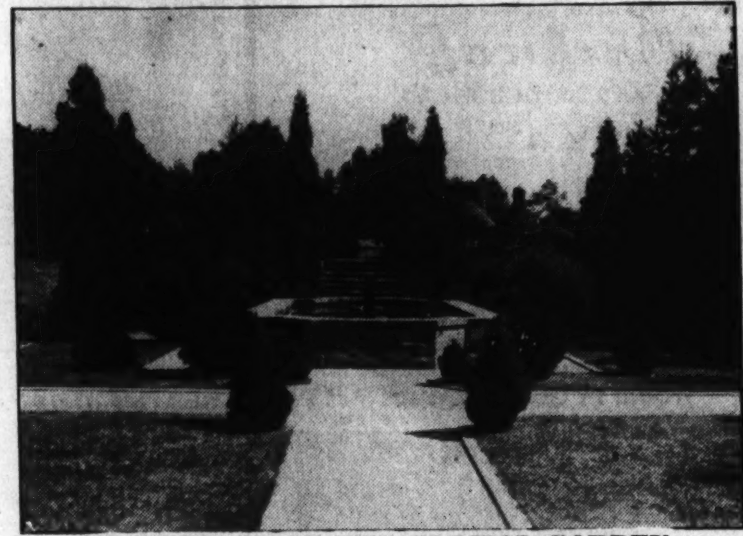
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Situated on a spacious corner lot of approx. 12,000 sq. ft. with 350-ft frontage, this lovely all-masonry residence reflects in its design and situation, value seldom found on today's market. Home contains large living room, dining room, library or den with lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen, semi-circular sun room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic with large cedar closet storage, basement servant's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage with level driveway approach. Near rapid bus transit.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 7:30 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO PURCHASE THIS IMPRESSIVE ENGLISH TYPE BRICK AND STONE RESIDENCE IN AN OUTSTANDING NORTHWEST LOCATION



A PORTION OF THE FORMAL GARDEN

7700 SIXTEENTH STREET N.W.

Approximately One-Half Acre of Ground

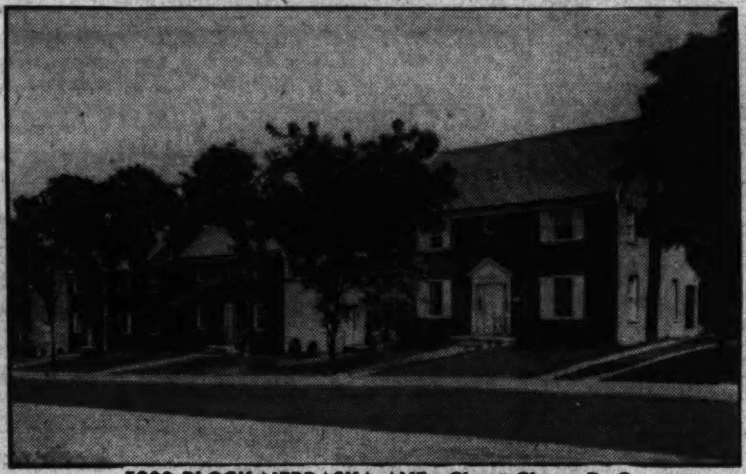
This spacious 10-room residence, cooled by summer breezes from Rock Creek Valley just below, presents an opportunity for the discriminate purchaser to obtain a real home priced at one-half its original cost. It is set amid a magnificent formal garden, abounding in evergreen ranging from hedges of fine hemlock and Japanese holly to tall spruce and Chinese Cryptomeria. Contains, also, sunken garden, 2 stone-walled ponds with 4 fountains and numerous jets. Property is enclosed by 5-ft. dog-proof, wrought-iron fence, paneled, between artistic stone posts and set in a stone wall. Water system independent of house, with brass piping direct from main, and drainage into storm sewer.

Home contains 10 large rooms, plus sun parlor, breakfast room and maid's room; 4½ baths, large basement and recreation room, ample closet space (moth and dust proof); storge space; stone summer house; 2-car built-in garage.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 7 P. M.
WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Co-operation of other brokers invited.

First Showing
9 NEW COLONIAL HOMES
One Block From Bus—One Block From Park



5800 BLOCK NEBRASKA AVE., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Your purchase of one of these fine new homes will solve any home problems you may have in the present, or that you may anticipate in the future!

TRANSPORTATION? .. 1 Short Block from homes.
SCHOOLS? .... 2½ Blocks from homes.
HEAT? .... No fuel problem for the coming winter as these homes are equipped with economical gas air-conditioned heat.
CONSTRUCTION? .... Although these are the last new homes we will build for the duration, the same high construction standards found in our pre-priority homes have been incorporated to provide features impossible to duplicate today. All equipment is A-1, and of a quality no longer available.
FINANCING? .... We will be glad to work out with you a convenient and SOUND method of financing . . . one that is within your budget.
PRICE? .... Compare these homes with any in their price class. You'll agree they're priced below the market and less than you would expect.

SIX and SEVEN ROOMS—1½ and 2½ BATHS

$12,750 to $15,750

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. UNTIL DARK

Weekdays by Appointment, or office car will be sent for you, if you wish.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska One Block past intersection of Utah Avenue to homes. OR—By bus: Take Chevy Chase bus, transfer at Nebraska and Connecticut Avenues to east-bound bus on Nebraska Avenue, get off at Utah Avenue, one block to homes.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye Street N.W. *Owners-Builders* MEtropolitan 3860

A Remarkable Value
Ideal Location
3624 Norton Pl. N.W.
(Just off Wisconsin Av.)
4 Bedrooms

A beautiful semi-detached brick containing living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, built-in garage, automatic heat. Convenient to schools, stores, and direct transportation to downtown.

Priced Low for Quick Sale
$11,450
Open Today 1 to 7
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY BUILT AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

3200 ELLICOTT STREET NORTHWEST

Large Lot, 349 Ft. on Ellicott, 467 Ft. on 32nd, 351 Ft. on Davenport
Containing Approximately 3½ Acres

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

At the price offered, this is one of the most exceptional residences this office has ever been privileged to present.

This Property Is Going to Be Sold

This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this beautiful home—OF AUTHENTIC COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE, surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturesque streets in the city. The opportunity to acquire a close-in estate is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the home. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEAUTY. ITS SPACIOUSNESS, EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING ON THE LARGEST SCALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall entrance with large reception hall, panelled library (21x30) with built-in bookcases and open fireplace, drawing room (20x38) with open fireplace, large den, dining room (20x27) with open fireplace, lavatory and powder room, butler's room, butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' dining room, cold storage room and servants' sitting porch. Very attractive stairway leading to second floor. Rear stairway leading from basement to third floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, enclosed sleeping porch and ample closet facilities.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms and bath, nursery room, guest room and bath, cedar storage closet, ample linen closet.

BASEMENT: Complete laundry with dryer, furnace room with oil burner, lavatory, fruit and vegetable room, shower room, wine closet and large storage room.

TWO DETACHED THREE-CAR GARAGES, one with gardener's quarters above. Tool house and children's playhouse.

ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR A LEGATION
OPEN TODAY: 11:00 A. M. to 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. Realtor
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

Sam Eig, Owner, Builder and Developer of
Rock Creek Forest
IS MAKING HISTORY WITH A NEW EASY WAY TO BUY YOUR HOME

$450 CASH!

(Plus Adjustment of Current Taxes and Insurance)

HURRY! SIX SOLD LAST WEEK NOW ONLY 34 HOMES LEFT

Think of it! That's the lowest down payment on a Rock Creek Forest home. Your choice of 34 brand-new homes in 6 different types, only $8,750 to $12,250. They cannot be duplicated at any price. Built to highest standards of pre-priority materials, ideally located, sensibly restricted, and with bus service from the property, this is truly an offer that can never be repeated!

NOTICE! THIS OFFER IS LIMITED MAY BE WITHDRAWN AT ANY TIME

Office and Sample Home at 2714 East-West Highway, Open Every Day 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, left to signs; or out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to signs.

J.J. O'CONNOR *Realtor* LOANS INSURANCE
Rock Creek Forest SHep. 7328

Priorities System Puts Emphasis on Home Repairs

Proper care and repair of the home is more important now than ever before. Building materials for replacements and repairs are not always easily available, and they may be even more difficult to obtain in the future.

To the farsighted property owner, this fact should be a definite indication of the necessity for taking excellent care of his home and protecting it against destructive influences. The best method of protection is immediate attention to repairs, regardless of how small or unimportant they may appear. If permitted to go unattended, even the smallest job may soon develop into an expensive repair bill.

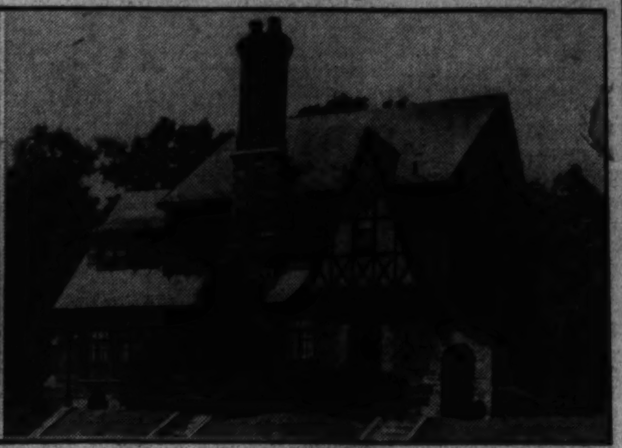
The average house is not such a complicated structure that it requires the services of an expert in determining what it needs in the way of repairs and attention.

A paint-neglected house is a house well on the way to decay and deterioration. If painted in time, it will furnish years of additional service and comfortable living, and the property will maintain its value.

The usual precautions against fire should be doubled. The utmost care should be taken with furnaces, fireplaces, electrical wiring and heat-generating devices.

A careful check should be made of the furnace to see that it is clean and in good working order. If it is a coal-burning furnace, extra care should be used in shaking it so as not to break the grates. If of the oil-burner type, see that it is properly adjusted to burn economically. Set the thermostat to avoid excessive temperatures; see that motors and blowers are properly oiled so that bearings will last.

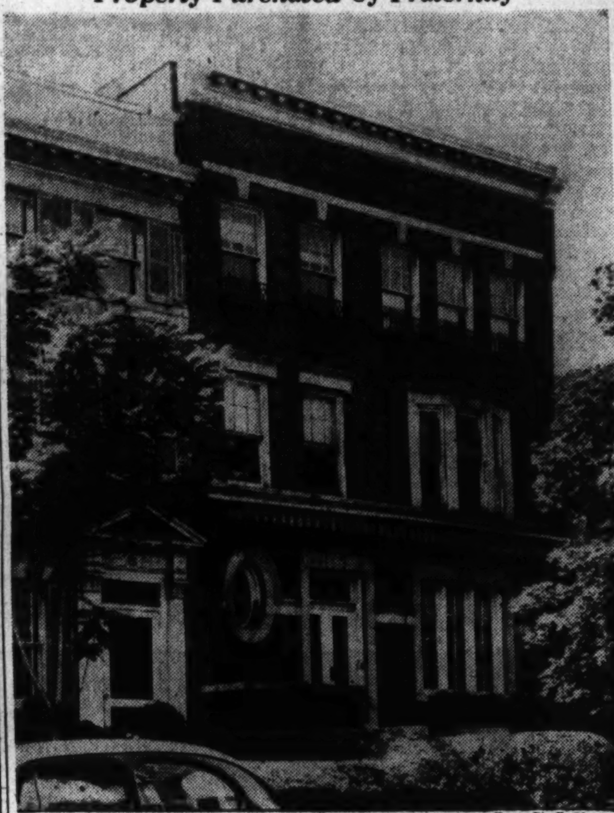
Residential Presentations in Northwest Washington



Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—4200 Forty-third Street Northwest. Upper right—1605 Van Buren Street Northwest. Lower—3010 Ellicott Street Northwest

Property Purchased by Fraternity



Post Staff Photo

Building at 1824 Nineteenth Street Northwest, sold to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity through Shannon & Luchs Co.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Members of Washington Real Estate Board have been asked by Charles C. Koones, president of that organization, to buy war bonds every payday. In an appeal to members last week, the local realtors' chief executive stated:

KOONES

"No matter what your work, no matter what we do, we are all fighting to win this war. We have rationing of gasoline, tires, automobiles and sugar. We have blackouts, staggered hours of employment, shortage of personnel and shortages of certain commodities, but this is our war and we are going to back up our Government.

"Many wonder just what they can do. We can't all be soldiers, sailors or Marines! Neither can everyone serve as air raid wardens, auxiliary police or firemen, first-aid workers or plane-spotters. But one thing we all can do and that is buy war bonds to the limit of our ability.

"Here is an investment in our country that will make for the safety of our investments in real estate," Mr. Koones reminded. "War bonds are more than investments. They are definite insurance policies in the safety of America. We cannot win unless you, each and everyone, buy war bonds! Every war bond aids to build America's fighting front.

"Subscribe just as much as you can, to the limit of your ability to pay, either on the payroll allotment plan or through your bank, building association or other agency," he concluded.

Brockett Muir with the Lawyers Title Insurance Co. of Richmond, has become a lieutenant (senior grade) in the United States Navy.

Francis Little of the B. F. Saul Co. has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army medical department.

J. Fred Chase, a member of the sales force of Boss & Phelps, has been commissioned a captain in the United States Army, and will leave Tuesday for his post in the South.

CHASE

Mr. Chase in World War I went to France with the Twenty-ninth Division, and at close of the war entered the real estate business. He is a member of Bunker Hill Post, American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other former employes of Boss & Phelps now serving with the armed forces are Lieut. Worthington Houghton, United States Navy, Lieut. Frank S. Hight, jr., United States Navy; Richard Riggles, United States Army aviation cadet; Frank Tipton, on foreign service with the United States Army; Lieut. David H. Gottwals, United States Navy; Lieut. Bruce Quigley, United States Navy, and Fred Seiber, United States Navy.

More than 200 members and guests of District of Columbia Building and Loan League attended the fourth annual outing and dinner of that organization last Tuesday at Washington Golf and Country Club. The head table seating list at the outing, largest yet held by the league, included: Past President Fred A. Smith, Washington Board of Trade; Theodore Cogswell, District registrar of wills; General Manager Oscar R. Kreutz, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation; Harold D. Smith, Director of the Budget; W. P. Folger, chief national bank examiner; Past President C. Clinton James and Director Carl Bergmann, United States Savings and Loan League; President O. K. La Roque, Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Asst. Gov. David Ford, Federal Home Loan Bank System; Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the board, Second National Bank; Pres. Wilfred H. Blanz, Vice Pres. Clarence E. Kefauver and Secretary F. Willson Camp of the local building and loan league.

Charles R. Allen and J. Daingerfield Addison have joined the sales force of Boss & Phelps.

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to Dorothy Minker, 1019 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Benjamin F. Sears, 1115 U Street Northwest; Jerry L. Williams, 1181 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

A license as a business chance broker was given to Harry Shenk, trading as Kay Realty Co., 3211 Georgia Avenue Northwest. An application for a real estate salesman's license was eceived from Howard A. Compbell, 1374 Park Road Northwest.

Paint Eliminates Moisture Absorption

Although decoration is generally the motivating reason for painting a house, the prevention of moisture absorption by porous surfaces such as brick, stucco and other cement mix materials is equally important. Frequent saturation is conducive to surface dusting and unsightly stains.

Upon freezing the moisture expansion may result in serious crumbling.

Foreclosures Touch New Low

Continued from Page One

ally adjusted index for April stood at 29.1 per cent—the equivalent of a 71 per cent decline from the average level of the 1935-1939 base period.

During the first four months of 1942, the report said, "there were 15,411 foreclosure cases as compared with the 21,519 for the same period of last year. This decrease of 28 per cent is even more favorable when compared with the 14 per cent decline which occurred in the similar period of 1941 as compared with 1940.

"Geographically, 24 States and the District of Columbia reported foreclosure decreases in April as compared to March, while 21 reported rises and three showed no change. The rate of forecolsures per 1000 dwellings during April was 2.4 compared with a 2.8 monthly average rate since April, 1941. Some 52,273 cases were registered from May, 1941, through April this year, as compared with 71,745 foreclosures occurring during the previous twelve months."

The bank administration's figures on nonfarm real estate foreclosures are based on reports of county and court clerks, recorders, sheriffs and Government officials in about 1800 communities.

TAKE THE BUS

A. B. & W., Four-mile Run—via Arna Valley Line. 10c from 10th & D Sts. N.W., passing new War and Navy Buildings in Arlington to

Parkway

27th AND SOUTH GLEBE RD.

$5,250 F.H.A. $550 CASH $33 MONTHLY

5-room, semi-detached brick. Refrigerator and range included. Automatic heat. Open daily until 8:30 p. m. See Mr. Mahoney.

Last Opportunity—Only 4 Left—28 Sold

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to So. Glebe Rd., right to homes.

N. C. Hines & Sons
Exclusive Agents
CH. 2440

A New Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.
PARKCREST—Adjoining Rock Creek Park

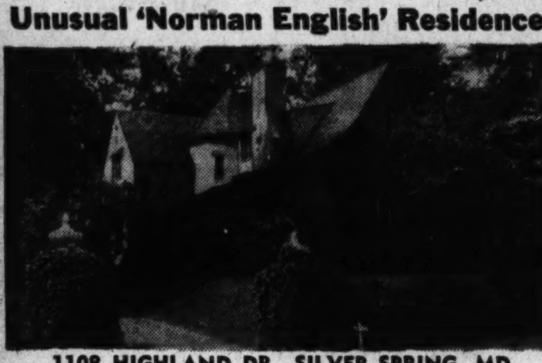
5715 Moreland St. N.W.
Built by O. E. Jones
Open Daily and Sunday to Dark

Located in one of Washington's most desirable residential sections—restricted community. Large center hall, air-conditioned home; knotty pine paneled den with connecting lavatory on 1st floor, large living room with fireplace. Screened porch off living room. Large dining room, modern kitchen. Detached garage 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large finished room on 3rd floor. Large 60-foot wooded lot.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Northampton St. 2 blocks to Moreland St. and home.

N. C HINES & SONS,
Realtors
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

AN AMAZING VALUE—$16,950
Unusual 'Norman English' Residence



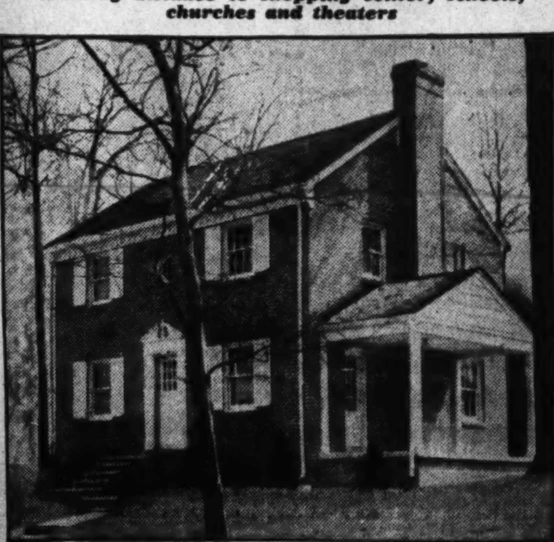
1108 HIGHLAND DR., SILVER SPRING, MD.

Any one appreciating real architectural merit and a quiet, refined location will take advantage of this opportunity. Designed by architect-owner, this substantial home has a wealth of picturesque detail including living room 17x24 with high, open-beamed ceiling, massive stone fireplace, graceful flagstone porch, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, auto. heat, garage. Exceptional lot with many flowering shrubs and trees.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P.M.
Out 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., continue on Colesville Pike 5 blocks to Highland Drive, left to home.

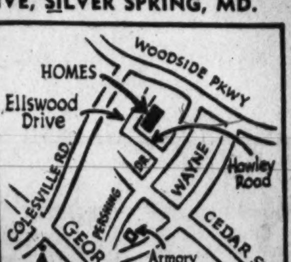
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

ONE BLOCK TO TRANSPORTATION
Walking distance to shopping center, schools, churches and theaters



622 ELLSWOOD DRIVE, SILVER SPRING, MD.

Here is a lovely group of 8 Colonial homes located atop a wooded knoll overlooking the beautiful park section and amid stately oaks, flowering dogwoods and rolling woodlands. They contain all the important advances that have been made in the past decade in the design and technology of house-building—yet, they are priced moderately. They contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage and a host of other features. Inspect these new homes today.



OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Pershing Drive 4 blocks to Hawley Rd., left 1 block to homes.

E. R. Zirkle, Owner-Builder

Machinists' Bldg. MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

DU PONT PAINTS
For Complete Protection!
PAINTS * Our 54th Year * GLASS
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 N.Y. Ave N.W.—NA. 1703

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
6408 Meadow Lane
$16,000

A REAL BUY IN this beautiful close-in wooded section. Detached Colonial brick, painted white, on lovely wooded lot fronting 60 ft. Large dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened rear porch, automatic heat and refrigeration. Venetian blinds, built-in garage. Constructed by an outstanding builder of fine homes. Financed thru FHA. See it today.

Out Conn. Ave. to Rosemary, left to Meadow Lane, right to house.

OPEN TODAY 10 to 6
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290

for FHA DEFENSE HOUSING LOANS *See* Walker & Dunlop Inc.
1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

3350 STUYVESANT N.W. ONE SQUARE FROM BUS

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

A new detached center-hall Colonial brick designed for gracious living. Living room, 13x24½, has marble fireplace, cheerful dining room, 1st-floor den and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished, heated attic, Quartered oak floors; copper water pipes, gutters, downspouts, screens. Near public, grade, junior high and parochial schools. Materials and workmanship are the finest. Come out today or any day and inspect our exhibit home. The price is right.

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right (east) on Western Ave. 4 squares to Stuyvesant, right to property.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork. Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bros.

An Ideal Place to Live—A Grand Home to Live In
3 CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES IN EXCLUSIVE
LYON VILLAGE
Arlington, Va.

Exhibit Home: 3139 18th Street North

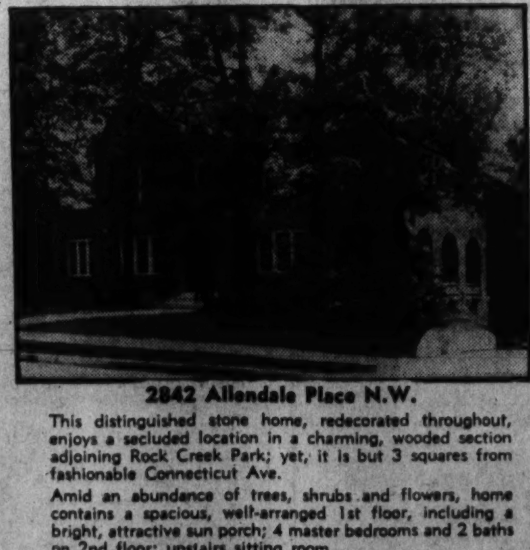
Priced From $13,950 to $17,500

To Reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Hghwy. to 19th St. North, left on 19th St. about 4 blocks, right to homes.

Particular people will enjoy the charm and distinctiveness of these fine new homes in nearby Virginia's most select residential community. Of all-brick construction, homes contain 2 and 3 fireplaces, 4 and 5 bedrooms, slate roof, automatic oil heat, recreation room, garages. Baths and kitchens are perfect examples of scientific planning. See and compare TODAY.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
LYON, INC
CH. 7676 3064 Lee Highway OX. 0650

Forest Hills



2842 Allendale Place N.W.

This distinguished stone home, redecorated throughout, enjoys a secluded location in a charming, wooded section adjoining Rock Creek Park; yet, it is but 3 squares from fashionable Connecticut Ave.

Amid an abundance of trees, shrubs and flowers, home contains a spacious, well-arranged 1st floor, including a bright, attractive sun porch; 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; upstairs sitting room.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., right to Linnean Ave., left to Allendale Place, right to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Temporarily
Priced $12,500
3812 Garrison N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

An attractive center-hall-planned home just off Rend Rd., west of Conn. Ave., has living room, dining room, kitchen, library on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; lot 60 feet wide; 2-car garage. It is near the Alice Deal Junior High and Woodrow Wilson High Schools, and excellent bus service.

Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th NA. 0753

WESLEY HEIGHTS
"A HOME IN A GARDEN SETTING"
2920 44th Place N.W.—Vacant
Between Garfield and Hawthorne Streets

A lovely home property, just completely renovated, offering many advantages frequently sought but seldom found—environment, accessability, safe restrictions and privacy. The lot, 100x140, affords a haven for the home with its 6' woven cedar fence inclosing the garden, goldfish or lily pond and children's playhouse or studio. The house, individual in design, reflects an atmosphere of refined spacious comfort.
FIRST FLOOR: Living room about 25x18, dining room with bay window and corner cabinet, butler's pantry, library with fireplace and built-in bookcases, tile lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR: Four bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large cedar-lined closets.
THIRD FLOOR: Finished room and bath, storage space.
BASEMENT: Built-in garage for 2 cars, maid's room and bath, AUTOMATIC GAS FURNACE.

Open All Day Sunday
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Conveniently Located to Everything Yet in a Suburban Atmosphere
LAST HOMES OF SUCH QUALITY AVAILABLE

FORT DUPONT VILLAGE
Community of Fine Detached Homes
$8950 Up
Exhibit Home: 1801 41st Pl. S.E.
Open Daily & Sunday 10 to 9

Max Sugar
Builder
BEITZELL
1515 K St.
DI. 3100

This 6-room home is a real opportunity. Don't delay Contains tiled bath with shower, full basement, modern "Sunbeam" oil unit air-conditioning. Furred walls, 4-inch rock wool insulation, screened, weatherstripped, large lot. 10 minutes from Capitol.

To Reach: *Over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to 4000 block of Penna. Ave., left on Southern Ave. 1 block to homes.*

Wigtown Farm

Within twenty miles of downtown Washington, in the heart of Virginia's Fairfax Hunt. Small estate of thirty-six acres with large white manor house, completed less than two years ago and modern in every detail. Detached servants' quarters; guest cottage; three-car garage, rolling pasture land, well watered and fenced with white-rail fence. Beautiful view of the surrounding country.

Adjoining the property described above, we also offer a charming restored home of Colonial design, situated on seven acres. Rooms include large living room (15x27) with fireplace, dining room (15x15), large equipped kitchen and half-bath; on the second floor is a master bedroom with private bath and two other bedrooms and bath.

These Homes May Be Purchased Separately or Together.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 Eves., GLebe 3838

Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

SNUGLY secluded within its own natural confines—exclusiveness is achieved; and with regulating restrictions, protects against the encroachment of undesirable elements.

You'll find Spring Valley your ideal of a home community—close to your business—in the heart of beautiful nature.

You are invited to visit Spring Valley, and the Furnished Exhibit Home at
5027 Sedgwick Street

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle) turn left to Nebraska Ave. and then bear right at the first intersection on your right.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th Street N.W.
District 4464

The Week in Business

Marvin & Snead's Delivery Plan

Probably all Washington firms whose business entails delivery of merchandise, either to consumers or retailers, have found it necessary to curtail or restrict such deliveries in the interest of gasoline and rubber conservation. Some of the plans thus devised are both interesting and ingenious.

One local wholesale house, Marvin & Snead Sales Corporatin, wine and liquor distributors, has supplied a map of the city to each of the retail outlets served. The city is divided into three sections and the days on which deliveries may be made in each area are shown by an accompanying colored card, yellow indicating section 1, pink for section 2 and blue for section 3.

Also included in the mailing to retailers was a mimeographed sheet explaining the necessity for conservation and urging retailers to cooperate in the effort by keeping close check on inventories, ordering early and not requesting special deliveries.

Douglas Shoe Co. Executive

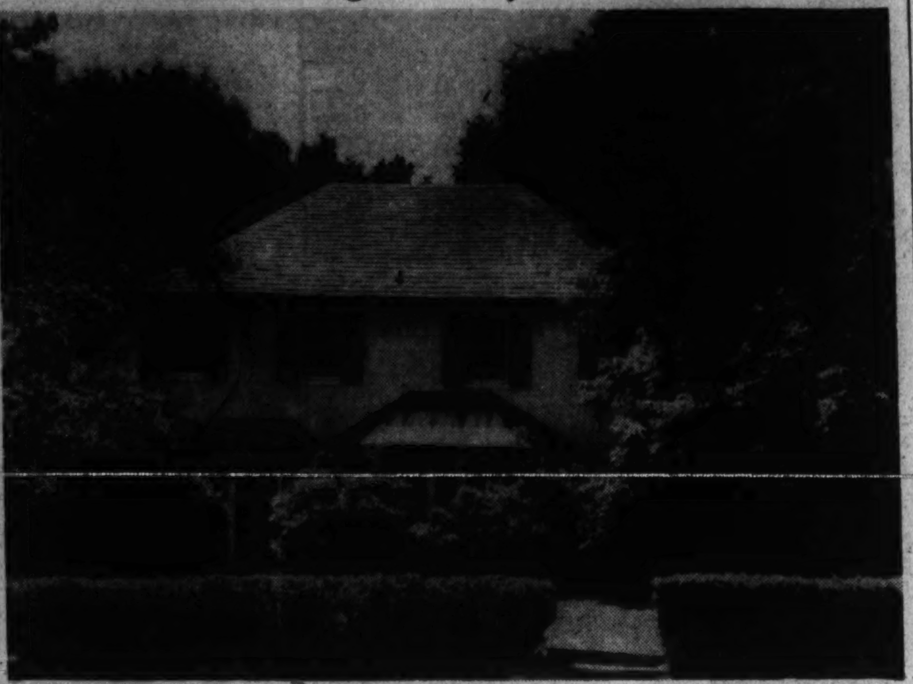
The W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., of Brockton, Mass., announces the appointment of John Marr, 19 Westover Street West Roxbury, as comptroller, head accountant and office manager. Mr. Marr attended Northeastern University and served in the Navy in World War I. He formerly was with the Gillette Safety Razor Co. and Parker Holmes Shoe Co. For five years he was connected with the Federal Milk Market Administration, directing a group of field auditors working in New England creameries.

MARR

Goodrich Tire Co. Award

Don Gibbs, dealer budget manager of Washington district of B. F. Goodrich Co., is on a list of employes on the company's Nationwide field organization who have just received awards for suggestions on the company's operations, it is announced by F. R. Campbell, manager of Washington district. The award has been presented to Gibbs by J. J. Newman, company vice president.

Residential Offering on Forty-fourth Place N.W.



Post Staff Photo

This home at 2920 Forty-fourth Place Northwest, is being presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

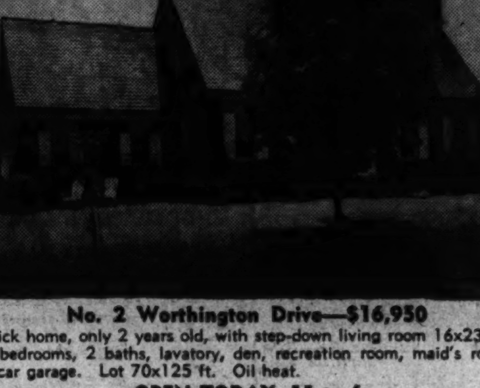
F.H.A. Loans

We finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F.H.A. We attend to all details of securing F.H.A. approval.

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

One Block From Westmoreland Circle
and Within a Block of 2 Bus Lines



No. 2 Worthington Drive—$16,950

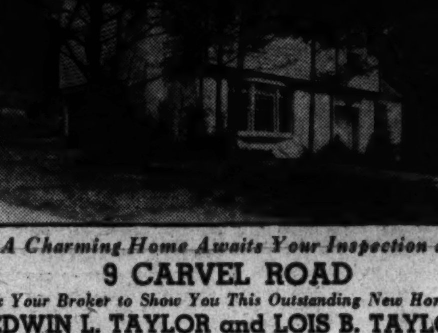
Brick home, only 2 years old, with step-down living room 16x23 ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, den, recreation room, maid's room, 2-car garage. Lot 70x125 ft. Oil heat.

OPEN TODAY, 11 to 6

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Western Ave. (at Westmoreland Circle), right on Western Ave. 1 blk. to Worthington Drive.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
BROKERAGE DEPT.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

In Beautiful Westmoreland Hills



A Charming Home Awaits Your Inspection at

9 CARVEL ROAD

Ask Your Broker to Show You This Outstanding New Home by

EDWIN L. TAYLOR and LOIS B. TAYLOR

May we impress upon you the importance of making it a thorough inspection, for the thought given to every detail and to the decorating will surely interest you.

There are three master bedrooms (one on the first floor), 3 complete baths, second-floor library, spacious hallways, bay windows in living room and dining room, 2 screened porches, a roomy and well-equipped kitchen.

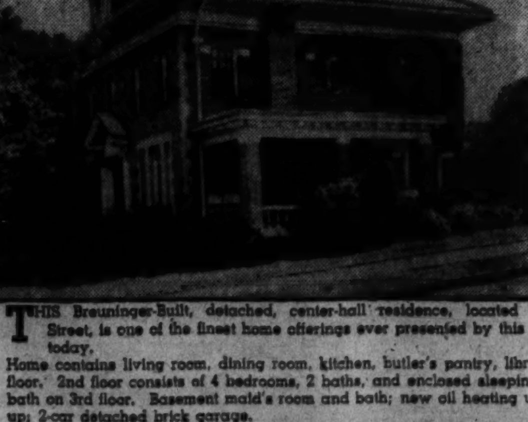
The house is on a quiet street. The grounds are complete with equipped kitchen. Maid's quarters.

Price $20,500

Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave. (Westmoreland Circle) around Westmoreland Circle to Wetherill Rd., continue 1 block to Albemarle St., right and follow directional signs.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
WI. 5333

SPACIOUS CORNER BRICK HOME



Transportation at Door

★

4410 16th Street N.W.

(Corner 16th and Allison Sts.)

★

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

THIS Breuninger-Built, detached, center-hall residence, located on fashionable upper 16th Street, is one of the finest home offerings ever presented by this office. Make your inspection today.

Home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library and powder room on 1st floor. 2nd floor consists of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and enclosed sleeping porch. Two bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Basement maid's room and bath; new oil heating unit with summer-winter hook-up; 2-car detached brick garage.

Open For Inspection Today from 11 to 7 P. M.

1505 H St. N.W. — **SHANNON & LUCHS CO.** Realtors—Agents — NA. 2345

Army & Navy Officers
ATTENTION!
Here's the Home for You!
2302 So. Nash St.
Arlington, Va.

FIVE minutes by bus to new War Dept. and Navy Buildings. Home contains 8 rooms, bath and a half, cool basement recreation room. Blower system for cooling. Large lot with lovely shade trees. Price, $14,500. Sale by owner.

For Appointment To Inspect, call **OVerlook 5323**

Be Sure ★ ★
THAT YOU ARE ADEQUATELY
INSURED

Rising costs make your present possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Today, your INSURANCE is important!

Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

Additional Classified Advertising will be found on Page 7, Section III.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance and taxes. Bargains any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest, at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

CAPITAL TRANSIT
LOST AND FOUND OFFICE MOVED TO
1416 F ST. N.W.
On and after June 8 our Lost and found Office will be located at 1416 F st. N.W. Office will be open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. every day except Sundays and holidays. Telephone Michigan 6363, Extension 363.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., 9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel. Serv. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

COMMERCIAL SPANISH. GREGG SHORTHAND IN SPANISH. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. 710 14th St. N.W. Phone DI. 1107.

COMPTOMETER course, easy, short. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

GREGG shorthand, dictation, typing; evening classes; experienced college teacher; special summer rates. SLigo 9870.

INTENSIVE short courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Calculating Machine Card-Punch and Review Dictation—all speeds. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. 710 14th St. N.W. District 1107.

WELDING
Planned Labor Regimentation
PREDICTED

"We are rapidly approaching the stage where everyone must be working or fighting to win the war." Washington statement.

Don't wait until you're assigned to just any job, select your job before it selects you—

A few week's training will qualify you for war work—

AT

GOOD PAY

Four students completed their courses last Friday, passed shipyard test Saturday morning—begin work this week at $65.00 per week.

Our individual plan of training will qualify you to do the same if you apply yourself.

Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night—7 days a week—which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

We will be glad to tell the rest in person. Visit, write or phone.

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOLS, INC.
140 Que St. N.E.
DU. 1576

INSTRUCTIONS 13
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERV. COURSES; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $2100 Junior and senior. Catholic. $2,100-$2,300 yr. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

AUDITORS, $140 ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BARBER, first class; $30 guarantee and comm. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED; steady; $35 guar. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER AT ONCE—Salary and commission. Can make $45. 3415 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

BARBER, colored, white trade; night or day work; good job. G. A. Robinson, 829 14th st. nw.

BOY, age 18-19, night work, hrs. 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., 55c an hour. Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BUS BOYS (2) 8 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6 days; $14 per week and meals. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

CARPENTER and cabinet maker, experienced in jobbing work. Must have car, or able to drive. DU. 4355.

CLERK JR., $110 mo.; live N.E. section. Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERK For dry cleaning store; steady work; good pay. Apply main office, 435 R st. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECOND COOK White, excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT 527 13th ST. N.W.

COUNTERMAN No Sundays; good hours, good salary. Apply Y. M. C. A. Grill, 1731 G st. nw.

COUNTERMEN, WHITE APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM 13th & E ST. N.W.

COST ENGINEER—MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN ALL BRANCHES OF CONSTRUCTION WORK AND ABLE TO PREPARE CLASSIFICATION OF CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTS, DISTRIBUTE CONSTRUCTION COSTS, PREPARE ESTIMATES AND BUDGETS AND TO ISSUE REPORTS AND CHARTS ON PROGRESS OF WORK. APPLY MONDAY BETWEEN 10 AND 6, 3616 14TH STREET N.W. 2D FLOOR. APPLICANTS MUST FILL ABOVE REQUIREMENTS.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS Day or Night Work. VICK'S RESTAURANT. 1142 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRY CLEANING HELP
DRIVERS
SPOTTERS
WET WASHERS
DRY CLEANERS
SHIPPERS
PRESSERS
5-DAY WEEK
GOOD PAY—BONUS
STEADY WORK
NEEDLES CLEANERS
1333 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.

EMBALMER To work at funeral home; excellent salary and room to start; fine chance for advancement; must be neat and have good habits. Apply for interview, 1300 N st. nw.

ENGINEER as assistant construction superintendent on District Defense Housing Projects. Write full particulars, including qualifications and salary expected, to Box 742, Washington Post.

FANCY SPOTTER AND DRY CLEANER One who can operate a solvent plant; splendid future for right party. Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave. nw.

FIELD ENGINEER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN LAY OUT WORK, PILE DRIVING AND ALL BRANCHES OF CONSTRUCTION WORK. EXPERIENCED IN TAKE OFF AND ESTIMATING AND PREPARING REPORTS AND RECORDS QUANTITY SURVEYS. APPLY BETWEEN 10 AND 6 MONDAY, 3616 14TH ST. N.W., 2D FLOOR.

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT With driver's permit; good salary. Johnnie's Service Station, 30th and New York ave. nw.

Grocery Clerks—$25-$35 Wk. Beginners and experienced. Immediately. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

INSPECTORS, $173 MO. Age 24-35; knowledge internal combustion engines; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

INVESTIGATOR, $3,000 Indemnity and Casualty insurance work. Experienced; references. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Manufacturer's Distributor Dealing in Government-approved products. Desires 2 men for Washington, D. C., territory. Write Box 748, Washington Post.

MEN not over 45 years of age for employment in Southeastern Territory as freight rate and division clerks, salary $195 per month. Applicants must have minimum 5 years actual railroad freight rate and division experience. Answer Box 747, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEAT CUTTERS, $50 WK. (5); at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MEN To Learn to Operate Street Cars or Buses. No Experience Necessary. Training Paid For. Good Pay With Plenty of Work.

Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36TH AND PROSPECT AVES. N.W. GEORGETOWN TAKE CABIN JOHN STREET CAR

PAINTERS, 1st CLASS And helpers. Come ready for work; private work and defense housing. Ask for Peter F. Gordon, 1325½ Wisconsin ave.

PIN SETTERS Experience not necessary. Good wages; all year around. Apply New Recreation Alleys, 918 G st. nw.

PORTER Colored. 3108 M St. N.W.

PRESSER—To work evenings. Apply Ewell's Barber and Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RESTAURANT HELP All types Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN—$30-$35 WK. Local concern. Good opportunity for advancement. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Service Station Attendants Liberal pay; good hours. Apply in person. Sonoco Service Station, 1700 Benning rd. ne.

SHOE finisher, colored, for shoe shop; steady job and short hours. 731 11th st. nw. Apply at once.

SHOE REPAIRMAN Experienced. Good salary. Apply 1247 Owen pl. ne. LI. 2041 or College Park Shoe Repair Shop, College Park, Md.

SHORT ORDER COOK FOR LARGE RESTAURANT. APPLY CHILDS RESTAURANT, 1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SHORT ORDER COOKS Night work; 9 p. m. to 7 a. m. Prefer inexperienced. Apply 1 Mass. ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $140 MO. Experienced. 3 openings, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOG—$150 MONTH Exper., age 25-30; law office; gentile. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, $120 MO. Good beginner, neat, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENO., $145 RAILROAD; GOOD FUTURE. AUDITOR, EXP.; $140 MO. GENERAL OFFICE CLERK. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STOCK CLERK Old established firm desires stock clerk for art department; must be willing worker; various duties; 40-hour week. Box 738, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TECHNICAL MEN $175-$300 3 numerical with knowl. of mfg. inspecting and testing of aircraft materials. 4 with engr. training and knowledge of internal combustion machine. ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw.

TYPISTS One for Personnel Dept. and one for Purchasing Dept. Must be able to type at least 50 words per minute straight copy. $90 to $120 per month to start depending upon ability and experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Will consider those about to graduate from high school. Apply in person at Capital Transit Co., Room 303, 36th & Prospect Avenue, nw. Take Cabin John street car.

TYPIST, $40 WK. Gentile. Vicinity Arlington. Construction. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WEATHERSTRIP AND SCREEN INSTALLERS Screen beaders, wirers and mill helpers. Apply at once. Flaherty Brothers, 1232 Mt. Olivet st. ne.

MEN IN 4-F CLASSIFICATION
If priorities have interrupted your business career, or if you have been out of the business world for some time and wish to enter it again, here is an opportunity to obtain a salaried position with an outstanding commercial organization. Stage age, and qualifications. Box 756, Washington Post.

High School Students
Vacation Work.
Excellent Earnings and Meals
Apply
1234 Upshur St. N.W.
8 to 4 P. M.

MAN
TO HANDLE STORAGE DEPARTMENT
Must have some experience with furs.
Steady Employment
See Mr. Harmon
Manhattan Laundry
1326 Florida Ave. N.W.

COLORED
MEN
AS
PORTERS
Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS, $27.50 WK. Age 18-19. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WOOL PRESSER $28 WEEK TO START STEADY WORK APPLY IN PERSON Southern Dry Cleaning Co. 223 NORTH PAYNE ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

YOUNG MAN, who is interested in cartoon work, for position which has excellent opportunity. Preferably young man between 18-22. Apply in person, Thursday, June 11 only, between 9 and 12 noon, to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

SEVERAL MEN, experienced in servicing gas appliances; good pay. 3121 14th st. nw. COl. 0200.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN Not subject to early draft; excellent opportunity with large concern. Box 739, Washington Post.

ARGONNE MARKET needs a first-class butcher, capable of managing the meat department; also grocery and vegetable man. Good salary. Apply 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

High School Graduates Who have had high school drafting or art studies. Wanted for positions with U. S. Government in D. C., starting June 18. Apply any day this week to room 301, 1319 F st. nw at 4 p. m. only.

PART TIME Men between 21-60 to work as street car conductors weekdays for two or three hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. or between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Must be already employed, in good health and have an absolutely clear record. Apply in person any weekday morning before 10 a. m. at Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Rm. 333. Take Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone for information.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE TENOGS., TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPER BURROUGHS BKP. MACH. OPRS. CHECKERS, SALESMEN ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN. We lost 3 top-notch salesmen last month to Uncle Sam's armed forces. We must replace them at once. They have been making over $400 month consistently. We furnish qualified prospects. Our business is not hampered by war conditions. Large immediate earnings possible if you can qualify. We train you in 2 days. Car essential. Apply in person to FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY. 3201 Bladensburg Road N.E.

STOCK BOYS and MESSENGERS
Must be neat in appearance. Experience not necessary.
Apply
Employment Office
LANSBURGH'S
4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S
Desires the services of
An Assistant for
Women's Alteration Department
Must be thoroughly experienced in this line of work.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EXPERIENCED laundry superintendent; must know modern production methods and now to handle help for a Richmond, Va., Laundry. Box M-378, Wash. Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced
APPLY
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie Street N.E.

Flat Work Assorters
Apply
Mr. Phlake
Page Laundry
620 E St. N.W.

PRESSERS
Machine, Linen, Wool
Best salary in city for experienced operators.
Arcade Sunshine
713 Lamont St. N.W.

BUTCHERS WANTED
Good Salary—Steady Work
Apply At
Country Garden Market
1305 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 blocks across Georgetown Bridge. Phone Glebe 2244

WASHING MACHINE
REPAIRMAN
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
The HECHT Co.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

FLOOR MANAGERS
Permanent Positions FOR Men of Character
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

TRUCK DRIVERS (10)
Apply Monday
Mr. B. T. Hammett
Railway Express Agency
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION
LARGE COMPANY
Will Train
A select group of alert, intelligent young men, preferably married; previous experience not necessary.
Excellent Earning Opportunities and Future
DICTOGRAPH SALES CORPORATION
654 Munsey Bldg.

$22 Week
YOUNG MEN *and* BOYS *with* BICYCLES
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
BOYS! 16 OR OVER! EARN EXTRA MONEY DURING AFTER-SCHOOL HOURS
VACATIONS WITH PAY!
MEN! OVER 30! RESPONSIBLE MESSENGER WORK FOR OLDER MEN
WEEKDAYS OR SUNDAYS
Western Union
1317 NEW YORK AVENUE N. W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MARRIED MAN wanted to operate farm in N. Y. State. Furnished home, good salary, share of profits. CH. 7033.

SUMMER WORK

College students or school teachers over 21 years of age in good physical condition to work as street car conductors during the coming school vacation. No experience necessary and training paid for. Good pay and plenty of work available. Write for interview or for further details to Employment Agent, Capital Transit Co., 36th & Prospect Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C. Please give some details about yourself. No summer office help needed.

COLORED HELPER—Temporary work to run about 4 weeks. Intelligent young colored boy. Must have high school education. One who can follow instructions. 37½c per hour. Apply 1 to 3 p. m. weekdays to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

COLORED MEN

AS SHORT-ORDER COOKS, DISHWASHERS, KITCHEN MEN. APPLY TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMEN—Printed business necessities, sales books, stationery, forms, book matches, calendars. Commissions daily. Metro Printing Service, 397 Market st., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Paper salesman with following among purchasing agents and large users of paper; for paper mill making printing and industrial papers. State experience, age, etc. Correspondence strictly confidential. Box No. M-381, Wash. Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Experienced all around; pleasant surroundings. Call Catherine's Beauty Shop, 2049 Nichols ave. se. WO. 1739.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Experienced all-around operator; $30 week. WO. 9785.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

$27.50 week. FAIRLAWN BEAUTY SALON, 1412 GOOD HOPE RD. SE. AT. 5714.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

$25 Week and Commission

Apply the Calvert Beauty Salon, 2318 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, able to handle billing; advertising agency. Give details, experience, age, salary, etc. Box M-382, Washington Post.

CASHIERS—Day and night shifts; $20-$22.50 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIERS

PERMANENT POSITIONS

APPLY

WM. HAHN & CO.

7TH & K STS. N.W.

CLERK to assume full responsibility of maintenance department. Must be experienced in real estate repairs. Able to meet public. General office work. Typing essential. Under 40 years of age. Apply 1417 L st. nw. Monday between 9 and 5.

COMPTOMETER, $1440

Monroe, Marchant and Frieden operators; at once (50). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Dictaphone Oper., $30 Wk.

Exper.; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

DRY cleaning clerks, $17.50 to $22 wk (5). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

LADY 24-35

Poise and personality. Able to meet office clientele. Sales or office exper. unnec. Start about $28 week. 1427 Eye nw. Suite 205-10.

MAID-COOK

G. h. w., 10 a. m. through dinnertime; light laundry. Refs. required. EM. 2671.

MAID

Afternoons 1:30 to 6:30. 2 hours Saturday; laundry, g. h. w., plain cooking; employed couple; no children; $8.50. TA. 9191.

N. C. R. OPER., $35 WK.

Bookkeeping mach., also Remington Rand and Burroughs, openings. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

P. B. X. Operator, knowledge of typing; $25 wk.; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Receptionist, $20-$25 Wk.

Hotel apt. house and offices. Neat, at once. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECEPTIONIST-NURSE SECRETARY

Doctor's office; permanent for right applicant. State qualifications in own handwritten letter. Box 743, Wash. Post.

SALESLADY

Age 25-40 for route saleswork. Pleasant outside work selling established trade. Car and expenses furnished. Guaranteed salary $25.50 wk. plus commission. Write W. M. Shoup, Jewel Tea Co., 1441 Okie st. ne., TR. 3403.

SALESLADIES

EXPERIENCED FOR BETTER DRESS, SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS. PERMANENT POSITION. ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY

L. FRANK CO.

1200 F ST. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS—$18-$20 wk.; exper. in fitting and alteration; at once. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SECRETARY-DICTAPHONE operator with knowledge of shorthand; immediate opening; pleasant surroundings; $125 mo. Phone NA. 4275 for appointment.

SECRETARY

40-hour week position as secretary to circulation manager. Must be experienced stenographer and experienced on detail work and like statistical work. Apply 9 to 12 weekdays to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

SECRETARY, $35 WK.

EXCELLENT HOURS

WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14TH ST. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER

Exceptional opportunity is open for a capable Stenographer to act as Secretary to busy executive in Men's Retail Establishment. Permanent position and excellent salary. Advancement commensurate with ability. However, first qualification should be an expert stenographer. Write in full detail, stating past and present connections, age and all important details which will be held strictly confidential. Box M-373.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGS. AT ONCE

Stenogs., lend-lease (25), $135 mo.
Stenog., non-Civil Service, $1,800.
Stenog., legal (4), $30-$35 wk.
Typist (f.), (25), $1,440 yr.
Calculating machine oprs. (f.), $1,440 yr.
30-40 Calls Daily—Visit Today

BOYD SERVICE

1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

Stenogs., Typists, $95-$150

SALARY DEPENDS UPON SPEED & EXPR.

Dictaphone Oper., $125
Dental Asst., Exp., $25
Varitype Opers., $1440
Compt. Opers., $1440

ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F.

STENO.—5-day week; $120 mo. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th St. N.W.

STOCK GIRL—Experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Peters, Best and Co., 4433 Connecticut ave.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

AGE 25 TO 35. APPLY L. FRANK CO. 1200 F ST. N.W.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TYPIST, STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT in branch office of nationally known manufacturing company. Permanent position, office hours 9 to 5, 5-day week. State experience, age and salary expected. All replies held confidential. Box 749, Washington Post.

TYPISTS (3), learn dictaphone; excellent future; $100 mo. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th St. N.W.

Typist, P. B. X. Oper., $1400

Exper.; at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST, Monitor Switchboard, $110 month (3), at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

OPENINGS FOR WAITRESSES and SODA GIRLS

Modern, Air-Cooled Restaurant
TOP SALARIES
UNIFORMS
MEALS

MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experienced
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT CONDITIONS
Apply to Hostess
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
16th St. at M N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS
Experienced Burroughs Operator and assistant bookkeeper
Good Salary
For qualified applicant. State full particulars to
Box M-376, Washington Post

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
Full and part time positions for new Government building near Washington National Airport.
Preferably those who live in Alexandria
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

LERNER SHOPS
Require Services
FLOOR MANAGERS
Both dress and small wear departments for Washington and out of town. Only thoroughly experienced need apply.
Manager
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S
Desires the services of
Young Women
Experienced in
General Office Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; references required. Permanent position.
Apply—Melvin A. Viner,
Between 10:30 and 11:30 A.M.
Arcade Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

CLERKS
White Only
between 18 and 35 years
Dry Cleaning and Laundry Chain Stores
Permanent positions now open all over the city.
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply in Person
Smith's Cleaners
4913 Georgia Ave.
Between 8:30-10 A.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST, Dictaphone operator; $125 mo. (3), at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Waitresses—Countergirls

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESS, $15 wk.; white; Sunday off. Apply 1240 22d st. nw. Minute Grill.

WAITRESS, COLORED

Capable; staggered hours. Box M-375, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES (2)

Night work; table and counter. Apply 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

HEAD CASHIER
Preferable chain store experience. Good position for person capable taking charge.
Apply Manager
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

General
Clerical Work
Ages 18-25
High School Graduates
Living With Parents
Starting Salary $18 Per Week
Permanent Positions
Apply between 10 and 12 A. M.
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1511 K St. N.W.
Room 1139
Mr. Saccardi, Manager

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Hotel experience preferred.
Do Not Phone
Apply
MISS GORMLEY
Chief Operator, Room 114,
Willard Hotel
14th & Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S
Desires the services of
An Assistant for
Women's Alteration Department
Must be thoroughly experienced in this line of work.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

Experienced
Telephone Operators and Clerks
Permanent or Temporary Employment
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Marylanders Take Notice
If there is a Marylander who is accurate and a good stenographer, accustomed to acting on her own initiative and with good judgment, who is now or expects soon to be without employment and who would be interested in a position with good surroundings and satisfactory hours. Please write, giving age, education and experience with Maryland and business references, also past salary. Will not consider anyone now in permanent position, but will consider Marylanders living in District.
Box 744, Washington Post

YOUNG WOMEN
18 to 30 Years of Age
Wanted for Following Attractive Positions
Bookkeeping Machine
Operators N. C. R.
Comptometer
Operators
Cashiers
Salesgirls
Day Work. Apply
Lieut. L. C. Benedict
Army War College
4th and P Sts. S.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. n.w.
anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS, RELIABLE

Over 21; room, board, salary. Fairfax 264.

WAITRESSES

Call DI. 8116 between 10 a. m.-3 p. m.

WOMAN ASSISTANT

In kitchen, day work, 6 days; chance for advancement. Apply in person, no phone calls. Rowe's Sea Food Grill, 913 11th st. se.

WOMAN

To press silk and household garments.

GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
Apply Mr. Glidewell,
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, over 18, for part-time clerical work; no typing. Must be neat and intelligent. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon weekdays.

YOUNG WOMAN

For work in Personnel Department of large local corporation. Some college training preferred; experience not essential but must have a good knowledge of English, be able to type at least 50 words per minute, and be accurate and thorough. Please do not apply if you are unable to type. $90 to $110 per month to start with excellent opportunity for advancement. Write for interview, stating age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed, salary desired and when available for interview. Box M-377, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

MATURED WOMAN

About 35-45, who can devote 5-6 hours per day for sales and service. Real opportunity for steady income. Box 762, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMEN

Experienced in apartment house switchboard operating and desk clerking. Regular employment, promotion opportunities. Apply Mr. McAinsh, Cafritz Co., 1404 K St., N.W., DI. 9080.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATOR; AGE, 25-40, FOR EVENING EMPLOYMENT ONLY. HOURS 5-11:30 P. M., 6 DAYS PER WEEK. SALARY $90 PER MONTH. MUST LIVE CONVENIENT TO N.W. TRANSPORTATION OR HAVE OWN CAR. WRITE EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES TO BOX 759, WASHINGTON POST.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

STENOGRAPHERS, lend-lease work.
STENOGRAPHERS, vic. Alexandria.
STENOGRAPHER, summer work. pref. one working for college tuition.
STENOGRAPHER, legal work.
TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS.
PBX-TYPISTS, day only. No Sundays.
ALPH. CARD PUNCH OPRS.
SALESGIRLS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9 & F N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE

Stenogs. (8), defense, $135 mo. (Jew or gentile.)
Stenog., legal (f.), $30 wk. up.
Stenog., constr., $35 wk.
Stenog., pat. law, $30 wk. up.
Bookkeepers (f.), $30-$35 wk.
Typists, exper., $1,440 yr.
Receptionists (25), $20-$25 wk.
Telephone operators, $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
Stenog. (m.), all kinds, $25-$35 wk. up.
Accountants, all kinds, $30-$40 wk.
Meatcutters, $35 wk.
Drivers, D. C. permit, $30 wk.
Free Registration—Welcome.

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G St. (Est. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114

IMMEDIATE opening for teacher or former teacher, over 25, interested in child guidance and adult education; position full time or for the summer; unusual opportunity for right woman financially and advancement. Write Box 747, Washington Post, stating age, education, experience and phone.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

PRESSERS
Silk and Wool
TRUCK DRIVERS
Clerks and
Shipping Clerks
Apply
ECONOMY CLEANERS
1341 H St., N.E.

EXPERIENCED man or woman as floor manager and instructor in modern air-conditioned roller-skating rink. Good starting salary. Opportunities developing this position unlimited. Write P. O. Box 307, Petersburg, Va.

WHITE COUPLE as cook-chambermaid, chauffeur-houseman; $150-$160. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOKING, G. H. W.

Woman live in; young couple; 5 miles beyond Bethesda; $11 wk. plus carfare. Refs. OL. 6502, after 8 p. m.

GENERAL houseworker, good, plain cook; adult family; references. SH. 6364.

HOUSEKEEPER, $10 WK.

and carfare; employed couple; care of 2 children, general housework and cooking. Every Sunday off. OR. 2054.

MAID, white, $55 month; g. h. w., cook, laundry (Bendix); 2 adults and 2-year-old child; live in. EM. 5184.

MAID—$12

Neat, reliable, g.h.w. Live in; suburban home. Refs. Health card. WA. 4692.

MAID, part-time, afternoon work; experienced; references. Call WO. 3094.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ANNOUNCING
NEW LOW INTEREST RATE AND NEW LOCATION
SEABOARD'S NEW OFFICE LOCATED AT
7904 GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MD. PHONE SHepherd 3680

- A staff to serve you composed entirely of local people, well acquainted with local conditions and best fitted to serve people of this area.
- Service which enables you to obtain a loan up to $300 on your signature. Applications taken and loans granted same day.
- Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforseen emergencies.

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE AT
7904 GEORGIA AVENUE SH. 3680
For Your Convenience—Our Rear Entrance Opposite Bus and Street Car Terminal
SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION
Wm. T. Fraser, Manager

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAID, COLORED

For g.h.w. Good salary. 1733 N st. nw.

WOMAN, colored, to work in refined colored home; care for children in exchange for room, board, salary. ME. 1607.

WOMAN, COLORED

Colored family wishes colored woman, aged 25-40 for care of small apt. and one child. 7-4:30 p. m. daily. No Sundays. $9.25 week. MI. 7214.

APT. AND SMALL SALARY

in exchange for cleaning for woman with empl. husband; no drinking. 1844 Park rd.

COUPLE

White or colored, or 2 servants, mother and daughter, or 2 sisters; to live in, care for 3 small children and ghw. Salary depends on experience. References. Call TE. 4479.

DEPENDABLE maid for g. h. w. and care small child; good refs., health card; $12 per week. GEorgia 1912.

$48 LIVE OUT

Settled colored, g.h.w., plain cook, 9 a. m.-8 p. m.; family of 3. No laundry. Thursday afternoon and every other Sunday off; references and health card. OR. 3263.

COLORED GIRL TO HELP ABOUT HALF DAY WITH HOUSEKEEPING IN BUCKINGHAM APARTMENT IN ARLINGTON. WILL PAY WELL. TELEPHONE GLEBE 6051.

GIRL (COLORED)

Experienced in housework, neat and reliable. No cooking, 9-5. No Sundays. Apply in person, 1444 Oglethorpe St. N.W. (½ blk 16th St. bus.) TA. 7581.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARETAKER, handyman, middle aged, desires work; state wages; good refs. Box 760, Washington Post.

COLLEGE graduate, middle-aged, desires a job as clerk in store. FR. 5828.

JOB carpenter, 39 years experience, wants position as hotel or office building carpenter. DE. 3858.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 727, Washington Post.

YOUNG man, good education, draft exempt, position which requires action; outdoor preferred; now employed; have car. Box 739, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

YOUNG WOMAN, junior college music teacher, desires summer work. Receptionist, hostess, clerical, some typing. Accompanist, tutoring. Box 758 Wash. Post.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
or
TRAINING DIRECTOR

Available Aug. 1

Prince graduate with 15 years consecutive experience in stores with volumes from 8 million to 29 million. Interested in personnel position in Washington. Reply Box M-380, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN would like office work; can type and has knowledge of shorthand. AD. 2882.

STENOGRAPHER, mature, experienced, wishes part day or substitute work. Box 746 Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL wishes job as mothers helper. DI. 3845.

GIRL, colored, wishes full or part-time work. FR. 7359.

GIRL, (colored) wants part-time work of any kind. 416 58th st. ne. TR. 4730.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work for Wed., Thurs. and Sat. DU. 1486.

WILL give mother's care to child of employed parents; good lunches; day. SH. 6512-W.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS—LOW INTEREST RATES
SIGNATURES ONLY
$50 to $300 to Employed Men or Women. Just dial GL. 1112 and ask for Mr. Waller.

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW LOW RATES
ON ALL
CASH LOANS
$30 TO $300
PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, Inc.

Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 | HObart 5038 3327 R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

LOWER COSTS
ON
PERSONAL LOANS
PHONE
CHestnut 1800

SELECT THE AMOUNT OF CASH YOU NEED

Choose Your Payment Plan

	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02
100	21.84	14.25	10.05
150	32.60	21.24	14.94
200	43.28	28.14	19.74
300	64.57	41.86	29.27

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days 75c

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge
Phone—CHestnut 2444,
Ask for Mr. Parvis

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Avenue—
Corner Perry St.
PHONE DEcatur 1240
Ask for Miss Morris

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS

Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217, RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE

Downtown, Mass. ave. location. 13 rms., coal h.-w. heat; income, $550 mo.; rent, $110 mo.; all male guests. Price, $2,000; half down, balance terms.

JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413. 1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. RE. 5345.

BREAK THAT BOTTLENECK!

Special nails, rivets, screws and other cold-forged parts supplied quickly and exactly to your specifications.

JOHN HASSALL, INC.
397 Oakland St.
Brooklyn, N. Y. Established 1850.

CAFETERIA

Corner. Guarantee $210 day. Short hours; no Sundays; air conditioning; 5-year lease. $250 month rent for entire building. Price, $15,000; terms.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted form. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Chinese Restaurant

Est. 9 yrs., same owner; downtown Ninth st. nw.; has beer and wine on sale lic.; doing $400 mo.; rent, $85. Price, $2,000 cash; good business.

JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. NW. RE. 5345.

DELICATESSEN.

Near apts., school; rent $55 with small apt.; business $250; price, $1,500; terms. See it now.

THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

DINING RM. (Conn. ave. nw.)—Seats 110; cost $12,500 to equip; $6,000 profit last year. Owner ill, must sell. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

DRY CLEANING STORE—Doing fine business; selling because of death. Owner, CH. 4096. 3253 Col. Pike, Arl., Va.

LUNCHEONETTE

Guarantee $675 weekly; next to theater. Long lease. Price, $6000; $2000 down.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

MUSIC STORE. Records, instruments, accessories, radios, etc. Ideal location. SACRIFICE for cash. 832 Upshur st. nw.

PRINTING OFFER

Letterheads printed, 20-lb. bond, $2.30; statements, $1.85; envelopes, $1.90 per, on lots 5,000. Express prepaid. Metropolitan Printing Service, 655 6th Ave., New York City.

RESTAURANT, BEER license; $500 cash down. Apply 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Minute Grill, 1240 22d st. nw.

RESTAURANT—A money-making place, doing $500 week; $1,500, easy terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT, long est., near Gov. bldgs.; owner ill, must sell; seats 50, does $500 daily business. Price, $1,800; $500 down.

JOHN J. McKENNA,
The Broker of Action
Suite 413, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. RE. 5345

ROOMING HOUSE—The best furnished and nicest we know; 11 rms. 2½ baths, oak floors; water in most rms., $2,000. Terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14 st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING house, ne. location, 6 rooms, suitable small family; rent, $50. Priced for quick sale, $400. John J. McKenna. RE. 5345.

ROOMING house, near Navy Yard. 7 rms., rent, $60; price, $350. John J. McKenna, RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE.

17 rms., 3 baths, double garage; rent $110; $500 down will handle.

THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

Rooming House, Dupont Circle

15 rooms, 5 baths. Rent, $200 month; 5-year lease; income $585 month. Wonderful opportunity for some one. Price, $5,000; half down.

JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TOURIST HOUSE

Alexandria, Washington Blvd., excellent furniture, a real money-maker, 16 rms., plenty parking space. Rent only $115. Receipts $400 per month; $800 cash.

ROGERS
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

WANTED—Reliable broker to sell profitable grocery business, direct from owner. Approximate value $10,000. Write L. G. Corbett, 380 Mulberry st., Jacksonville, Fla.

GUARANTEE $300 DAY

Restaurant. One of the best equipped places in Washington. Air conditioning, liquor license. Rent, $330 month, including heat and hot water. Price, $27,000; terms.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

HIGH CLASS grocery and meat business, located in heart of town, Manassas, Va. Big dairying section, 28 miles Wash., D. C. Brick store bldg., spacious apt. above—heated with automatic furnace. Splendid location—Main St. across from movie, hotel restaurant, shops etc. doing excellent business for 27 yrs. All stock clean and quick moving. Own parking lot adjoining bldg. All necessary equipment and fixtures complete—grinder slicer, meat box, butter box all complete with compressors in best condition. Will arrange easy terms for sale of bldg. and fixtures or will rent fixtures and building. Also have a good Chev. (1937) panel body truck for sale, good tires, never wrecked.

J. L. Bushong, Manassas, Va.

COLORED TAVERN, $2,000, $75 mo. includes rent, hot water and heat. Call owner, CH. 9851 or ME. 9359.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

SMALL town big stock dept. store; PROFITS now; with 3-story corner block; owner retiring. The TREAT Agency, Winterport, Me.

IMPORTANT FOUNDRY NEWS

Advanced development pattern production for sand molds. Recognized by government agencies. Processed material, no warpage, exceptional strength, tolerance precision. Lightning deliveries. Finished patterns. Low cost. Cast Pattern Co., 136 West 28th, New York City.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 383.

ADAMS MILL ROAD—Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 2 young girls to share with another; beautiful large sitting room and bedroom, twin beds, semiprivate bath. Bus at door. CO. 8567.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—New furn. twin bedrm adj. screened porch, bus by door. Emp. couple or 2 men. Gentiles. 25 each. Unl. phone. DU. 8922.

ARL.—Attr. dble. rm.; in pvt. home; 2 girls or empl. couple; 10c bus at door; conv. to new Navy-War Depts. CH. 5219.

ARLINGTON—2 blocks to bus; gentile gentlemen; modern home; shower. Reasonable. Call GL. 7626, after 6 p. m.

BEECHER ST. N.W., 3816

Large airy front room, nicely furnished; twin beds; conv. trans; gentlemen preferred. WO. 7850.

C ST. NE., 1205½—Double furn. room; 2 gentlemen; close to transportation.

CHAPIN st. nw., 1412, apt. 28, beaut. tw. bdrm., pvt. apt., $25 mo. ea. conv. trans.

CHEVY CHASE, 3420 Patterson st.—Twin bedroom with bath. Cool. Exc. trans. Gentlemen. EM. 4267.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Rm. and bath, single or double. Gentlemen, gentile, private entrance. WI. 6067.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., attractive room adjoining bath. Private family, single gentleman. WO. 4860.

CLAY PL. NE., 3326—Nice front room near bath; $7 single, $8 double.

CONN. AVE.—Attractive room in apt.; twin beds; suit, for Army or Navy officers; unlimited phone. Box 752, Washington Post.

CONN. AVE., 5203. Cool, twin bed vac. Shower, porch. Bus at door. EM. 5520.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 612—Front furnished room, suitable 2 or 3; next bath; half block bus. TA. 2150.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th st. nw. Large attrac. rm., on 2nd fl., for girl. NO. 0904.

THIRTY SEVEN— .. ..

E ST. NE., 1110—Lge. double front rm., twin beds, next bath; $40 mo. FR. 0895.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—Large, quiet room, private home; nr. trans. OR. 3526.

EUCLID st. nw., large cool front room; newly furnished. Call AD. 5911.

FT. DAVIS SE., 1718—Lge. rm., next bath, twin beds. Also single room. LU. 7439-J.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2005—Pleasant room in private home; privileges. DU. 4216.

GALES ST. NE., 1630—Newly furnished small front room in private home for one Government girl. FR. 5562.

GALLATIN NW., 55—Attr. single rm., new home, ½ blk. exp. bus lines; unl. phone. Gentile. GE. 2567.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5804—DOUBLE ROOM; TWIN BEDS; $20 EACH. GE. 4590.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Very desirable rm., new det. home. Man. FR. 1468.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1736—Lrg. frt. bedrm.; pri. lavatory; gentlemen; $30 sgle., $40 dble.; conv. trans. AD. 4845.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1535—Lady to share rm. with another. Large closets. Near trans.

KENNEDY NW., 1346—Attractive frt. rm.; priv. family; twin beds, shr. bath; excel. trans.; unl. phone; gentlemen.

MASS. AVE. NE., 235—Single and double rooms, twin beds; walking distance downtown; gentlemen. FR. 2239.

MONROE ST. NW., 907—Large front room; two adults; gentiles; near transportation.

MONTANA AVE. NE., 1533—Dbl. room; new home, new furniture, twin beds, $10 week; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Apply Sunday. MI. 1573.

NEAL ST NE., 1511—Lge. dble. rm., next to bath; $4.50 each. Gentiles.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 6115—Lrg. dble. rm.; near bath, shower. GE. 5975.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1495, apt. 38, large furnished double room, closet, near 14th st. and Park rd; ½ block 16th st bus. empl. DE. 1495.

PARKWOOD PL. NW. 1415—Nice furn. rm. and sleeping porch. Unlimited phone. Nr. trans. Jewish fam. Co. 5440.

PETWORTH, 4522 7th st. nw.—Lrg. rm., twin beds; suit. 2; nr. trans. RA. 1366. Call after 6.

PETWORTH—Nice single room; Jewish family; unlim. phone; priv. home; for young man; $15. RA. 2397.

PORTNER APTS., 2015 15th st. nw., Apt. 250—Large twin bedroom; 2 young ladies; phone and elev. service. NO. 1420.

O ST. NW., 3500—Cool double rm.; $4.50 sgle., $6 dble. Unl. phone; priv. home; bus at corner. DU. 7091.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW. 201—Private entrance, first floor suite; designed for solid comfort, sitting room, bedroom, private bathroom; 1½ blk. bus. $50. GE. 4977.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—For girls only, newly furn. basement rm.; twin beds; $5.50 ea.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1343—Lrg. front rm., bath; empl. gent. Priv. home. TA. 6276.

R ST. NW., 1436, Apt. 22.—Large front room; 2 beds; suitable for 2; $5 each; walking distance. MI. 0267.

SILVER SPG., Caroline ave., 9330—Priv. home; cool room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; near bus. SH. 2203.

SIL. SPR.—8112 Grove st., twin bedroom, next bath. Share with man, $20. SH. 4809.

T ST. N.W., 3827—Large cool room for 1 or 2; priv. home; near bus; nonsmokers preferred; $30 sgle., $35 dble. EM. 1883.

TAYLOR NW., 209—Large front room, twin beds; on 2 bus lines; $20 ea. Also room with double bed, $15 ea. RA. 2022.

UNIVERSITY PARK, 6725 44th ave.—Large, bright, nicely furnished studio room, next bath; 1 blk. bus. HYatts. 0361.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

UPSHUR ST. NW., 824. On car line; dble. rm.; 3 windows; elec. fan; excel. dble. bed, etc.; quiet home for congenial gentile couple; $10 wk., or sgle. gentlemen, $7.50 wk. TA. 9712.

WOODRIDGE, 1912 Jackson st. ne.—Attic rm.; man. Gentile. $3 week. DU. 2756.

6TH ST. SW., 901—Newly furn. front twin bedrm., convenient to everything; couple, 2 men or 2 girls. $18 each.

7TH PL. NW., 6813—Comfortable rm., next bath, Catholic family, $22 mo. RA. 8423.

8TH ST. NW., 4607—Very nice rms. Jewish home. For 3 or 4. TA. 6961.

11 ST. S.E., 125, dble rm. with lav., suit. cple. or 2 girls, nr. trans., LI. 4665.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transp. GE. 1543.

16TH ST. NW. 1846—D'twn, quiet, 2nd flr. front, near bath, sgl. or twin beds. Men.

1 GIRARD ST. N.E.—Inclosed sleeping porch with connecting sitting room; suitable for 2; free phone; ½ block streetcar and bus. ADams 3061.

919 L ST. NW.—Large, clean room and closet; next bath; for 2 women; phone, elevator; with Government worker; reas.; after 3. Apt. 31.

5607 5TH ST. NW.—Lge. front rm., twin beds; express bus at door; gentiles; $5 weekly each. RAndolph 8674.

CLEAN sleeping room; Gentile family; $5 week; gentleman. GEorgia 8150.

AIRY rm., lge. closet, tile bath, shr.; unl. ph.; pvt. fam.; exp. bus. Man. TA. 5007.

DOWNTOWN, 1745 Que st. nw.—Attr. furn., front rm., twin beds, innerspring matt., nr. bath. $10 week.

N.E. SECTION—1 lg. rm., dbl. bed for 2. Also single rm., unl. phone. FR. 6450.

NEAR Bureau of Standards—Lge. frt. bed-living rm., pvt. shower bath; det. home; bus at corner; man; $50 mo. EM. 4569.

LOVELY room; 2 beds; for Jewish girls. RA. 3924.

647 LEXINGTON PL., nr. 7th st.-Maryland ave. ne.—Front big room; twin beds; quiet, refined lovely home; $10 wk. for 2.

DOUBLE ROOM for 2 young girls; bus at door; unl. phone. EM. 8760.

1341 EAST CAPITOL ST., Apt. 3—Can accommodate few ladies; single $25, double $30 month; nice, large, comfortable rooms; kitchen privileges if desired.

2208 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—ATTR. SGL. RM. FOR ONE GENTLEMAN; EXCLUSIVE HOME IN EXC. SECT.; NR. TRAN.

DOUBLE ROOM in apt.; suit. 1 or 2; opposite Walter Reed Hospital. TA. 6758.

LARGE ROOM, adjoining bath with shower; Northwest; suitable 2 gentlemen; convenient trans., bus or streetcar; $5 each per week. RA. 4759.

LARGE master bedrm, 4 windows, priv. bath, lg. storage cedar closet and 2 others. Use of Grand piano. New home and new furn.; 1 or 2 young men. Ref. WI. 4728.

ENTIRE FLOOR—Large double room, twin beds, den and private bath, near trans. No other roomers. AD. 3356.

DOUBLE room. Call ME. 5408

IN cool Mt. Pleasant—Single and double rooms for gentile men; adapted to individual or congenial group; separate entrance; exclusive use of living room and 2 porches, shower-bath; bus at door. 1872 Newton st. nw.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS

A few choice rooms available for ladies; breakfasts. 1751 New Hampshire ave.

ONLY 8 MINUTES FROM NEW WAR-NAVY BUILDING.

Arlington (20 minutes downtown) 405 Argyle Dr., Alexandria, Va.—½ block from Russell rd. bus stop, Monticello Blvd. In new modernistic house with beautiful garden, newly furnished rooms for gentlemen or couple; 2 twin-bed rooms, one with private bath and large sun terrace, other with shared bath; $7.50 and $6.50, respectively per person. 1 single room, $7 weekly.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

GEORGETOWN—Very large studio room overlooking park. Suitable employed couple. Unlimited phone in room; kitchen privileges; parking available; good transportation; $50. Phone DUpont 3856, after 11 a. m., Sunday.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

UNUSUALLY LARGE unfurn. rm., next bath; on car line; girls; $25. DU. 2357.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 4300 16th st. N.—Large room, newly furnished, twin beds, private bath; 3 blocks 10c bus; girls. CH. 3126.

ARL., 15 N. Highland st.—2 large rooms, semipvt. bath; lovely pvt. home, ½ blk. bus. Gentlemen. Gar. space. CH. 8859.

ARL.—2 nicely furn. rooms, kit. priv.; mod. private home; good location; 2 blocks bus line; married couple preferred, no children. GL. 4586.

ARL., VA.—Beautiful double front room, semipriv. bath; quiet home; near 2 10c bus lines; for 1 or 2 refined ladies; $25 single, $35 double. GL. 3830 between 3-6 p. m.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single and double rms.; twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

COLMAR MANOR, MD., 614 Lawnsdale, room with dbl. bed, c.h.w., $5 single; $7.50 double. WA. 4617.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, 511 Great Falls st. New home. Room for 2 with or without board. Falls Church 1277.

MT. RAINIER—Lovely, cool front rm., 1 or 2 men; twin beds; excel. loc., ½ blk. bus; $6.50 sgl., $5 ea. dbl. HYatts. 0106.

TAKOMA PK., Md., 9 Sycamore ave.—Single room in private home for employed person; separate entrance; 3 exposures; $20. SH. 4393.

LG., beautiful room; twin beds; lovely garden; refined people; 1 blk. bus. CH. 5473.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

ROOM with private bath, for medical student; near Georgetown Medical College. Box M-379, Wash. Post.

EMPLOYED MOTHER and 2 girls, age 12, desires 2 rooms and board in a country home, near transportation to Washington. References furnished. Write particulars. Mrs. M. Sligh, 3419 Wis. ave. nw.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

B ST. SE., 920—Basement rm. to share with man; near streetcar; unlim. phone; room and board, $35 mo. TR. 8701.

B ST. NE., 917—Nicely furn. room; good food; reasonable rates. FR. 4150.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm., twin beds, shower; privileges. NO. 4005.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Newly decorated; excellent meals; for girls.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furn. home for girls; unlimited phone, fine food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Newly dec. vac. for girls; all home cooking.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for 2 young men in large front room; home cooking.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large cool rooms, twin beds; good food. AD. 6636.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Quiet dble. rm.; fireplace; superior food. MI. 3380.

TAKOMA PARK, Blair rd. nw., 7710 or 7711 Eastern ave.—½ blk. Ga. ave. car, bus line; spacious room, suitable 3 or 4; private bath, large porch; excellent food. SH. 2075 or SH. 3317.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Young man share lge. rm.; also girl to share room with another girl.

1824 THIRD st. ne., large front room to be shared with gentleman. Also board, $10 per week. References.

6312 8TH ST. NW.—Naval officer willing to share basement room; private entrance; lavatory. TA. 7290.

COUNTRY BOARD for 4 elderly ladies or gentlemen; excellent food; quiet, cool shady yard; 10 minutes to bus and town. Write Mrs. J. W. Wynkoop, Leesburg, Va., Route 1.

1363 PARKWOOD PL. N.W., ½ blk. from 14th—One-half double, priv. home; good trans.; unl. phone; $42.50 mo. AD. 5568.

STUDIO Rms. for girls. Cool. Meals. Fam. style. Exc. tr. AD. 0879.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD. OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 8781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ALEXANDRIA or within 3 miles of new WASHINGTON AIRPORT; gentleman, Air Corps employe, desires large room in refined private home, with simple, well-cooked meals, complying with bland diet. Willing to pay well. Give particulars. Box M-360, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S CARE given during day, child 2 to 4 years; companionship of other child; meals; reasonable. AT. 5917.

REFINED farm home, nearby Virginia, will board girls 4 to 10 years; reasonable. Call HErndon 63W3.

CAMP AKELA

Boys, 6-12; limit 35. Open June 15th. Supervised sports; wholesome diet; bus connections. Reas. HO. 1677.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity. Sublease 1 mo., 2 rms., kitchen, bath; completely furn. All util. plus maid serv. $65. DU. 6636.

S ST. SE., 2819—Mod. apt., high loc.; lg. liv. rm., cross ventilated; twin bedrm., tile bath, sho.; beautiful kit. Suitable for 3 or 4 emp. ladies. $90 or $100 incl. all util. Use of washing machine. Avail. June 10th. TR. 6519.

6TH ST. NE., 516—Two lge. furn. rooms for light housekeeping; with porch, semi-private bath. Adults. Refs. exchanged.

11 8TH ST. SE., Apt. 2—Young prof. girl to share comf., cool apt.; all priv.; gentiles preferred. TR. 0506.

2043 NELSON PL. S.E., No. 2—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, screened porch, completely furnished. $70. Frederick A. Blumer, 617 Pa. ave. se. FR. 1088. Open Sunday 2 to 4.

YOUNG LADY to share attractively furnished apt. during summer; reas. rent. HO. 4898, after 7 p. m.

YOUNG MAN to share fine NW. apt. with 2 others. WO. 4509.

YOUNG MAN wanted to share apt. with 2 others. AD. 1919.

2-BEDRM. apt., new bldg. beautifully furn., all utilities; sublet, $195. NA. 7460, Br. 374, daytime; TA. 4860, evenings.

REFINED young man to share kit. apt. with gentile man. No drinkers or smokers. ... Adams 7033.

MODERN apt. bldg., newly furn. bed and living rms., dinette, kit., bath; on bus line; summer mos. Write 2631 16th st. nw., Apt. 608. References.

N.E.—3-room furnished apt.; June to sept. Conv. trans. $75 mo. HO. 4519.

NAVAL officer's wife will sublet liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath screened porch apt., spinet piano, radio-phonograph; unlim. phone; util. incl.; $115. NO. 0574.

SUBLET, June 15 to Oct. 1, 6-room duplex; gaden; near bus; utilities included; $125. SL. 8210.

LARGE airy apt. 3 exp.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch; vic. of 16th and Col. rd.; attractively furnished; complete silver and linen; immediate occupancy through Labor Day. DE. 1414 or COl. 8180 evens.

LG. so. exp. rm. in apt., for 2 Gentile girls, 16th and R. HO. 0935 Ext. 103.

EXECUTIVES Unusual opportunity—high beamed ceiling, studio apt. beautifully furnished, oriental rugs, fireplace, spacious, silver, linen, twin beds, 4 rooms centrally located. Phone AD. 2822.

SHARE studio apt.; gentile girl employed nights preferred. HO. 7161. Apt. 6.

FROM June 15 to Oct. 15—Sublet 2-room apt., kitchen and bath; 4 beds. HO. 9072.

APT.—2 bedrooms; near bus; 10 min. War Dept. Bldg. NO. 6142, after 6.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

KANSAS AVE., overlooking Sherman Circle. Newly decorated, 4 rooms and bath; pvt. residence; express bus at corner. Gentile couple. Utilities incl. $70. Available June 15. TA. 4095 bet. 12-3 p. m.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 811—Semidetached house, 1 room, kitchen, semipvt. bath; conv. neighborhood. Adult Gentiles. RA. 9087.

1102 FLORIDA AVE. NE.—2 rms., basement floor, for white adults, and service for 2 upper floors; also garage. $6 LI. 0813.

1330 HOLBROOK TER. NE.—NOW AVAIL. One room, kitchen, bath apt., modern. See janitor on premises. Low rent.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

MANOR PARK vicinity—Suitable 3 adults; June 15. Phone GE. 6067.

BY EMP. girl and mother; 2 rms., bath; N.W. section; by June 12. TA. 0258.

EMPL. COUPLE want furn. apt., June 10 to about Sept. 1; NE. preferred; 2 rms., kitchen, bath. COSGROVE, WO. 9161.

WANTED—1-bedroom furn. apt.; refined gentile couple. Reasonable. WI. 0377.

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section. AD. 1275.

WANTED apartment, 2 or 3 bedroom; responsible couple with 18-month child and nurse; from July to August; must be quiet neighborhood; well furnished; near park and transportation. Will pay top rent for suitable place. Bank ref. Reply Box 725, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER and wife, responsible, desire sublet apt. August 1 for 1 month or longer. Arlington section. Box 751, Washington Post.

WANTED by naval officer and wife furnished one-bedroom apt.; will pay $100 mo. for attractive well furnished place, immediate occupancy. Write Box 745, Washington Post.

SMALL APT., living room, studio type, pvt. bath, kitchen; good location. Box 753, Wash. Post, or REpublic 7600, Ext. 71266.

COUPLE with school boy desires furn. apt. or house, June 10 to July 1. Call WOodley 2731.

WANTED—Unfurn. apt. or house with 2 or 3 bedrooms, dining alcove or room, porch and/or yard. 45 minutes to Justice Dept. $85 incl. heat. AD. 6741.

WANTED by Army officer and wife—Furnished bedroom apt. in Alexandria or nearby Arlington County. Will consider sublet for summer months. Best references furnished. Box 732, Washington Post.

WANTED—Small apartment, preferably furnished, $50-$60 maximum, neighborhood Farragut Square, by couple, able, promise best care of your things. Call HUOT, DI. 4150.

COLORED New York professional man and wife desire small apt. or room and kitchenette; conveniences; in quiet, congenial surroundings. Government employe. Call after 1 p. m., CO. 5171.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Belle Haven—Finest residential section, close to country club and golf course. Handsome houses to rent, furnished and unfurnished, $175 up. HELEN R. MARSHALL. 818 King St. Alex. 3801, TE. 4269.

AMERICAN U. PARK Section—Beautiful, 7 rooms, garden, screened porch, rec. rm., 2½ baths; 3 mos.; $250 mo. EM. 5902.

ARL.—Sublet 1 yr., 5 rms., 2 bedrms. Convenient trans. Adults. CH. 9561.

ARL.—June 15, month or 6 wks., 2 bedrms., cool, utilities; ½ block bus; reasonable. OX. 1316-W.

CH. CH., MD.—Colonial home; lrg. living rm., sun parlor, dining rm., k. and brk. rm., 5 bedrms., 2 baths; lrg. lawn; 2-car gar.; adults; ref.; 1 blk. Wisc. ave. WI. 3562.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., $125

New 2-bedroom bungalow. New furniture. Spacious lot with large trees. Near spring-fed stream. Convenient to bus. MONCURE AGENCY, FALLS CHURCH 2200.

GEORGETOWN—6-room house, 3 bedrms., attractively furnished. Cool and shady. For rent July 1 to Oct. 1. On bus line. $125 mo. EM. 8856.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Beautifully furnished, practically new 6-room home; screened porch; $150 per month. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Beautifully furnished six-room, two-bath home in a very desirable neighborhood. Has maid's room and bath; oil heat; garage. $175. Adults preferred. Lease for year or longer. To inspect call SLigo 1936.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
MEt. 1143

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Attractive Colonial; corner lot with trees and brook; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, maid's qu[ar]ters; double garage; oil heat; beautifully furnished; $400 per month. Call MR. MORRIS.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.
(Sunday and Evenings CH. 9338.)

BUNGALOW in nearby Md. 5 rms., bath, oil heat, garage. Completely furnished; $60. Near Silver Hill.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

COOL Colonial house, landscaped lawns, garden, furnished excellent taste; 5 bedrms., 2 baths, enclosed corner porch off spacious living room (comfortable); suitable entertaining; 5 min. Conn. ave. by regular crosstown bus, convenient to shopping; only conservative adults considered; references. For appointment, call ORd[way] 3684 Sunday (6 p. m. weekdays).

CLIENT CALLED TO SERVICE will lease new residence completely furnished, containing 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, etc., on monthly basis or for duration. Inspection by appointment with

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

NICELY FURNISHED—3-bedroom house; 2½ baths, recreation room, screened porch, sun deck, terrace porch; gas air-conditioned heat; large fenced garden, flowers and lily pool. Charming home in every detail; best location; American University Park; available June 15. Phone EMerson 2387.

2422 LONGFELLOW NW.—Beautifully furnished, fully equipped, 10-room house, 3 baths; conv. car and bus; June 20-Oct. 1. $160 mo. GEorgia 2226.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

16TH ST. N.W.—Large 4-bedroom home; 2 baths; gas heat; excellent condition. TA. 4364.

NEW 6-room brick house; attractively and newly furnished; oil heat, fireplace, screened porch, large yard; $125. MRS. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

CHARMING brick residence on corner; cool, quiet; 5 bedrms., 2 baths, extra lavatory; garden; antique furniture. References. Appointment only. OR. 3684.

OWNER'S OWN HOME

New det. 6-rms.—22 ft. Liv. rm. Fr. drs.—Terr.—Conv. loc.—30 min. exp. bus—new furn.—new rugs—beauty rest mat.—Linens, etc. incl. Transf. owner will lease for duration. Price under $150 to right party. 210 Cameron rd., Greenway Downs, Falls Church, Va. Call Mr. Schurtz, Falls Church 2780, 10 to 6.

YONDER LEA

A lovely stone home; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 servants' rooms, bath; 4 large porches; 11 acres; lovely view; fine water; good road; ¾ mile Warrenton; available July 1; $200 mo.; lease and references.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
3008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

4-ACRE ESTATE

Beautifully furnished new Colonial home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; knotty pine recr. room. In Fairfax Co., Va., 8 miles from Washington; $300.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131.

JUNE 20 TO SEPT. 20

Attractively furnished 6-room detached brick in best residential section of Hyattsville, Md., 1 block from through bus line. Cool rooms, 2 baths, screened sun and sleeping porches; shady lawn; 2 garages; $140 mo. Adults, gentiles only. Reference required. WA. 6928.

SHADE TREES, FLOWERS

2 miles D. C., bus at door; high elevation; completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation rm. (ping pong); maid's room and lav.; screened porch, garage. July and Aug., $150 mo. WA. 4504.

UNUSUAL HOME ON SIX ACRES

Completely redecorated throughout; 1st floor, center hall, library, living room, dining room, powder room, most modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 1 smaller room. Artistically furnished. For rent for summer (perhaps longer), $200 per month. Lease and references. 15 miles D. C. Bus line. Fairfax. Trees, orchard, garden, garage.

ROMYE LAMBORN
3008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

6313 OAKRIDGE AVE., CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Lovely detached brick center-hall plan house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 finished rooms, including maid's room, on 3rd floor; 1st-floor lavatory, large screened side porch, 2-car built-in garage, automatic gas heat. Excellent residential neighborhood, very convenient to graded, junior high and senior high schools, also to stores and market. One block to bus line and accessible to 2 others. $200 per month, completely furnished. 1 to 2 year lease required.

1316 Woodside Parkway

In Woodside Park, Md. A very lovely brick home, center hall; sits well back from street on ½-acre with shade. The living room overlooks beautifully landscaped flower garden, back of which is vegetable garden already in. One bedroom and bath on first floor. Large screened porch 20x20-ft. leading from living room and dining room. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms leading onto deck porch; 2-car attached garage with storage above. Automatic oil heat. Convenient to 2 transportation systems, markets, schools, also parochial school. Beautifully furnished. On lease at $250 per month. Inspection by appointment.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
Inv. Bldg. DI. 6092 or WI. 3996

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

OFF ROCKVILLE PIKE, vicinity new Naval Hospital, 6-room cottage for summer for refined middle-aged couple. Must furnish references. $35 month. May be rented furnished if desired. Phone WI. 5291.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Belle Haven—Finest residential section, close to country club and golf course. Handsome houses to rent, furnished and unfurnished, $175 up.
HELEN R. MARSHALL.
818 King St. Alex. 3801, TE. 4269.

ALEXANDRIA, 25 E. Walnut st.—5-room bungalow; bath; garage; oil heat; $65. TE. 6309.

BETHESDA—$100

New brick homes, beautifully wooded lots, 3 bedrooms, bath, oil air cond. heat. 2½ blocks to bus.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
Mrs. Christman 6600 WIS. AVE. WISCONSIN 6649.

SUITLAND AREA—Practically new attrac. bungalow, 2 bedrms., also upstairs rm.; elec. range, large wooded lot. Ref. $50. LOcust 496-W-5.

AN ESTATE FOR THE DURATION

Brand new home, 25 miles of Washington, directly on bus line, located on 1600-acre farm.
1st floor: Huge living room with many picture windows, fireplace, large library, powder room with glass shower. Spacious hall, large dining room, butler's pantry, de luxe kitchen, laundry.
2nd floor: Master bedroom large as living room with fireplace and private bath, beautiful view. 4 other bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath. Venetian blinds throughout. 2-car garage.
For rent for the duration at $450 per month. (Partly furnished if desired.) Lease and references.
ROMYE LAMBORN
3008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213 or GLebe 3711

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

5 MILES from Fairfax, modern 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; garage; nr. trans.; $80. Phone Falls Church 1366.

$150 Most desirable Arlington home, including heated maid's room and bath; 2-car gar. Available now. CH. 7329.

NEW HOMES for rent in Bethesda: 6 rooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; auto. air-conditioned heat; close to transportation. Available about July 1. Unfurnished. $100 per mo. One house furnished, $125. Shown by appointment. Wisconsin 7964.

ATTRACTIVE new 6-rm. home in desirable Va. suburb. Excellent bus service. $135. TE. 1434. 7-9 p. m. only.

NEAR ALEXANDRIA

Fine home, exclusive neighborhood; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick Colonial home; maid's room and bath, rumpus room; 2-car garage; $200.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131.

RENT
BROOKSIDE MANOR
New Detached Homes
3 Large Bedrooms $77.50

3 REMAINING FROM 60 HOUSES

TAKE CAPITAL TRANSIT BUS No. F6 from 12th and Quincy Sts. N.E.

BY AUTO: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Rd., follow Riggs Rd. to Ager Rd. and right to Brookside Manor. —OR, out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to Brookside Manor.

AGENT ON PREMISES—WA. 8350
PALMER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners and Builders
1429 L St. N.W. DI. 6150

SUBURBAN RENT 60

OLD 6-room house, elec., 19 ac., $40 mo., as is, nr. D. C., 3 mi. off Route 4. 1 BARNES LANE N.E., 2-story frame, not modern, $16. BOWIE, at station, part of big house, 4-8 rm., elec., use of bath, right rent, sell, trade. NR. WARRENTON, Va., old 5-rm. house, stable, 84 ac., $19 mo.; low price, terms, trade. GARAGES sell, trade, rent. BIG LIST IN, out D. C., reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

ESTATE FOR RENT

16 rooms, furnished, stone residence, 4 baths, servant's quarters, and stables, near Middleburg, $300 per mo. 11 rooms, stone residence, fully modern, 3 baths, on highway, 23 mi. D. C., $300 per mo. 10 rooms, brick; fully modern residence, with servant's quarters, near Leesburg, $250 per mo. 14 rooms, modern residence, 12 acres, with barn, beautiful shade, 24 mi. D. C., $150 per mo.

H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135 Herndon, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63

JULY 1 or later, permanently, 3 or 4 bedroom, partially furnished (standing furniture), modern house, Washington or vicinity, reasonable rent. References, write J. B. Z., 1480 Harvard st. nw.

WANTED to rent or buy house in southwest section. Details, Box 761, Wash. Post.

FURNISHED, detached; for summer, 2 or 3 bedrooms; nw. section, preferably American University Park neighborhood; near transportation. Would like garden, but not essential.
STORY & CO.
ME. 4100. Eves., WO. 5202.

YOUNG lady AAF, em., and mother (ARC exec), wish furn. or unfurn. 1 or 2 bed rm. apt., or small house in ALEXANDRIA or nw.; conv. to NATL AIRPORT. Please give us a tumble. ref. exch. ORD. 3894.

COUPLE wants 2 light housekeeping rooms or 1 room furnished apt. Call FR. 8260, Ext. 474.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

—NEW YORK CITY—

HOTEL BRISTOL, 129 WEST 48TH ST. AT RADIO CITY
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Guest Controlled Radio in Each Room.
SANITIZED SERVICE
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE, $2.50. DOUBLE, $3.50
Special Weekly Rates.
WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER WITH STREET MAP.

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

STORAGE SPACE WANTED

STORAGE space ne. Woodridge section require height 12 ft. 6 in. HO. 8200.

OFFICES, RENT 66

WESTORY BLDG., 14th and F sts. nw.—2 rms., well furnished; complete, incl. typewriters, law library. DI. 1153.

FURNISHED suite, Woodward Bldg., 15th and H sts. Large reception room, 2 pvt. offices, furnishings include law books and typewriters. DI. 5500 or MI. 3724.

Attention
Large Corporation

Which needs additional facilities in Washington for the duration we have available approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of office and warehouse space which can also be ideally converted into living quarters, partially air conditioned. We are interested in leasing to large company or corporation for duration complete office furniture in place and available our own business a war casualty. This is first time property has ever been offered for lease. Write

Box 750, Washington Post

VACATION PLACES 72 VACATION PLACES 72

MAINE

LARGE 2-story house and ell, 13 rooms, bath, electricity, hot-air heat, 2 fireplaces, 3 rooms furnished in walnut. Near city, on banks of Kennebec River. Wonderful view; large lot; double garage. $2500; terms. W. H. Keene, 17 Brunswick ave., Gardiner, Me.

MAINE—TO LET FOR SEASON.
Ocean Beach Front Furnished Cottages. Kennebunkport, $200. Kenneb'nk B'ch, $300. Laudholm Beach, $400. York Cliffs, $1,000. Write Arthur L. Leech, Kennebunk, Maine.

OWN FLAT ROCK POOLS, nature made, no other place like it; summer, year-round home; profitable $10 to $60 day. Large pool (adults), small pool (children, beginners); cottages, dwelling property, modern conveniences; Route 1. Bus or rail; 40 acres. Reduced $4,000. The TREAT Agency, Winterport, Me.

MARYLAND

3-ROOM cottage, sale; on Route 301; electricity; easy terms. Sanborn's Store, Mitchellville, Md. Phone Bowie 3389.

MASSACHUSETTS

COTUIT, Cape Cod—Cottages from $300 up; electric ranges and refrigeration; free golf and tennis with some. ASK MR. FOWLER, 700 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

CAPE COD.
Summer Cottages For Rent.
Private Beaches.
BULENS REAL ESTATE.
Eddy Street, Nanumett Heights, Point Independence, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

LAKE MASSASECUM—Cottage, large living room with fireplace, 2 screened porches, kitchen, electric refrigeration, gas stove; 3 bedrooms; near trains, buses; season or weekly; adults. Blanche England, Bradford, N. H.

DUBLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Modernly equipped house, beautiful views Granite State. Bus from Boston passes within stone's throw; ¼ mile to postoffice and Dublin Lake Club. F. E. Frothingham, 60 State st., Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK

ADRIRONDACK MTS.

For Rent—Summer residence on beautiful upper Saranac Lake, Adirondack Mountains. Completely furnished 6-bedroom house; large living room, den, etc.; boathouse complete with boats; chauffeur's cottage; tennis court; ¼ mile from Saranac Inn, 2 miles from Saranac Inn Station; bus service. Season, $800. Write Box 734, Washington Post, or phone HObart 7413.

SANITARIUM of high quality with 22 rooms, 7 baths, 10 fireplaces; new hot-water heating system; admirable location in Catskill, near Hudson River; spacious grounds. Now at half price, $7,500. H. Morris, Catskill, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

"MERRICK PLACE" guest house, N. C. mountains; cool, restful; lake, tennis, hiking; good food; reasonable. Mrs. M. A. Merrick, Montreat, N. C.

PENNSYLVANIA

COTTAGES—Season rental; excellent climate; fishing and hunting. Frank Hiris, R. D. No. 1, Hawley, Pa.

VERMONT

SMALL country farm, ideal summer home in good repair; 1400-foot elevation; 3½ miles to stores and churches, R. R. station. Mrs. Jacob Welsh, Groton, Vt.

BENNINGTON, VT.

Charming furnished country home, 1 mile from village, 3 miles to 4-hr. express to N. Y. City; 2 guest houses, swimming pool. NO. 4866.

VIRGINIA

ROOMS and board; room on 1st fl., private bath, $10 week; room on 2d fl., sharing bath, $10 per week; large room suitable for two ladies, reduction for two. 485 N. Main st., Woodstock, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

COUNTRY BOARD—References. Apply Miss Rose Caperton, Union, Monroe County, W. Va.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

BETHESDA, MD.—Large fireproof warehouse or garage, approx. 4,000 sq. ft. of floor space, all on 1st fl.; offices on 2nd flr., or 3 rms. and lav. Rear bldg. about 1,400 sq. ft. floor space. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle.

Offices & Warehouse

Second floor of automobile building, 1260 22nd St. N.W. Suitable for distributing center small goods or for small business. Approximately 5,000 square feet. $250 per month.

Call MR. NORRIS
WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 8300
(Brokers protected)

STORES FOR RENT 69

2035 K St. N.W.
Store and basement available June 15th at $150 per month.
Also
731 8th St. S.E.
Store including apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, and garage for $135 per month, or $100 for the store only.
DI. 6092
Wm. M. Throckmorton
INVESTMENT BUILDING
REALTOR

Greenway
Shopping Center
Minnesota Ave. & East Capitol St.
Serving over 4,000 families in the immediate newly built-up community.
Excellent opportunity for ladies' ready to wear, novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop, and barber shop.
CAFRITZ
14th and K Sts. N.W. DI. 9080

2035 K St. N.W.
Store and basement available June 15th at $150 per month.
Also
731 8th St. S.E.
Store including apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, and garage, for $135 per month, or $100 for the store only.
DI. 6092
Wm. M. Throckmorton
INVESTMENT BUILDING
REALTOR

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

CHESAPEAKE BEACH, MD.
Mears ave.; 4-rm. frame, 2 bedrms.; furnished; Frigidaire; 1 block from Bay and State road. Bus service. Only $1100. J. Schriner. Phone North Beach 41.

DESIRABLE tracts, suit. country home sites and farms, build. in poor condi., buy now while they are avail. at low prices; build and improve later. Don't delay. Request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md., 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick—Cottages for rent by week to professional graduates; lots fishing, boating, sandy bay beach. AT. 0681 eves.

FOR RENT from June 20 to September 20, beautiful home on Severn River, at Wardour, near Annapolis, containing 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, very large living room with huge fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen—completely furnished; acre of fenced-in land—directly on the river. Price $300 per month for the three-month period. Apply
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY.
Julian Brewer & Son,
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

ARLINGTON COUNTY
New Apartment Buildings. CH. 7322.

SOUNDLY financed, 4-rm. apt., in restricted area of Cleveland Park—2 bedrooms, ample closet space; 1½ blocks from bus line and uptown shopping district. Substantial cash payment required. 3026 Porter st. nw. WO. 1041.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

RESTAURANT

Excellent location for restaurant, delicatessen or grocery store. Near Union Station and City Postoffice.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

15% NET RETURN
3-apartment brick bldg. in Arlington; 10c bus zone. Total rent $2,640. Price, $16,500. Call Falls Church 885-W-2 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL—9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; near Library, Capitol and other Govt. depts.; auto. heat; 2-car brick garage. Price only $9,850. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$9,750—TERMS
Center entrance frame Colonial; 3 bedrooms, full bath, garage, porch, good lot. Close to Conn. ave. transportation. Call WOodley 2300 daily until 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CLEVELAND PARK, located on Newark Street, lovely old home, containing 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, hwh, oil burner, spacious closets, beautiful hallways, large verandah. Situated on large lot with towering oak trees, garage; $16,750.00. Inspection by appointment with
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department NA. 8080

CLEVELAND PARK

Beautiful detached brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor. Also finished 3rd floor, spacious living room and sun parlor, dining room and modern kitchen; garage, near Conn. Ave., and near transportation and shopping. Shown by appointment only. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, D. C.

Det. house, 8 rms., 2 baths (2 sep. apts.) auto. heat, garage, large lot, excellent condition, convenient location, good investment, yearly rental, $1,020.00.
JOHN QUINN CO., INC.
704 13th St. N.W. District 5145.

GEORGETOWN—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 parlors; double garage. Oil. Small garden. $16,500. MI. 3724.

PA. AVE. HILLS S. E.
Fine s. e. home section, facing Fort Davis Park; 5 rooms and bath. Fully modern, detached brick; owner in the service; $8,950. 1725 39th st. s. e. Call s. e. office, 3211 Pa. ave. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

RIVER TERRACE, Benning, D. C.—Only $65 down. $65 monthly payments include taxes, interest, insurance, payment on principal. New brick attached 5-room houses near trans., schools and shopping center. Owner, EM. 7139.

TAKOMA—7 rms., sl. porch, attic, h.-w.h., full screened, newly painted, decorated; fireproof const.; garage; conv. stores, schools, bus; beautiful trees; cool and choice location. SL. 1305 or SL. 1994.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN

3145 24th St. at Rhode Island Ave. We are going to sell it. It's a bargain; 6 rooms, 2 porches, auto. heat, garage; lovely lot; shade and shrubbery. Open Sunday p. m.
M. C. MAYNOR, Exclusive Agent.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

VACANT—Woodridge; 6 rooms, semi-detached, newly decorated. $6,750. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OPEN AND LIGHTED 7 TO 9 P. M.
Chevy Chase, D. C., 3622 Legation st., near Conn.—6-room, bath, frame, oil heat. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$7,500. 2928 7th st. ne., near Catholic University. Owner must sell excellent brick home, 6 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed porches, garage. New-house condition. Vacant, immediate possession. Open today. Realty Associates, NA. 1438.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5-rm. bungalow; auto. heat; near new War Dept. (Va.); $5,950; reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, daily, 8 a. m.-9 p. m.

$7,250, OAK ST. N.W., just west of 14th st. Faces Cavalier Hotel—Modern 6 rooms, 3 porches, oil heat, garage, Frigidaire; $1,000 cash. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

TENANTS TRANSFERRED.
Chevy Chase, D. C., corner 5601 Nebraska ave.—7 rooms, 2 baths. 3510 Nevada ave. nw.—8 rooms, 2 baths. 3136 Oliver st. nw.—6 rooms and bath, brick and frame, auto. heat. 3622 Legation st.—6 rooms and bath; reasonable down payment, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, daily, 8 a. m.-9 p. m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—New 6-rm. brick house, attic, den, recreation, built-in garage, porches; air-conditioned, insulated; lot 50x150; within walking distance finest schools, including American U.; heated by oil; very low cost; transp. at door. 4535 Nebraska ave. nw. EM. 6255.

$5,750, NEAR 17TH AND E CAPITOL ST.—Modern row brick; 3 porches; h.-w. h.; nice yard; $950 cash. Call Mrs. Williams, LI 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

$10,500—Near upper 14th st. nw. We offer direct to purchaser semi-detached brick home, 7 rooms, bath, extra shower, tastefully decorated; ready for occupancy; finest transportation to Government buildings, shopping center, schools, churches. On terms. Dinowitz Co. NA. 6717.

SEMI-DETACHED English basement, in-town house, with 3 rms. and bath on first floor, adapted for doctor or dentist; second floor has large living room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen; seven bedrooms and 2 baths complete the house, all in good condition; easy to convert to apts. or for rooming purposes. Priced to sell.
STORY & CO.
ME. 4100. Eves. WO. 5202.

NEAR CAPITOL
11 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., gar.; suitable for rooming house. Price, $9,950. Frederick A. Blumer, 617 Pa. ave. se. FR. 1088.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1768 E ST. N.E.
Owner MUST SELL this attractive brick less than 4 years old. Five lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, refrig., porches, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything and priced exceptionally low for only $5950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OWNER MOVING
Six-room det. brick; wooded lot; rec. room; refrig.; immediate possession. 1838 41st pl. se. AT. 5835.

BY OWNER
Leaving city, must sell or rent detached corner house, in perfect condition. 11 rooms, 3 baths. Immediate possession.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.
4200 MILITARY ROAD.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
412 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Here is an attractive Colonial brick that should be seen to be appreciated. Six lovely rooms, bath, 3 porches, etc. To be completely reconditioned. Immediate possession. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low for only $8,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2327 3D ST. N.E.
Attractive Colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation. 5 lovely rooms, bath, automatic heat, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Immediate possession. Priced for only $6,250, terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

N.W. HOUSES
Excellent condition; immediate possession; very reasonable. Also 1 small N.E. property between 2 car lines.
A. M. SHEPPARD. AD. 0399, NA. 9646.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
702 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Owner must sell this charming corner brick situated in the HEART OF BRIGHTWOOD. Seven large rooms, tile bath, porches, auto heat, garage, etc. Completely reconditioned from top to bottom. Ideal for doctor or dentist office. Immediate possession. Only $10,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

NEAR 14th & RANDOLPH
8 rooms, 1½ baths, cool vapor heat; lot 150 deep to 30-ft. alley; in excellent condition. 2-car detached garage. Near shopping, transp., schools. Price, $11,500 for quick sale. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
403 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Move into this attractive Colonial brick home today. Six cozy rooms, tile bath and shower, 2 screened porches, etc. Entire house reconditioned. Conveniently located near everything. Priced for a quick sale for only $7,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

BARGAIN AT $9,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms at 2 floor levels, full bath, built-in garage, Venetian blinds, oil burner, fenced lot; convenient to bus. WOodley 2300 daily until 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$9,450; brick, 7 large rooms, 2 baths and running water in one bedroom (4 bedrooms). Elec. refrig., oil heat, in Chevy Chase, D. C., near transportation, schools, stores, churches, etc.; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3605 20th ST. N.E.
Put this charming semi-det. brick, delightfully situated in beautiful WOODRIDGE, on your MUST SEE LIST. Six rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. Convenient to transportation and schools. Priced for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

MUCH LIKE GOLD
Often Sought, Seldom Found
Cream of Brightwood
Bus, swimming pool, shop. center 1 blk. Opposite grammar and high school
Only $5,950
517 Somerset Place nw., 5 lovely rooms and tile bath, front drive in garage, h.-w.h., a.m.i., a full basement, tapestry brick, front and rear yards, semi-det., elevated balcony porch, liberal terms.
WM. CALOMIRIS. AD. 0688

Beautiful new 6-room spacious home in Bannockburn Heights, Md., 5 miles from District line, with large grounds, porches, fireplaces, recreation room, maid's quarters, 2-car garage, oil heat. Other fine listings for home owners.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. ADams 7900.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
814 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Don't fail to see this unusual semi-det. brick delightfully situated near everything. Seven charming rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Priced exceptionally low for only $8,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$8,850
JUST OFF UPPER 16TH ST.
Two-story and cellar brick and stone construction; 6 rooms, bath, 2 screened porches, elec. refri..., Bryant gas heat (cost about $65 per season), insulated, weatherstripped; bus and street car service available. Eve. or Sun. phone CH. 2000 Mr. Bens.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

PICTURESQUE
This beautiful red-brick home is typical of old American Colonial design. Only 4 years old, built by one of the city's outstanding builders. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, din. rm., kit. and large liv. rm. with big French doors overlooking screened back porch and lovely garden well covered with trees, shrubs and flowers. In Chevy Chase, a comfortable place to live.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, EMERSON 9122.

NEARING COMPLETION
EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST LOCATION
In one of Washington's finest residential sections, convenient to transportation, we have available a new home of unusual design. Contains living room 18x26; huge master bedroom with fireplace and full bath adjoining (2 other large bedrooms with connecting bath), paneled library, butler's pantry, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. This home can be seen today by calling Mr. Young at WOodley 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$13,750
NEARLY NEW COLONIAL
Air-conditioned; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; well-landscaped grounds; convenient to transportation and schools. Reasonable terms.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
Call WOodley 2300 Until 9 P. M. for Appointment to Inspect.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER and the bold, tree-covered Virginia shores, this Northwest house cannot have its view disturbed, and it's in a neighborhood of beautiful gardens, including its own. A car-stop is only about a block away, and the service is good. A center-hall plan, thick block walls, with pebbled face. There are 5 rooms and bath on the first floor. New air-conditioning plant using oil; automatic hot water; large front porch. A stairway reaches the high second floor, which can be made into a large apartment, already provided with enclosed front and rear porches. We seldom use the word BARGAIN, but this place deserves the word at the price of $8250.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2605 IRVING ST. N.E.
Owner must sell this lovely det. home situated on a spacious lot and conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. Six large rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Excellent condition. A real value for only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$13,250
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Close to schools, stores and transportation. Gas furnace, excellent condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, center hall, library and inclosed sun porch. Finished attic for storage. Large lot. This is well worth the asking price.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
Call WOodley 2300 until 9 p. m. for appointment to inspect.

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
This unique home has all the charm and character desired by most buyers. Two lovely bay windows, bookcases, cool screened porch shaded by huge elm tree; 1st-floor bedroom and bath; 2 exceptional bedrooms, bath and storage space on 2nd floor. There is a very large basement with fireplace and maid's bath. These and other features make up one of the best offers we have had in months. Call day or evening. Sunday 9 to 5.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, EMERSON 9122.

ROCK CREEK ESTATES
Most Interesting and Unusual
NEW BRICK COLONIAL
A Charming Home. APPEALING AND ENTIRELY DIFFERENT. On a choice and pictureque lot; close to transportation; built by owner and occupied less than a year. Very reasonably priced. Cannot be duplicated today at any price. Contains on first floor, large living room, 14x26, exquistiely different, leading into large screened-in porch; dining room, 14x17; spacious, sound-proofed, solid-walnut-paneled library, with indirect cove lighting; picture window overlooking a most peaceful and impressive view, etc.; lavatory; upholstered breakfast nook, leading off amazing all-electric kitchen, completely fitted with finest equipment obtainable, including dish washer, disposal, refrigerated water (refrigerated water also in bathrooms); Basement contains solid maple paneled recreation room, 20x26, fitted with marbleized floor tile, fluorescent lighting, fireplace, etc., maid and laundry rooms; complete bath; storage pantries, etc. Second floor contains 4 large bedrooms with mirrored dressing alcove off of master bedroom (16x18), leading into large solid maple paneled and glassed-in solarium; 2 large bathrooms and showers. Third floor contains 2 large completely finished rooms; complete bath; various clothes and stroage closets. Screens and storm windows throughout house. Superior construction clearly obvious in every detail. Other features too numerous to mention. Without exaggeration, the value of this home cannot be equaled today. For appointment to inspect call GEorgia 6262.

If you are looking for a new home that characterizes beauty, design and environment—here is your opportunity.
4504 Albemarle Street N.W.
In American University Park—This fine new home was built by one of Washington's best builders. Contains 7 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with open fireplace, paneled den with lavatory; finished 3rd floor; detached brick garage; near schools, stores, transportation.
Open daily 1 to 9 P. M. Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Albemarle St., right on Albemarle to property.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$9,450; brick; 7 large rooms, 2 baths and running water in one bedroom (4 bedrooms); elec. refrig., oil heat; in Chevy Chase, D. C.; near transportation, schools, stores, churches, etc.; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEW WORLD LUXURY—OLD WORLD CHARM
1872 Redwood Terrace N.W.
Rock Creek Park Estates
The last home of such quality and in so choice a location for the duration. Make it yours to enjoy. Living room, dining room, kitchen, library with fireplace and lavatory on 1st floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2d floor; basement recreation room with fireplace and lavatory and bar; large lot. Near schools, stores, rapid transit. 2-car garage.
BUILT BY RANDOLPH L. JENNINGS.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7 P. M.
Out 16th st. nw. to Kalmia rd., left to E. Beach, right on E. Beach dr. to Redwood Terrace, right to home.
Margaret A. Jennings & Co.
[9]16 F St. N.W. NA. 1012-AT. 2581.

Detached Brick Georgian
American University Park
4508 Alton Place N.W.
One Block to Transportation
3 Blocks to Shopping Center
OPEN SUN., 11 TO 6
Less than 1 year old. Contains 3 very well-planned bedrooms, 2 baths, oriel windows in living and dining rooms, screened porch, stairway to floored attic, space for recreation room; detached garage, picket-fenced rear garden.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., bear right to Alton Place, then right to 4508.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464
Realtors. Member Real Estate Board

3606 Norton Pl.
$11,750
Located in the heart of Cleveland Park on highest elevation, surrounded by attractive detached homes. On a quiet street one block long and near car line and Cathedral. Hollow tile construction, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st fl., 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; many large closets, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, attic insulated, wooded lot, garage, house vacant. A rare opportunity to purchase such an attractive home in this delightful neighborhood at such a low price.
Open Today
TO REACH: Out Wis. about 4 blocks beyond Cathedral, turn right at Norton Place.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1438

Choice Homes at Attractive Prices
$7,600—Stone bungalow, 6 rms., bath, 2-car gar., large lot; located in good section of S.E.
$7,450—Beautiful corner brick in Bethesda. Center entrance, 5 rooms and bath, slate roof, house nearly new, det. gar.; many shade trees. Close to schools and transportation.
$6,950—Near Eastern High School; 6 rooms, automatic h.-w. h.; house in good condition. Owner being transferred.
$6,750—Nearly new 5-room brick bungalow, just over the Dist. Line, near Takoma Park. Air-cond. heat, large dry basement, deep wooded lot.
$10,950—Near Wardman Park, brick row, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; one block to all conveniences.
Call NA. 1438 for salesman to show you these homes TODAY.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W. NA. 1438

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw., 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec.; tile bath; full cellar; only $6,950, terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED, sell at once, cash, $4,950, 6-room brick colonial; porch, deep back yard, tile bath with shower, gas hot-water heat and hardwood floors. Newly painted inside and out. Between 2 car lines. Good tenants and rental, AT. 8105.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY 12-5
3210 PARK PLACE N.W.
Attractive Colonial brick facing beautiful Soldiers' Home Park. Six delightful rooms, bath, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Immediate possession. Priced for only $7,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

HOUSES WANTED 84 HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED
If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
... that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

CLIENT WAITING
Desires fairly large house in Wesley Heights, Spring Valley or Massachusetts Avenue Park. Requires 4 bedrooms on second floor, and would like 2 rooms and bath on third floor, or other adequate servants' quarters—also butler's pantry. Will pay up to $30,000. Please ask for Mr. Young, WOodley 5576 or DI. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

WE HAVE CUSTOMER FOR MODERN brick, detached, 6 rms., 2 baths; American University Park; garage. Will pay cash.
STORY & CO.
ME. 4100. Eves., WO. 5202.

BETTER HOMES AND FARMS
We can sell or rent your property with the maximum advantage to you. The listing of better homes and farms is solicited.
M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
Established 1886.
Telephone Falls Church, Va., 2039.

Virginia Property Specialist
TALMAGE WILCHER
1415 Utah St., Arl., Va. CH. 8782, OH. 1371.

CLIENTS WAITING!
LIST YOUR HOME
Sale or Rent
One of Washington's Oldest and Largest Real Estate Firms
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

DESIRE det. brick house in good N.W. location with lavatory 1st floor; near stores. Up to $16,000. Client ready. Call E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786, or write 1435 Meridian place nw.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS, $6,000-$7,000, in Arlington, for buyers with substantial cash payment. GL. 3536.

CASH FOR HOUSES, INVESTMENTS
D. C. priced under $7,000. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL?
CALL US!
WE BUY AND SELL HOMES.
Whatever type home you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

VICINITY NORTH ARLINGTON
Fairly new 6-room home, 3 bedrooms; air-conditioned; about $8,500; will make $1,500 cash payment. OXford 1381-J.

WANTED—HOUSES
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WANTED
VIRGINIA HOMES
SALE OR RENT
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733—CH. 8930.

VIRGINIA HOMES WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
3-BEDROOM, 3-BATH
DETACHED BRICK
126 GRAFTON ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Close to Chevy Chase and Friendship Heights bus terminals.
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6.
Only one year old; located on a 60x125-ft. lot. Contains large living room, kitchen, den, screened porch, recreation room, maid's room and attached garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

TO BE SOLD
Priced So It Will Interest Any One Looking for a Home in
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4945 Brandywine St. N.W.
½ BLOCK FROM 2 BUS LINES
NEAR STORES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6
Detached 3-bedroom and bath home, recreation room. Normal cash payment, monthly payments lower than rent.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 49th st., right to Brandywine, left to 4945.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.,
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.
After 6 P.M. Phone SL. 3885.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRADBRUY HEIGHTS, MD. — 4 rooms, bath, bungalow; attached garage; lot 50x100. Modern conveniences. Furnace. Front and rear porch. Convenient to trans., schools and church. Price for immediate sale, $4,500. Terms can be arranged. Call HIllside 1512 or HIllside 1276-J, 2005 54th ave. (formerly Henry ave.), Mr. E. L. Owens.

CHEVY CHASE—$9,950
In a wooded convenient and quiet location, 4 large and 1 small bedrooms. Bargain price and easy terms. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP. BRADLEY 0121

KENSINGTON, MD.
Attractive and unusual 5-room bungalow, on ½-acre plot; nice flowers and shrubbery; ½ block from bus; $500 cash; $4,500.

Large home containing 2 complete apartments; nice surroundings; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; $7,000; $1,300 cash required.
HOWARD E. TALBERT
8511 Colesville Road.
Open Saturday and Sunday.
SHepherd 7979. Eves., SLigo 2830.

MEADOW LANE
The best part of Chevy Chase. Large, high wooded lot, white brick, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, in lovely and convenient setting. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

SILVER SPRING—502 Bonifant. 2-story brick, 6 rms., 1 yr. old, full basement, porch, gas heat, air conditioned, insulated, venetian blinds, copper screens; near bus, schools, stores, $8450; Cash $2450. SH. 4899-J.

SILVER SPRING, nr. Indian Spring Club, 4 rm. attrac. bungalow; owner transferred. Sacrifice for quick sale. SH. 4487-J.

SILVER SPRING.
2-bedroom bungalow; almost new; living room with fireplace; full attic and basement; oil heat; detached garage; lot 80x170, $5,750, $42.16 monthly. B. E. LATIMER, GE. 1270.

SILVER SPRING
We now have listed some outstanding buys in new & used bungalows and 2 story homes. Easy terms. Near bus, schools and stores. Call SH. 3352 for details.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA PARK
5 rooms, bath, basement, hot-water heat, garage; convenient; small down payment, monthly payment less than rent.
MORRISON AGENCY
SHEPHERD 3444.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$7,950
COLONIAL BRICK, painted white; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; one bedroom and bath 1st floor; fireplace, oil burner; 1 block to bus; nice trees.

$9,850
"PREVIEW"
ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH
RED BRICK COLONIAL, 6 lovely, large rooms, colored tile bath, de luxe kitchen, large side and rear porches, screened; open fireplace, oil burner; separate brick garage; many extra features. Bus stop in front of door.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

7307 BRADLEY BLVD., Bethesda. Price reduced; owner left city. Stone front, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, porches, oil heat; 2-car garage; wooded lot 70x180 ft. Immediate possession; vacant. Would consider renting. Open today. Realty Associates, NA. 1438.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Riverdale, 4-apt. house; income, $160 per mo.; $13,750.
ROBT. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Beaver Heights, 6-room brick, $6,950.
ROBT. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Lanham, 4-room bungalow, $4,500.
ROBT. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Landover, 15 acres, 7-room house, $4,550.
ROBT. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Hyattsville, 5-room brick, $7,250.
ROBT. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Mt. Rainier, 7 rooms, $5,300.
ROBT. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
East Riverdale, 4 rooms, attic, h.w.h., $4500.
ROBT. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Cheverly, 8-room brick, $10,500.
ROBT. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Chillum, 8 rooms, $4,995
ROBT. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Carmody Hills, 5-room bungalow, $4,000.
ROBT. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Riverdale, 6 rooms, bath, $5,300.
ROBT. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Lanham, 7 acres, 4-room house, $3,200.
ROBT. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900

A MODERN home. Easy terms. Lot 75x125. Sitting room, din. rm., kitch., 5 bedrms., bath and ½, full cellar, elec., gas., heat, gar. Located in the center of town of Kensington.
R. E. LEE
9 McComas Ave. Kensington 125

FURNISHED COTTAGE, about ¼ acre; $1,250; $250 down and $25 per mo. Howard, DI. 2415.

IMMEDIATE possession: charming country home, all the modern conveniences; rambling ranch house, spacious rooms, 2 baths, 3 large fireplaces; garage, servants' house; 17-acre lot on State road (bus service). Near La Plata, Md. $15,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

25 MINUTES from Washington. Fine large brick colonial. Phone WAr. 2999.

NEW—Five large room, maximum space, well appointed house in Washington's pleasantest suburb. Excellent schools, large lot, 100-foot garden completely planted, quiet restful surroundings, 1½ baths, economical hot water coal furnace, 3½ tons last winter. Fireplace, gas hwh and range. Owner leaving for Army within the week; $6750; 12 Farragut st., Kensington. Phone Kensington 764-J.

Montgomery Homes, Inc., Offers houses that are: 1, carefully planned; 2, honestly constructed; 3, on large lot; 4, in a choice neighborhood at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 6760; evenings, SH. 1318.

ONLY $10,000
BRADLEY LANE
Chevy Chase, Md.—Well built for builder's home; 6 rms., tile bath, 1st-fl. lavatory; screened porch; recr. rm.; air-cond. oil heat; slate roof; copper spouts and gutters; garage. Call Mrs. Allen, Sun. RA. 6381. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

AMAZING VALUE
Silver Spring—Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath on first floor with pine-paneled insulated attic room 15x26; auto. heat; full basement; all on large lot; price $6,450; terms.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH
Silver Spring—Modern 2-story 5-room brick with finished attic room; side and screened rear porch; built-in garage; slate roof; all-chestnut trim inside; auto. heat. Don't miss this great value at $7,500. Reasonable terms.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

Continued From Preceding Page.

$6,950—SILVER SPRING

5 rooms, bath, brick bungalow; side porch; nearly new; corner lot. A good buy. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

1½ BLOCKS TO BUS

Chevy Chase, Md. Bright, spacious, 7-room house, close to school and stores. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 30-ft. living room. WI. 3256.

JUST BEYOND D. C. LINE N. W., detached frame house, with 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, 3 rooms, reception hall and pantry on 1st floor; floored attic, porch front and side. All rooms are large. The hot-water heating plant uses coal and has blower. The grounds, with their fine trees, are probably unsurpassed for natural beauty, contain over 36,000 sq. ft. The price is $15,500.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

APPEALING AND DIFFERENT

While not new this stone and stucco one and one-half story home is interestingly arranged with fireplace nook off living room, breakfast nook off dining room; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on first floor. Good attic space for servant and storage. Built-in garage, automatic heat. Outside stone fireplace, attractive grounds. Convenient to transportation, stores, schools. $9,750. Terms.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

Adjoining and Overlooking

Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace). 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

FOUR BEDROOMS ON TRANSPORTATION!

6309 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Toilet on first floor
Lot 75x200 Feet
Priced Reasonably

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

SUBURBAN HOME NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB

Owner leaving city is offering this charming home at a figure that will warrant your prompt investigation. Reasonable offers will be considered. It enjoys every suburban advantage with all city conveniences, plus a woman's detail of planning which is reflected throughout. Just 1 block off public transportation. Beautiful entrance hall with attractive staircase, living room 24x18½; dining room with bay window, butler's pantry, perfectly planned and well-equipped kitchen. A private suite with outside entrance, comprising bedroom, tile bath, 2 cedar closets and library or sunroom adjoining completes the 1st floor. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, 2 of master size, and 2 tile baths. There is a recreation room, maid's room and bath. 2-car built-in garage, automatic heat. There are many conveniences that can only be found in an individually built home. Lot 80x150. Huge shade trees, shrubs, a formal flower garden with goldfish pond. Shown by appointment. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS. DI. 6830, or today call MR. MATTHEWS, HO. 1395.

In Westgate, Md.

410 Baltimore Avenue—$11,950

New 6-room, 2-bath brick, spacious rooms, porch, oil heat, attic, attached garage, large wooded lot. One block to new grade school.

OPEN TODAY

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. a few blocks beyond District Line, right on Baltimore Ave. about 3 blks. to property.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

WOODMOOR, MD.

10101 Pierce Drive

Most attractive brick home on large corner wooded lot. First-floor bedroom and bath; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; enclosed porch, slate roof, oil burner, etc. Close to transportation. Attractive price.

OPEN TODAY

TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike one block past traffic light at Four Corners, right on Pierce Place, right on Pierce Drive.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

A Little Home in Bethesda

Five rooms, 2 baths, all-electric kitchen; attached garage; dry basement; lot 50x120 feet. $1,000 Down—$60 per month buys this unusual home.

Call MEtropolitan 1143

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

THERE IS A REASON

THEY CAME— THEY SAW— THEY BOUGHT

14 Built—3 Left

These beautiful stone and brick homes of 6 extra large rooms, garage, 2 fireplaces, automatic gas heat, air conditioned. Large wooded lots; $11,450, on terms less than rent. If built today could not be sold for less than $14,000. Near bus and schools. They won't last long. Hurry. Open for inspection. 5502 Charlotte Road — Bethesda. Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway. Turn left and follow signs.

SUBURBAN REALTY COMPANY
Wisconsin 7964

A GOOD BUY

for a

RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER
5600 Edgemoor Lane
(Corner of Glenbrook Road)
Edgemoor, Md.

On Bus Line Connecting With Express Service to Downtown

New brick with center hall, large living room, walnut paneled study and full bath, dining room and electric kitchen on 1st floor. 3 spacious bedrooms with generous closet space and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Finished attic. Maid's room and tile bath in basement. Air-conditioned heat, copper plumbing, etc. Attractive financing.

Open Sunday Afternoon

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, direct left on Edgemoor Lane to residence.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
WI. 1122 Evenings WI. 5707
7250 Wisconsin Ave.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

NEW 2-STORY BRICK

6 rooms and bath, porch, gas air conditioned. Nice lot, one block from bus line. $7,950. Terms. 10145 Sutherland Road, Four Corners, Md.

MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
7904 GEORGIA, SILVER SPRING, MD.
SH. 6760. Eves., SH. 1318.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—$7,250 cash. Story and a half frame bungalow: 4 small bedrooms, 2 baths, large l. r., d. r. and kit. Telephone TEmple 1959 or DIstrict 3040.

ARLINGTON—1 block shopping center Clarendon; 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $5,000; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st. Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON, CLOSE IN, $11,350, terms. 6 room brick, 3 large rooms on 1st floor including a fine ½ bath, 3 large bedrooms, bath, stairway to floored attic, finished rec. room, fireplace, built-in garage, side screened porch, level lot, 1 block to 10c bus. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—$10,500
5 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

This is a substantial brick home in a nice neighborhood only 2 squares to bus on Lee hwy.; oil heat; 2-car garage; level lot with trees and garden; excellent for large family or to rent rooms; a substantial cash payment is necessary to purchase at above price; shown by appointment only. Call CH. 3527, day or eve.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

ARLINGTON, VA.

Bungalow, 6 rooms, 1 bath, 2 showers, screened and glassed porch; owner left property to be sold at once; unfurnished at $10,250; furnished, $11,250. Phone CHestnut 3222.

ARLINGTON

Brand-new 6-room & bath home of the better type, 3 of the largest bedrooms you've ever seen in a home in this price range; other rooms spacious. Quality construction with all the latest appointments. Built-in garage, game room and lavatory in basement. Lovely community; one square to bus, and not far to stores and school. Occupancy in about 30 days. So buy now and select your own decorating scheme. Very raesonable price and terms. If interested, we suggest calling us for appointment to inspect same this weekend, as there ain't no more when this one's gone. CH. 3527.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Lovely 3-bedroom, 1½ baths home on a large wooded lot, near transportation and all city conveniences. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Priced $9,750. Shown by appointment. TEmple 5597 or TEmple 3056.

BEVERLEY HILLS

On bus line, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, recreation room, garage, large high wooded lot.

710 CHALFONTE DRIVE
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. $9,750, TERMS
G. C. KEELER TEMPLE 3023

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.

$9,500

This very unusual 3-bedroom brick home, attractive and well built, almost new. Large living room, colonial fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen, bedroom or den, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; plenty closets and storage space; large basement, maid's accommodation; oil air-conditioned; heat; attached garage; large lot with large beautiful trees; ½ block 10c bus; close to new War and Navy Bldgs.; 20 min. from Washington. A splendid buy. Reasonable down payment will handle. Easily financed. For appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

FALLS CHURCH—Beautiful stone house, 6 large rooms, fireplace, screened porch, 1½ baths, toilet in basement. H.W.O.H. Large lot; 1 blk. bus, stores. Price, $9,500, $1,500 cash. J. L. West. Phone F. C. 2397.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Bungalow—5 large rooms, bath, full basement, space on 2nd floor for 3 additional rooms, garage. Lot 50x125.

$5,950

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

McLEAN, VA.—$5,500. Attractive furnished bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, on lot 75x150; equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, owner transferred. Thomas G. Magruder Co., 2051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131.

WAYCROFT—$9,250

6-room brick Colonial, fine neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 paneled, and bath on second floor; stairway to storage attic, large side porch, full basement with lavatory, built-in garage; nice yard, shade trees; 10c bus.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3131. GLebe 3434.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
All large rooms, with enormous closets, one block to school and 10c bus. Finest new house on market; $1,500 cash, $62 monthly.
HARRY NICHOLSON, Glebe 3289, OX. 2717

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths: $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 month; built to order. Office at Cameron rd. and Lee Hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

CHARMINGLY furnished new brick 5 room house in Arlington. Close to D. C. buses, schools and chain stores. Monthly payments of $55 includes all carrying charges. Total price, completely furnished, $6,750. Call OLiver 9194.

IN DESIRABLE LYON VILLAGE. 3-bedroom brick, 2½ baths; right price, right location; about everything one should want in a 3-bedroom home; $13,750.
ARLINGTON DIVISION,
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438. Oxford 1130.

BIG SACRIFICE BY OWNER

Nearby Virginia—On account of illness, must leave town. Your chance to buy a large 8-room Colonial brick home, 1¼ acres, cultivated land, completely modern bath and ½, with other good features. Act at once. A real bargain. Good reasonable terms. For information call owner, GEorgia 7614.

Something Hard to Get in

Beautiful Beverly Hills

A brand-new 2-bath home on a large, wooded lot. All rooms are large, and knotty pine recreation room with open fireplace. For further information call Mr. Lallande, TEmple 1873.

414 CLEVE DRIVE,
Falls Church, where country and city meets. SOMETHING NEW. Open for your inspection and purchase Sunday, 1 till 6 p. m.
6-room brick, 1 bedroom and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor.
$6,500 1st trust; low interest of 4½%. $2,000 cash, balance good terms.
Call for appointment today or drive out Sunday to look and buy this real home. 414 Cleve dr. (Hillwood dr. section). Open 1 to 6 p. m.
Arlington Division,
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438. Oxford 1130.

BUY ON EDISON ST. NORTH
When better homes are built Mr. Pennington will build them. So with complete confidence we recommend "a Pennington-built home."
On North Edison st., just off Wilson blvd. (10c bus zone), we offer you a home with almost perfect floor plan: bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor or 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, space blocked out for 2 additional rooms 2nd floor.
Prices start at $8,500, stop at $9,850. We could write a book about plans and construction, but after all its your home you are buying, so let's talk about it in the actual house.
Come out Sunday so we can show you, we hope, your new home. Our representative will be at 4617 Lee highway. ARLINGTON DIVISION REALTY ASSOCIATES, 4617 Lee highway. CH. 1438, OX. 1130.

OPPORTUNITY BUYS

Ten rms., 2 baths, 2 complete apts., live in one free, 1st floor living rm., dining rm., 3 bedrms., kitchen, bath; 2nd floor, living rm., dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath now rented $65 mo.; 2-car garage, 1 block bus, schools; hot water heat, refrigeration, $8,000; $1,500 cash, balance $75 month. Shown by appointment only.

Talmage Wilcher, Inc.
1416 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 8782 or OH. 1371

Near Beautiful Potomac

Lovely home, 2 miles south of Alexandria. Large, landscaped lot; 1st floor contains center hall, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, bedroom and complete bath, screened porch; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, and a dressing room, built-in chest of drawers. Deck porch, fireplace on each floor, 2-car attached garage, tile roof, oil or coal heat, modern improvements. Many building features that are now practically impossible to find. Owner leaving city. Sacrifice, $10,500. Call TEmple 5296 for appointment.

MUST BE SOLD

THIS WEEK

$6,025—$1,000 cash. Almost new 5-room Col. brick. Insulated, weather-stripped, cost less than $50 to heat. Parquet floors, very convenient location.
Out No. Washington Blvd. past Glebe Road to Kentucky St., left to 1127, or call Glebe 3536.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Unable to move into new home almost completed. Detached, Cape Cod style; 6 large rms., 1½ baths, air conditioned, choice of decorating, large lot 50 ft. by 148 ft. in beautiful Falls Church restricted section, $6000. Only $600 down. Mr. Lore, Glebe 2267.

SAVE YOUR GAS

Only 2 blocks 1 fare bus and shopping center, 15 minutes downtown 6 man-sized rooms, very large living room, 1st. floor lavatory, screened porch, rec. space, garage, very reasonable terms arranged. Call Glebe 3536 today.

15% NET RETURN

3 apartments, brick bldg., in Arlington, 10c bus zone. Total rent, $2,640; price, $16,500. Call Falls Church 885-W-2, 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Close to War and Navy

Department buildings; Arlington; just completing; 45 large 5-room houses; full basement, large unfinished attic; close to schools, bus, stores, churches; constructed under F.H.A. by one of Virginia's oldest and largest builders; owner's representative on premises every afternoon till 8:30 p. m. $6,000. Phone Overlook 7373. Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., 1413 H st. nw.

IDEALLY LOCATED

Lovely 10-year-old brick, on lot 104x157x147, trees, shrubbery, 2-car garage, living room 14x31. French doors opening on to screened porch; large bright dining room, unusually large modern fully equipped kitchen, open porch, complete bath, 2nd floor, 3 bedroom bath. This home is insulated weatherstripped; has a slate roof, copper down spouts, eaves and screens. Stone window ledges, full 1 basement, oil h.w.h. (may be converted), maid's room. $11,000, $2,500 down. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge to Arl. Ridge Rd., left to Russell Rd., right to Jefferson Park entrance. 216 Woodland Terrace. Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.

ROMYE LAMBORN
8008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

ATTRACTIVE ESTATE NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

On 3 beautiful acres, this rambling clapboard home of 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths is situated in the country club section of Arlington, Va., within 2 blocks of bus transportation and 15 minutes driving distance downtown Wash. Its setting is more than 3 acres of landscaped ground abounding in trees, shrubs and flowers of all descriptions. A real vegetable garden of about ½ acre is in the rear of the well-kept lawn.

Modern to the last detail, the dwelling is of pleasing balanced lines. It has a large living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and full bath, and 2 other large bedrooms and bath, all on the 1st floor. Two additional rooms on 2nd floor are available for guest rooms or servants' quarters. An open terraced porch adjoins a large screened porch overlooking the garden. Shower bath and laundry trays in basement; oil heat and many extras. Inspection by appointment.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 3131. Glebe 3434.

HOME ON 1 ACRE NEAR NEW WAR BLDG.

Within walking distance of the new Navy and War Dept. bldg., is this clapboard bungalow of living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms and bath. The setting is one of the highest points in nearby Arlington, within several blocks of Army-Navy Country Club. There are also enclosed sleeping porches, maid's room and bath, living room, firplace, oil hot-water heat, nice grounds. Some repairs needed, but a real buy at $12,950. Inspection on WEEKDAYS ONLY.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3131. GLebe 3434.

UNUSUAL VALUE

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.

Arlington. Lovely and attractive is this one-year-old brick Cape Cod home. Large living room, Colonial fireplace, French door opening on to large private screened porch, full sized dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath, large basement, laundry trays, oil air-conditioned heat, storm windows and doors, also lovely new awnings for entire house; brick garage; large, beautiful corner lot, attractively fenced and landscaped with flowers, shrubs, fish pond, etc. To appreciate this home is to see it. Owner leaving city, must sacrfice this unusual well-kept property. Priced, $8,700; cash payment, $1,500; balance easy terms. Inspection by appointment. Call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

$10,500
Convenient—Attractive

Arlington. This outstanding value brick home only 3 years old. Nice entrance, large living room with attractive fireplace opening onto large screened porch, large dining room, large modern kitchen fully equipped, master bedroom opening onto large deck porch, 2 other bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor finished for storage and more rooms. Large basement, laundry trays, maid's accomodation. Oil hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage; ½ acre ground. Large old trees and beautiful shrubbery; ½ block of 10c bus; walking distance shopping, schools, churches. 15 minutes Washington. A splendid value on today's market. Reasonable cash payment required. Balance easily financed. For appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733 CH. 8930.

VIRGINIA VILLAGE
$7,750

Close to Alexandria—A fine brick house which contains large living room with fireplace and den on 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms, 2 complete baths. An unusual dining room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen; oil air-conditioned heat. Convenient transportation.

Open Daily For Your Inspection

TO REACH: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd., just past circle at the entrance to Alexandria; turn right at Powhatan St., the first street past the circle, to houses.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va.
CHes. 1341 or OXford 2798

ON THE HILL WEST OF RUSSELL RD.

Folks, here is a good buy in today's market. One that offers the utmost for the money expended anywhere in Alexandria today.

$8,750

IS THE PRICE and it is a brick Colonial of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, ½ bath in basement; oil heat, large screened porch over garage attached on a high wooded lot. Excellent terms. Your inspection invited.

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mount Vernon Ave.
ALex. 0078 and TEmple 2442
The Old Reliable Office

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN FALLS CHURCH

Completely restored and modernized to the last detail. This fine old home of 6 rooms, 2 baths is situated on a beautifully landscaped acre in the heart of historic Falls Church, Va.; 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor and a 3d bedroom and full bath on 2nd floor. There is a 22.1x16.2 living room with fireplace, a 14x13.4 dining room with fireplace and large equipped kitchen. The dwelling sits well back from the road among age-old trees, beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Bus transportation is right by and driving time to Washington is about 20 minutes. Oil heat, detached garage. Inspection by appointment. Priced to sell. $15,750.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Boulevard. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN A BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED

OLD COLONIAL

LOCATED IN ALEXANDRIA'S MOST INTERESTING SECTION OF RESTORED HOMES

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious living room, and an unusually large garden.
This house is in perfect condition. Available for Immediate Possession.

Priced $18,500 F. H. A. Financed

Helen R. Marshall
201 South Washington St.
Alexandria 3801 Temple 4269

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS

BERKSHIRE

New 3-bedroom BRICK home. The best residential section—all spacious rooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. Copper piping and screens. Last one of this quality available.

ARLINGTON

311 SOUTH FILLMORE STREET, reconditioned 5-room frame house. $4,750. Reasonable terms.

ARLINGTON

Five-room brick bungalow. Owner transferred.

For full information or appointment to inspect, call MR. DONAHUE, FALLS CHURCH 1983.

N. E. Minnesohn

Exclusive Agents
4320 Lee Highway. CHestnut 2440
Realtors

ARLINGTON, VA.

One of Arlington's most beautiful homes in exclusive Country Club Hills. Offered at a real bargain price. 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, spacious living room with large fireplace, powder room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, center hall, recreation room, maid's room and bath, auto. heat. Large wooded lot with beautiful shrubbery, 2-car built-in garage, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Shown by appointment only.

LOUIS R. SIMPSON
1545 Wilson Blvd. CH. 7777

A QUIET RETREAT

Cozy Custom-Built 5-Room Bungalow on 1 Acre

$8,450 with background of large trees in attractive rural setting; fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery. Especially large living room, fireplace, bay window at one end, built-in bookcases. Attractive kitchen, including an electric refrigerator and stove. Best grade hardwood floors throughout. Storm windows. Oil h.-w. h., summer and winter hookup for hot water. A large attic; double garage. Near Falls Church on Lee Highway, 15 min. D. C. Frequent bus service.

Substantial Cash Payment
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 6 P. M.

Drive over Key Bridge out Lee Highway through Falls Church and approx. 2 miles beyond National Memorial Cemetery to property on right-hand side of road. Look for red rambler roses on garage; or take the Arnold-Fairfax bus or Trailways bus past Merryfield to Comptons.

CHestnut 5057—OXford 1447
DICK BASSETT

COMPLETE SELECTION

Save your time and gas

By consulting a realtor who has a large variety of better type and well located homes. Some are new, none over 3 years.

Bus 2 blocks or less

3 under $8,000; 4 from $9,000 to $11,000; 6 from $11,000 to $12,500; 4 from $12,500 to $16,000.

SOLID STONE

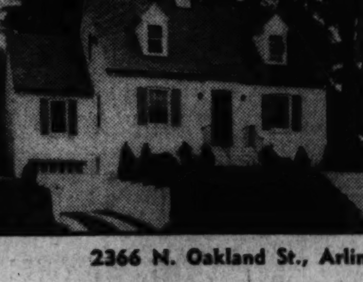
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 other large rooms and well equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Basement has maid's room and bath, oil hot-water heat, laundry trays, etc. 2-car garage, lot 70x125. Trees. Bus ½ block.

$12,200
$2,000 Cash and $90 Per

UNDERPRICED $11,600

Authentic English home 18 months old. Pre-war construction by a better builder in a superior Arlington neighborhood. Bus ½ block. Shopping center, schools, churches nearby.
Basement has built-in garage, toilet and workroom. 1st floor has large well-equipped kitchen, spacious living room, dining room and enclosed porch. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large shaded level rear yard. F. H. A. terms and $62 per.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St. Off Wash. Blvd.
CHestnut 7322



CRYSTAL SPRING KNOLLS

$12,850

2366 N. Oakland St., Arlington, Va.

Charming white brick home built 6 months; bedroom and bath first floor; 2 bedrooms, nursery and bath second floor; 2 fireplaces; basement has recreation room; maid's room and lavatory; garage, slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters; beautiful shade and landscaping; choice neighborhood.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY

Out Lee Highway to Military Road, right to Larcom Lane, right to Oakland St. and left to house.

KEER & KEER
(EXCLUSIVE AGENTS)
Chestnut 2168 4219 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. Oxford 0999

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ATTRACTIVE VIRGINIA HOME

This is one of the unusual buys in a 6-room brick Colonial on a lot with a 66-foot frontage; large side screen porch; living room with fireplace; 3 nice bedrooms with tiled bath; attached garage; kitchen, fully equipped; oil air-conditioned heat. This home is worthy of your inspection, call—

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

UNUSUAL LOCATION
GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
14 MILES OF WASH.

Fairfax County—32 acres rich loam, suitable for nursery or farming, 10 acres in hardwood. Also plenty of locust trees, apple orchard, large, beautiful stream through property. Completely remodeled, modern American farm type home, large living room, bay window and firelace, dining room, complete electric kitchen, with pantry, den or bedroom with bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. Oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Barns and outbuildings in excellent condition. Property fronts on 2 hard-surface roads. Only 25 minutes from White House. Owner forced to sell account of ill health. An excellent buy for $18,000. With $3,500 cash. Balance can be handled on convenient terms. For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

56-ACRE FARM NEAR FALLS CHURCH
RIGHT ON THE BUS LINE

Surrounded by more than 50 acres of rich, rolling farm and woodland, fed by two real streams, is this charming brick colonial home, less than 5 years old, situated on a hilltop chosen for its natural charm and the impressive view it affords.

The location of this property combines seclusion with convenience. The dwelling sits more than ½ mile back from a paved highway yet by bus or automobile it is less than 6 miles to Falls Church and 14 miles to downtown Washington.

On the 1st floor is a 26x7.6 center hall, 26x14 living room with colonial fireplace, 14x13.5 dining room with corner cupboards, 14x12 electric kitchen and front and rear flagstone porches. On the second floor a master bedroom 19.6x14.1 with private bath and 2 other bedrooms, 17.6x14 and 15.3x14 with full bath. Floored attic with pull-down stairs. In the basement a 25x16.6 recreation room with fireplace and bar, lavatory, basin and shower, and laundry. Oil hot-water heat, rock wool insulation, weather stripping, random-width floors.

Other buildings include a 2-car garage, barn with stalls, 3 brooder houses, corn crib and tool house.

35 acres cleared, 3 berry patches, apple, pear and peach trees.

A REAL BUY AT $25,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131 GL. 3434.

COLORED SPECIAL

Near new Navy Bldg. New stone front, 5-room bungalow. All modern improvements, hot-water heat. Price, $5,950, $300 down and $45 month, including taxes, interest and principal.

The Old Dominion Realty Co.
REALTORS.
3205 No. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 6343, Eves. or Sun. phone CH. 3652.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—MARYLAND—

ATTRACTIVE 7-room modern brick suburban home, just out Frederick city limits; lot 85x640, beautiful lawn, shrubbery and plenty of good shade trees. Must be seen to be appreciated properly. Howard A. Gross, Realtor, 1 Court St., Frederick, Md.

VIRGINIA.

THREE-STORY STORE, to settle estate. B. J. Stafford, 135 23rd st., Newport News, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle, DI. 4508.

SALES, RENTS, LOANS.
SILVER SPRING AND TAKOMA PARK.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

ARE YOU TRANSFERRED? Couple wish to buy direct from owner, 5 or 6 rm. house, brick or frame, Arlington, Va., 2 miles new War Bldg. JA. 1878.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED—Property on Potomac River, between Indian Head, Md., and Wash., D. C. Must have riparian rights. State location, size, improvements, price. Address H. Sullivan, 2801 34th place nw., Washington, D. C.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

$1 PER square foot; about 8,000 sq. ft. on Lee highway; good business location; liberal discount for cash. OX. 1040.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

LARGE tract of heavily timbered land 36 m. D. C. Ideal shipping facilities. Nonresident owner will sacrifice. GLe. 8783.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOXERS—Puppies and older dogs that are cropped, distemper immunized and registered, ideal companions and watch dogs. Championship breeding, correct type and temperament. SH. 4991-M.

COCKER PUPPIES—Real cuties; reasonable. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and D. C. line.

COCKER SPANIELS, outstanding, nearly full grown, beauties, by Champ—"My Own Brucie." Also royally bred healthy puppies. CH. 7033.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES
STUD SERVICE ALEX. 3675

PUPPIES, 6 lbs., toy, black and tan, housebroken, $15; 2-yr.-old police male, housebroken, watch dog, $8. Police puppies, $2. Wire-haired terriers, $10. A. K. C. cockers, black, red, parti-colored something, very lovely, $15-$18. WA. 1712.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding; individual runs; reas. rates. Washington-Baltimore blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week. Individ. shaded runs. WA. 6084.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups, dogs. Cockers, Scotties; between Camp Springs and Meadows. S. Schubert, Route 5, Anacostia, D. C.

MEADOW KENNELS, Marlboro Pike; boarding, $2.50 a wk. Large shady run. Called for and returned. HI. 1385.

MEADOW KENNELS, Marlboro Pike; boarding, $2.50 a wk. Large shady run. Called for and returned. HI. 1385.

WILL GIVE away two kittens and three half-grown cats to any one who will give them a home. Call after 6 p. m. at 3416 R st. nw.

PUPS—10 weeks old, free of fits, dewormed; Pit Bulls, toy fox terriers, English shepherds, rat terriers. Males, $7; females, $4. Ship C.O.D. approval, inspection. John Willis, Owings, S. C.

LIVESTOCK 104

RIDING HORSES, 3 YOUNG, ¾ BRED, VERY GENTLE, GELDINGS, 1 SPOTTED CHILD'S PONY, MEDIUM SIZE, 2 YOUNG WORK HORSES, VERY FINE. 6 HEIFERS, MIXED BREEDS, 6 MONTHS TO 15 MONTHS OLD. M. J. WAPLE, JR., ALEXANDRIA, VA. DUKE ST. EXTENDED, 3 MILES OUT. ALEX. 0429.

SHOW HORSES—3 and 5 gaited. Jumpers (racers Kenner, Rocky Mt.); 2 and 6 horse vans (private stables). Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

6 YOUNG work horses and mares; 2 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

SIX THOROUGHBRED BERKSHIRE BOAR PIGS; 9 WEEKS OLD. CALL ASHTON 4187.

PURE-BRED CHESTER WHITE PIGS
Boars, sows, unrelated pairs, choice breeding stock, registered. Many sows to select from. Come and see them. Ready to go.
AYRLAWN FARMS
BETHESDA, MD. MI. 4215

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Visit our store for values in good used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, $39.50; 48-bass Ancona, $74.50; 120-bass Hohner, $119.50; also others; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Phone REpublic 6212.

AIR CIRCULATORS
Fans for sale or rent; room coolers and refrig., washers for rent. DIstrict Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO. 4902.

ANTIQUES, Early American, from Bucks County, Pa.; 4-poster bed, high crust table, bridal chest, chest of drawers, etc. No dealers. TEmple 1702.

BED, de luxe springs and mattress; like new; $20. 3221 Volta pl. nw. MI. 7298.

BED and springs, divan, folding cot with pillows and cover. Call EM. 9488 Sunday, or wk. days call after 6.

BEDRM. set, 7-pc., $98; din. set, 10-pc., lg., $65; dinette set, 5-pc., $55; sofa, $35. Lor. Stu., 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DAVENPORT, good condition, $40. 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 708. NA. 9683.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DAY BED coil springs (opens dble.). CO. 7200, Apt. 205.

DIAMOND ladies' platinum ring, approx. 1½ carats, perfect, $350. Also, fine 1¼ carat, $250. LIVINGSTON CO., 1423 H ST. N.W.

DINETTE SET, 8-piece mahogany; 3-piece wicker LIVING-ROOM SET. Electric fans for direct current; Mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, $12.75 and up. Studio couches, poster beds, MATTRESSES, springs and upholstered chairs. TABLES. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 867 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DINING ROOM SET AND LIVING ROOM SUITE; GOOD CONDITION. RA. 2677. 3846 PARK PL. N.W. SEE TO APPRECIATE.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 8-pc., walnut. Elec. refrig. Radio. Rug 9x12. GE. 0706.

DINING ROOM SUITE

Solid mahogany. Good condition. Cost $750, sell for $85. WI. 7376.

DRUMS—We have two used outfits in good condition, one $65, the other at $69.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Phone REpublic 6212.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 8 CU. FT., PERFECT. NEW GUARANTEE. $100; 4300 13TH PLACE N.E.

EQUIPMENT for beauty shop; sell cheap; illness. WA. 2810 or WO. 1890.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE, furnishings, glassware and china for sale. No dealers. 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday. 1474 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 120. CO. 8011.

GAS RANGE for sale, white, brand new, never used; small apt. size. Call after 6 p. m. MEt. 6728.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All Styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS STOVE Magic Chef. 4 burners. 1 oven. $35. EM. 1013.

GAS table top range, white and black, like new. $40; 4300 13th Place ne.

HAMMOND ORGAN
MODEL A. Perfect condition; cash. Woodley 5015 for information.

LAWN MOWER SHARPENER, IDEAL MAKE AND LOT OF PARTS, $100; 4 TRUCK TIRES, 6.50x20, CHEAP. 1416 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dinette table and four chairs; excellent condition. FR. 8260, Ext. 210.

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE—Desks, chairs, letter files, medium safe, D. C. and O. S. fans. Office., 1437 Eye st.

ORIOLE gas stove, good condition, $10. Bicycle, suitable girl 7 to 10, $8. 4127 New Hampshire ave. nw. TA. 0258.

PIANO, mahogany case, exceptional tone, leaving town, bargain. NOrth 1340, ext. 706.

PIANO Chickering parlor grand, good condition. Reasonable. NO. 5593.

PIANO, Stieff, good tone, excellent for child's practice or recreation room. $30. Call WIsconsin 7215.

World's Lowest Priced Duplicating Sensation

Rotary Stencil Duplicator

$16.50
Plus Tax

Other Models up to $78.00

BALLARD
1340 G St. N.W.
Headquarters for Duplicating Machines and Supplies
GET OUR PRICES
CALL NAT. 0414-0415

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIANO Chickering parlor grand, good condition. Reas. NO. 5593.

PIANO

Schumann baby grand; walnut; one year old, $295. Also fireplace set and miscellaneous. TAylor 7691.

PIANO—Used Wurlitzer, full-keyboard, spinet in good condition, $198; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St. Call Republic 6212.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Or, if you feel as if you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Call Republic 6212.

PIANOS—We have several real values in reconditioned and slightly used Steinway, Knabe and Chickering grands on sale at low prices for fine instruments; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, $125; Frigidaire, $50; 2 summer rugs 6x8, $10 each. Phone Jackson 1410-W.

REFRIGERATOR, large G. E., $50, two 16-in. fans, D. C. current, cheap. New, 30 volumes Corpus Juris Secundum, 70 volumes Corpus Juris law books, half price. Call at 2301 So. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

RIDING BOOTS, LADIES, SIZE 5½, AND RIDING HABIT, SIZE 14. GL. 0325.

SEWING MACHINES—We can save you money on new White and Domestic machines and used Singers. All models and types in stock. Desk models, consoles, portables, period models, treadles, etc. Also parts and supplies for all makes. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

STUDIO COUCH, without arms; comfortable for sleeping; good condition; 3 pillows. AD. 3913.

STUDIO COUCH, like new; used as twin beds (or dble) or 2 couches; good mattresses; $30. Miss Whitelaw, MI. 9347, after 1 p. m. Sunday, 7 p. m. weekdays.

TIRES, 6.00x16; state make, price wanted and condition. William Dean, Bunker Hill, W. Va.

TRACTOR — Fordson Caterpillar; comp. with road scraper. DU. 1662, Mr. Ingalls.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Standard, $25. 1434 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 36.

TYPEWRITER

UNDERWOOD; EXCELLENT CONDITION; WILL SELL REASONABLE FOR CASH. CALL ADAMS 5881.

VACUUM CLEANER, Universal; cost $60, sell for $35. ALex. 3675.

WALNUT bedrm., Beauty Rest, G. E. refrigerator, gas stove, odd pieces. 2 Dupont Circle, Apt. 45.

APPROXIMATELY 50,000 feet of oak board, random lengths and widths. W. R. Winslow, NAtional 8610.

A 5-BURNER (enameled) kersosene oil stove. Chas. F. Johnson, R.F.D. 4, Box 164, Alexandria, Va.

TWO genuine antique Dutch inlaid mahogany occasional chairs. MI. 3380.

BID SALE—Farm and equipment, pickup truck, tractor, team, full, feed, harness, icebox, gas range, etc. LI. 8606 Sun. or evenings.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN or FOREIGN COINS; stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERA—Kodak Retina with F-2 lens or similar camera required by private buyer; cash. OL. 4239.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's used, highest prices paid. Hill Bros. 1345 S. nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond, pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST cash prices for suits, o'coats, radios, trunks, etc. Mike's, 1226 7th st. nw. Phone DI. 7874. We call promptly.

RECORDS

Phonograph. Will call for, pay cash. Mr. Kibby. WA. 1975.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

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CASH AT ONCE for all furniture. LINCOLN FURNITURE. NAt. 5529.

WANTED—Used L. C. Smith or Royal typewriters; must be in good condition. Give serial number, model and cash price wanted. Write Box 737, Washington Post.

WE BUY—

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Young married couple interested in chartering or buying cruiser suitable for year-around living purposes; must be modern and in good condition. Write Washington Post, Box 755.

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1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for appraisal.

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CHEVROLET—1939 4-door Sedan, black finish, perfect condition; 4 new tires. Owner transferred. Wonderful buy at $435. 1344 Kennedy st. nw. TA. 4760.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master Deluxe tudor; black, immaculate upholstery, radio, heater, 5 perfect tires. Low mileage, $550. Have two cars. WA. 0835.

FORDS 1941 cabriolets; 1940 convertible club coupes. These cars look and run like new. All equipped with good tires. This is the time to buy a sweet-running, snappy car. Put the top down and see the country.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Two-Door, 10,150 actual miles. Ford radio; $750. Phone Sunday, WO. 8154.

NASH 1941—Small business coupe, 9,000 miles, tires excellent. RE. 7500, ext. 3694 days, after 6 p. m. FR. 7700, ext. 1602.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Two-Door Sedan, Hydramatic drive, heater and radio; five good tires; 14,000 miles; naval officer being detached; $1,000 cash or war bond. OLiver 9100.

1936 OLDSMOBILE, 2-door sedan, good condition, good tires. Call NOrth 0914.

PACKARD 8—1936; motor, radiator just overhauled, rebuilt; newly painted; 6 excellent tires; $275 CH. 9144.

PONTIAC 1937 4-door trunk sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, 5 good tires, $300. Call RE. 6119 or TA. 0212.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Coupe New paint, 5 good tires, good motor, $195. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SEDAN; 1940; Like new throughout; one owner (lady); 15,000 actual miles. TIRES NEW November. DeLuxe with 2-tone blue-gray immaculate upholstery. Mechanically perfect, $637. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw.

TERRAPLANE SEDAN; 1936; shiny black finish; low mileage; spotless interior; thoroughly checked; 5 good tires; $197. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1834 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

DELAWARE

FOR SALE—Highway farm of 296 acres, all machinery and stock, dairy barns, $3700. $300 takes 30-acre farm, price $900. J. A. Williams, Farm Agency, Dover, Del.

101 ACRES, 20 woods; picture bldgs. $15 taxes; shade, fruit, $3000. Many others. G. L. Gooden, Dover, Del.

50 FARMS must be sold; all sizes and prices; send for list. G. Harvey Wright, Smyrna, Del.

MAINE

WRITE the TREAT Agency, Winterport, Maine, for farm, village summer sales, rentals. Penobscot River section.

MARYLAND

EASTERN SHORE—Waterfront homes, farms, estates. H. W. Dawson, St. Michaels, Md.

259 ACRES, 60 miles from Washington, 1½ miles from Hagerstown. Good 11-room stone house, 5000 sq. ft. bank barn, modern 40-stall cow barn, 2 silos, hay barn, dairy bldg., 1 4-car garage, 1 2-car garage, 2 implement bldgs., 20x60, separate bull stable, electricity, water system. Farm borders on Antietam creek. One of most productive farms in Washington County. Immediate possession, subject to half interest in growing crops. $24,000. Write John E. Stonebraker, Hagerstown, Md.

BALTIMORE COUNTY, MARYLAND, between Worthington and Green Spring Valley, near Baltimore Country Club, 30 minutes from center Baltimore. 74 acres, 55 orchard, fine condition; attractive 10-room house, sleeping porch, sun parlor, fireplace, electric, hot water oil heat; construction Beaver Dam marble, white cedar shingles; landscaped lawn, evergreens and shrubs; artesian well; school bus passes door; tenant house, barn, garage, fruit storage, other necessary buildings, modern equipment. Price $45,000. Owner A. H. Nofsinger, Cockeysville, Md.

ABOUT two miles from D. C. Navy Yard, Suitland, Md., and other Government operations; high commanding view; fine old house. Modern; oil heat; garage; good shade; 65 acres, all valuable land. Price $29,500. Call Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

PATUXENT RIVER

245 acres, fronting approximately ½ mile on the river, in a good fishing and ducking region; 6-rm. house, needs repairs, and 2 tobacco barns. This Patuxent River sassafras, fine sandy loam farm is offered to the discriminating buyer of quality cigarette tobacco soil, is in a section noted among Baltimore commission merchants as one of the very best producers of fine tobacco in Southern Md. Price, $15,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

ARUNDEL COUNTY

106 acres near Fairhaven, on Chesapeake; good condition; 5-room bungalow, electric current. Adapted general farming and tobacco, has 2 tobacco barns. House site commands wide bay view and is less than 1000 feet from water. Possession price, $7500; easy terms. THEODORE F. MENK, Executive 2740. 927 15th st. nw.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—Dairy or stock farm, 215 acres; Rock Creek winding through property; 47 acres in barley and wheat; 22-stanchion barn. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, NR. SANDY SPRING

A beautiful small estate of 10 acres, 18 miles from White House, modern in every detail. House consists of living room with fireplace opening on flagstone terrace, dining room opening on screened porch, lavatory and electric kitchen. On 2nd fl., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in master bedroom, deck porch. 3rd fl. has bedroom and storage room. Basement contains laundry with electric washer; maid's toilet, storage room and vegetable room; oil heat. Guest house of 4 rms. and bath, 2-car garage and barn. Beautiful grounds and productive little farm. Call Mr. Canby, Sunday Wisconsin 3732, weekdays Metropolitan 1079, with
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

MARYLAND

MAYO ROAD, 3 acres on corner State rd.; three-room school building, outbuildings. Sale or rent. R. B. Alvey, Edgewater, Md.

134-ACRE stocked dairy farm and summer home, conveniently located to schools, church and market. Spring of running water. B. Frank Yingling, 82 West Main St., Westminster, Md. Phone 304.

SACRIFICE 483-acre Chester River farm; 2½ miles sandy beach; main house, supt. house, three tenant houses, farm buildings; silo. J. WILBUR STAFFORD, Sudlersville, Md.

MISSISSIPPI

TUNG groves and low price land in America's biggest tung district. Free list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

NEW YORK

BOARDING farm, 14 rooms, no vacancies; furn. completely; 3 baths; garage; chicken house, fruits, large garden growing 3¾ acres; railroad near; buses pass door; year-'round business; terms. Box 114, W. Coxsackie, N. Y.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS, 264-acre, State road showplace, 40 cattle (many registered), 3 heavy horses, 400 hens, full equipment, electric milker, etc. 8-room white house, modernized, 100-ft. red, slate-roofed barn, 100 acres, big sweeping meadows. Old widower, past 70. Takes $14,000, with $5,000 cash. Only one of its kind. Hustle along. Photos. $500 month income.
Oles Farm Agency, Sidney, N. Y.

SALE, near Poughkeepsie; fine year-round 9-room home; 10½ acres; sun parlor, large sleeping porch; electricity, tiled baths, G. E. oil burner furnace; 3 fireplaces; 3-car garage; 3-room apartment; wells, automatic water pump; six fruit trees; vegetables, flowers. Mrs. L. A. Evans, R. F. D. 1, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone 364-F-2.

PENNSYLVANIA

SELF-SUSTAINING FARM ESTATE
Colonial stone house, 3 baths, 113 acres, lake, etc. Retire here with peace and security. Bargain. $55,000. Brokers co-operate!
WM. H. LECHNER, REALTOR.
1392 Perkiomen Ave., Reading, Pa.

54 ACRES, stone house; never-failing water, electricity. A good chicken or dairy farm. Daniel Sacks, Hosensack, Lehigh County, Pa.

103-ACRE FARM, at Highway, Blue Ridge Mountain section, Adams County, Pa. Ten-room brick dwelling, other buildings; woodland; electricity. Riddlesberger Agency, Waynesboro, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND

UNUSUAL estate; 123 acres; stone house; other buildings; pond; $45,000; 158 miles from New York. Other bargains. James A. Dunn, realtor, Westerly, R. I.

VERMONT

AS HEDGE against INFLATION—BUY LAND—City, Village Residences—Lake Shore—Mountain Properties—VERMONT FARMS A SPECIALTY. Victory Realty Co., 50 S. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.

VIRGINIA

4 ACRES

Good land, 6-room house, good outbuildings, nice shade and shrubbery. Price, $2,000.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

HISTORIC Colonial home (1790), modernized, furnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 6 fireplaces (hand carved mantels), hot-water heat, powerline; landscaped lawn, fine old trees; ½ mile frontage Rappahannock River (Virginia); 3-car garage; farmers cottage with bath, electricity; excellent farm bldgs. Equipment, livestock included. State highway, 60 miles Washington. $25,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

CLOSING an estate, 200 acres; substantial 9-rm. house; large barn, big stream. To prompt buyer with large cash, $6,000. GLebe 8783.

VIRGINIA

MODERN country home (built 1938) on beautiful peninsula, Patuxent River; excellent ducking, fishing, water sports; desirable neighborhood; magnificent view; 9 spacious rms., 4½ baths, modern conveniences; landscaped; guest house. 20 acres, $28,500; aditional adjoining land available; request list country houses and farms. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

COLONIAL estate, brick and frame; 265 acres; Washington 45 mi. $3,000; terms. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

125 ACRES

gently rolling land, good 7-room house, beautiful mountain view, large shade trees, nice stream, spring and well. Gravel road, 2 miles off Lee Highway, 32 miles from Washington. $8,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

265 ACRES—7-rm. house, outbldgs. $7,000. 25 miles D. C. 1 acre, 5-rm. house on Lee Highway, 20 miles D. C. Price, $3,750. V. V. WEAVER, Centerville. Phone Fairfax 135-W-1.

460 ACRES, situated in the Shenandoah Valley of Va., near Harrisonburg; residence with furnace, electricity and two bathrooms, in excellent condition. Two barns and three tenant houses, other necessary outbuildings. 175 acres in woodland. Farm is in high state of fertility and cultivation. Present management is general farming, although farm is fenced and watered for livestock production. Write to R. B. Yancey, Penn Laird, Va., for further information and price.

HISTORIC "SHENAN VALLEY"

Blue Grass stock farm. 615 acres, on Shenandoah River near Front Royal, Va., and U. S. Remount Station. Best blue grass in northern Virginia. Watered by streams. Attractive Colonial house (old) in beautiful setting. Priced to sell.
P. A. Fleury or A. B. Honts
Upper Falls, Md. Front Royal, Va.

224 ACRES, situated in the Shenandoah Valley of Va., near Harrisonburg; 3 barns, two residences, other necessary outbuildings. In a high state of fertility and cultivation, fenced and watered by springs for livestock production. Write to R. B. Yancey, Penn Laird, Va., for further information and price.

1 ACRE ground with tourist cabins. C. F. J. R. F. D. No. 4, Box 164, Alex. Va.

"CAPAHOSIC HALL"—Pre-Revolutionary brick home overlooking York River; Gloucester County; 4 acres; $6,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Broker's cooperation invited).

550-ACRE stock farm on Rapidan River, Culpeper County; lot of timber; well watered. Box No. 14, Orange, Va.

EXCEPTIONAL buy, 275 acres, 40 miles from Washington, convenient to Southern R. R. and bus line; mostly clear; bordering on large swift stream. Old farm house of 7 rooms, barn, outbuildings. Price $10,500. One-third cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38.
BUELL FARM AGENCY
Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME

$4000. 135-acre fertile farm, 35 mi. Richmond, 80 mi. D. C. Stream, springs, fine water; flowers, shrubs, young fruit trees; house, barns, poultry houses; on good roads and main line of C. & O.; beautiful timber and soil; suits all crops. J. H. Banks, 806 20th st. nw. RE. 0390 after 6 p. m.

EASTERN SHORE waterfront farms, finely located, good fishing. Waterfront furn. homes for rent. J. S. Mills, Onancock, Va.

THE LITTLE HILL, beautiful 21 acres with valuable old trees, near famous Monticello estate and Charlottesville. Out of town owner will sacrifice for $2,100. Write Mrs. Charles Mayhoff, 17 E. 89th st., N. Y. City.

GENERAL

PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE IT GROWS and be safe. See our few specials Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

FARMS! Big Free catalog, 1394 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Seeing Hollywood With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood.

IN TAKING my dog for his daily constitutional, which exercises the old gal, I pass the homes of my neighbors, some of the biggest names in pictures. The nearest, until they had their famous battle and separated, were the Errol Flynns. Now there's not much left in the Flynn home, since Errol is training three hours a day to play the life of Jim Corbett (which, as a neighbor, I don't think he'd need train for at all, 'cause he kept in pretty good trim with Lili). But the only things left in their home are the baby carriage, bassinet, scales, bathtub, etc., which anybody can have for half price.

In going by the old Tom Ince mansion, which was about the first superduper home we had here, I always think of all the history that's gone into that place. At one time Tom was one of our biggest producers and, of course, building those magnificent sets, it was only natural that he'd want the same sort of setting for everyday living. So he put in tiled baths so large that he could swim in them. Beside the mammoth swimming pool was a sandy beach with palm trees growing beside it, a la Waikiki. The house has one of the largest living rooms, with one whole side of the room a plate glass window which gives a marvelous view of the surrounding countryside. And such parties! One I remember very well, when the top stars and producers of Hollywood-waited for Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, who were then entertaining Lord and Lady Montbatten at Pickfair. They were an hour and a half late, walked in wearing sports clothes and without the titles. Douglas said, "Why, I thought this was only a buffet—and we could come any time!" 'Twas then we sat down to dinner, and the potatoes had shrunk so that Norma Talmadge said, "It's the first time I ever saw a mothball dipped in charcoal!"

The baby shower Nell Ince gave for Frances Goldwyn would have taken care of half a dozen nurseries. Of course, Frances got only the finest of everything, and everyone gasped when W. R. Hearst wheeled in the finest baby carriage any of us had ever seen. And when Marion Davies came home from New York wearing a diamond and pearl bracelet 2 inches wide, very few there had ever seen pearls that big, and one of the girls bit them to see if they were real—and bit the biggest one right out of its setting. After Tom's death the place was sold at a great sacrifice for only $650,000 to Carl Laemmle, who made a fortune at Universal studio. And now that Mr. Laemmle has passed away, and his son, Carl, jr., is a private in Uncle Sam's forces, the house is again for sale for practically anything it will bring. But living in it in the meantime are four German servants whom Carl, sr., brought over to this country 25 years ago, and his son wouldn't close the place because he wanted them to live there as long as possible.

* * * *

STANDING next door to the Ince place is the Harold Lloyd mansion. Harold, as you know, made his money before there were such large income taxes. He bought the land for around $2500 an acre, and during our boom time a value of $25,000 an acre was put on it. The Lloyds never did anything for show, but had the finest of everything. And when the place was finished they moved from a small bungalow, and the first thing they did after moving into the big house on the hill was to ride up and down the elevator for half an hour, because, as Mildred said, "it was the only cozy place in the house." But it's always been open to their friends and their children's friends. They have the proverbial tennis court and swimming pool, and at the time the mansion was built they built a doll's house for little Gloria. That was just as exquisitely furnished in miniature as the other. When Gloria was taken through it she looked at everything without comment. Her parents couldn't understand it. When they finally stood outside Harold turned to her and said:

"Darling, what is it? Don't you like it?" And she said: "Yes, it's nice. But where's the keyhole? How can I lock it up at night?"

Now that values have gone up, their taxes are so high they may not be able to live there much longer.

* * * *

THEN I go on past the English manor of the late director, George Fitzmaurice, whose former wife is now Mrs. Basil Rathbone. But when Fitz built the house it started out to be Spanish. He was then engaged to Florence Vidor, one of our greatest silent screen stars. Florence told Fitz she couldn't possibly live in a Spanish house, so he called in his architect and had the whole thing changed over into an English manor house. But just about that time Florence met Jascha Heifetz, and before the Fitzmaurice house was finished she became Mrs. Heifetz.

* * * *

Then past the Marion Davies place, which was built on the Metro Goldwyn-Mayer lot as Marion's dressing room, but it was a complete house in itself. It was there we were first introduced to Winston Churchill when he came to visit the studio. And during the luncheon, when he was guest of honor, Larry Tibbett sang, Ukulele Ike did "Singing in the Rain," the late Marie Dressler and Polly Moran put on a comedy skit, and then Mr. Churchill was asked to speak. He did. His speech was terse, brilliant and to the point. When it was finished Toastmaster Fred Niblo said:

"I'm sure everyone here was delighted to hear Mr. Churchill, but for my money it was too short. Wouldn't you like to hear it again?"

And then the loud speaker went on and his speech was played back to Mr. Churchill. You see, what he and none of us knew was that they had buried a microphone under the flowers on his table and recorded every word—which I imagine has been pretty helpful to him since, 'cause it was a trick well worth remembering.

* * * *

WELL, to get back to Marion Davies' bungalow—when she left Metro and went to Warners it was moved over there, and if you know the topography of our town you can imagine the difficulty of that transaction, because the house had to be moved in sections, and they cut down three different trolley lines in transit. When her contract finished at Warners it was brought back over those 20 miles and planted in a beautiful garden in Beverly Hills beside a lovely swimming pool. It now rents for $2000 a month. One of its recent occupants was Atwater Kent, who gave some delightful parties before he himself bought a hillside home which he now occupies about three months out of every year.

Just around the corner from that was the place Tom Mix built at the height of his fame, when men were men and women were glad of it. He had his initials embroidered in jewels all over the place, and Tony's (his pony's) saddle was given a place of honor in a corner of the drawing room. How any human being could ever ride that saddle without being lamed for life by its embossed silver I never have been able to figure out. Tom worshipped his pony so much that when Tony died he had his tail woven into a beautiful bell pull. Over the bed in the main bedroom there was a gold canopy, and if it had ever slipped its mooring it would have killed any occupant of the bed below. Another bedroom was done in red lacquer. In those days if a prominent visitor ever came to town without being entertained by Tom Mix we just knew he hadn't arrived socially.

Across the street from that is the present home of Ronald Colman, built by Corinne Griffith, and the personality of that house has changed to suit its present occupant. As a host Ronnie has never splurged, but has quiet dinners for friends like the Charles Boyers, Bart Marshalls and the Brian Ahernes. One of the biggest parties he gave recently was a farewell one for Dick Barthelmess, who's been a lifelong pal, when Dick went off to join the Navy.

* * * *

AND just beyond that the Fred Astaires live. They built on land once owned by John Boles, on which John realized more than 100 per cent profit, because the Boleses still live in a little home on the wrong side of the tracks. They're one couple who won't have to change their present style of living, but can carry on with the new order. On the rear of the Fred Astaire place he built a guest house which has been rented in days gone by to Bob Benchley, the Irving Berlins and last summer to Lady Elsie Mendl. When she was in residence she held open house every afternoon and evening. You could get a bridge game or gin rummy any time with Mrs. Jack Warner, Kay Francis, the Gilbert Millers when they were here, Roland Young, Mary Pickford, or Connie Bennett.

But the most beautiful home west of the Mississippi belongs to the Jack Warners. It's Georgian, with carvings by Grinley Gibbons, rare antiques; signed, priceless paintings. And to build their garden they cut away one side of a mountain. Ann undoubtedly has given some of the finest parties in town. At one of them Orson Welles was first introduced to Dolores Del Rio, and their romance budded in Ann's ballroom, whose walls were covered with pink and rose plaited net. There were Grecian columns wound with garlands of gardenias, blackamoor figures turbaned in cloth of gold, plumed and bejeweled, with garlands of tuberoses strung on threads. Covering the tables on the outside terrace were parasols, their ribs strung with carnations and roses. And in the center a plaster of paris tree, with solid blossoms the size of both fists sitting on the topmost branch and ripe fruit beneath.

Now at small dinners we remember the glories of the past and wonder if those days will ever come again. And instead of planning entertainment for each other we're planning it for soldiers. And all those who have hilltop mansions wish they had built tiny bungalows, too, so they'd have a place to lay their weary heads when and if that $25,000-a-year idea ever becomes a law.

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JANET BLAIR

Photogenic Janet Blair Has Her Worries

By Franklin Arthur

Hollywood, June 6 (Wide World).—Life being what it is, and the times being what they are, we all have worries.

Even Jane Blair.

Just looking at Janet, you wouldn't think she'd have a worry in the world. Not a furrow mars her pretty brow.

But she does. She admits it.

She squints.

You'll see a lot of pictures of Janet from now on, because if she isn't as photogenic as any gal in this photogenic town, she'll give anybody a run for it. And she's had the benefit of the same sort of publicity that made Rita Hayworth a household name almost before she'd been in a picture.

Next time you see a photo of her, you might try to imagine her giving herself a pep talk about not squinting.

"It's the one thing I have to watch and watch and watch," she says. "If I don't, my face looks like an old lemon."

It's probably a lot more important to Janet than anyone else, because with her knack of photographing well it's doubtful that most people pay much attention to her eyes, nice as they are.

Is posing easy for her?

"A cinch," she says, "except for those eyes. They just don't like the sunlight, and somehow I'm always getting posed in the sun."

In bathing suits, she might have added.

"I think it's easy for me because I've been dancing since I was 7," she goes on. "In that time you acquire a certain poise. You learn the angles most favorable to you. Posture becomes second nature."

Fourteen years ago 7-year-old Janet lived in Altoona, Pa. She was Martha Lafferty, and the Lafferty house had a big back yard. It was big enough to play football in. All the boys in the neighborhood did. So did Janet, thereby acquiring many bruises and a thorough knowledge of the game. In her spare time she played tackling dummy for her brother, Fred. She did her part well, for Fred Lafferty grew up to play halfback at Colgate a few years ago.

Janet wanted to become a professional dancer in those days.

"But I was ugly as sin," she says. "I had braces on my teeth and looked awful. Every time we had a recital some cute little thing with blond curls would do the feature dance and I'd wind up a page

(Continued on Next Page.)

Leonard Lyons

New York, June 6.

Into an elevator of the Hotel Henry Hudson, on West Fifty-seventh, stepped a gray-haired dowager with high lace collar and regal bearing. She recognized the other passenger—Ivy Litvinoff, wife of the Russian Ambassador. "Well," she began, "I certainly didn't expect to find you in THIS hotel!" . . . "Madame, where DID you expect to find me—at a place like the Waldorf?" replied Mrs. Litvinoff. "The Waldorf's too boring for me" . . . "Are you comfortable here?" asked the venerable stranger . . . "Yes, I'm comfortable," said Mrs. Litvinoff—as the elevator stopped . . . "Well, I'm glad to hear they're making you comfortable here," said J. P.'s sister to the wife of the Soviet Ambassador. "I'm Anne Morgan. Goodby."

* * * *

Hallett Abend, the correspondent who recently returned from the Orient, reports this story of the courageous Dutch in Java before the Japs entered the war against them. In all of Java there were only 50,000 muskets, whose barrels were somewhat unique. The special bullets to fit those barrels were manufactured only in a plant in Rotterdam. And when Rotterdam was destroyed, the barrels of these muskets became useless . . . The Dutch in Java removed those barrels and sent them all to England for reboring, to fit British bullets. In the interim, they attached to the stocks of the muskets 50,000 bamboo poles and bayonets, painted silver to make them look real. And with these simulated weapons they drilled before the unsuspecting Jap spies.

* * * *

Al Smith strolled down Fifth Avenue, after sundown, and stopped in front of his Empire State Building. He looked up and noticed that all except five floors were in compliance with the new dimout regulations. Those five floors are tenanted by the Office of Price Administration and OPM . . . Smith went upstairs and walked into the Government bureaus. The former Democratic Presidential candidate lectured the New Deal officials there about their duty to the Government and to its dimout regulations . . . The corrections were made.

* * * *

When Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. and two soldiers were sworn in as attorneys—at the special proceedings in the Appellate Division—Presiding Justice Francis Martin made a short speech about the fact that the three applicants were in uniform . . . "The fact that your law careers are being interrupted by war service eventually will make better lawyers of you," Martin stated. He then told of President McKinley, who became a lawyer after he had served in the armed services . . . "I don't know whether that illustration was the best one," Roosevelt whispered when the ceremonies were over. "After all, McKinley got shot."

* * * *

Mischa Elman, who gave a USO-Camp Show recital at Fort Dix, told of the time he met Helen Wills when she was national women's tennis champion . . . "We have something in common," Miss Wills told the violinist. "We both work on strings" . . . "There's this difference, though," said Elman. "As a professional musician I don't like amateurs, and as an amateur tennis champ you don't like professionals."

* * * *

Robert Hopkins, the M.-G.-M. screenwriter, recently purchased a small, six-acre ranch in Enduro. He was startled when he received his first water bill. It was for $48 . . . Hopkins immediately wrote a letter of protest to the municipal officials. "I know that our community is somewhat of a paradise," he stated, "but what kind of water flows here—White Rock?"

* * * *

A man who had received a Mickey Finn started rushing toward the door. En route, he staggered onto a chair at a table where George S. Kaufman sat . . . "So sorry," said the Mickey Finn victim. "I must leave you. Will you excuse me?" . . . "Of course," replied Kaufman. "The alternative is too dreadful to contemplate."

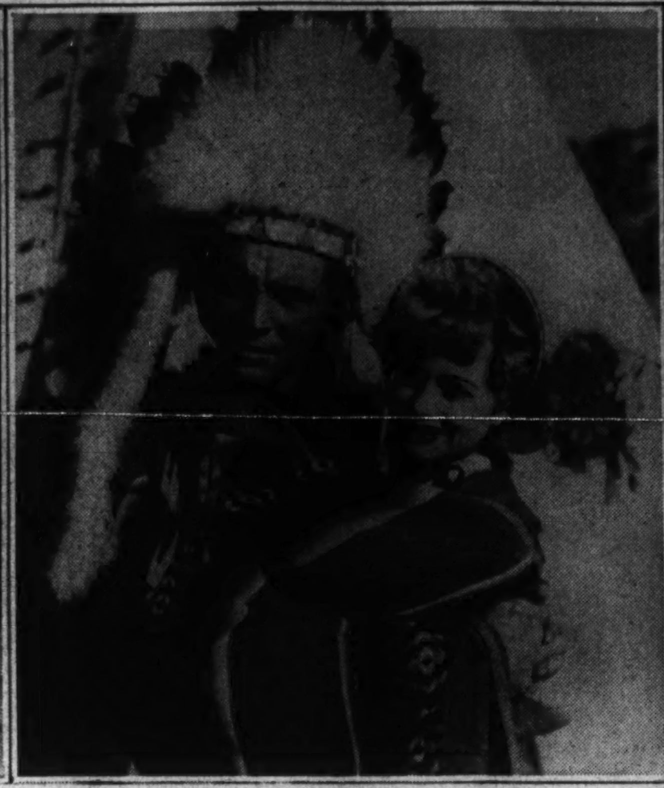
* * * *

When Germany began its Russian invasion one year ago the Archduke Robert of Austria, who has been living in London, was one of those who predicted that the Soviet army would crumble within two weeks . . . The Archduke recently met a noted Leftist writer, who reminded him of that prediction . . . Robert clapped his hands gently, three times, and regally said. "For your side."

* * * *

Dorothy Parker went to the Ringling Brothers' circus, where she saw Gargantua and his new bride, Toto. She watched the gorillas in their cages, playfully tossing things at each other. Dorothy turned away and declared: "I give it six months."

Charles Chaplin, in his articulate and musicalized new issue of "The Gold Rush," one of the classic comedies of the silent days of the cinema, scheduled as the next screen attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater. Georgia Hale, in the background, already has fascinated him



James Craig and Lucille Ball, in the costellar roles in RKO-Radio's production of "Valley of the Sun," a romantic melodrama, in which numerous other players of note appear, including Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Dean Jagger and Billy Gilbert. Now on the screen at the Pix Theater

John Wayne and Paulette Goddard, costarred with Ray Milland in Cecil B. De Mille's Technicolor production of "Reap the Wild Wind," which, after two capacity week's at the Earle, is renewing its downtown popularity at the Metropolitan Theater. Lynne Overman and Susan Hayward are prominently cast

Janet Blair Has Something To Worry About

Continued from First Page

boy or something. I think, subconsciously, it made me determined to do something for myself."

Her chance came at 13, although she may not have recognized it at the time. She'd developed something of a voice—low and husky. Bandmaster Hal Kemp came to town. Somebody knew somebody Kemp knew. Before the evening was over Janet had sung with the band.

Each year until she was 18, Kemp came to town and Janet sang her annual song. But when she was 18 the teeth braces were gone and Janet was an attractive young lady. That night she recalls, "was the high point of my life."

"I'd been studying hard on my singing," she says. "I was scared stiff, but I let go. Something happened. I know it's the best performance I ever gave. Even the boys in the band stood up and applauded. Any singer knows how unusual that is. I'm not boasting, because I doubt if I ever sing that well again."

She must have been good, because from Pittsburgh the next day Kemp wired her an offer. She went, spent a very homesick first Christmas away from home, dining on oyster stew in Pottstown. But she'd be at it yet, she believes, but for Kemp's untimely death in an automobile accident last year.

"That broke things up," she says. "I came to Hollywood, sang on N. B. C., got a screen test, and here I am."

How well she's doing is indicated by her last two films, "Two Yanks in Trinidad," with Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy; "Broadway," with O'Brien and George Raft, and she's getting a plum role in "My Sister Eileen," forthcoming filmization of the stage hit.

Ina Ray Hutton, who brings her new all-male orchestra to the Earle Theater to headline the next Harry Anger stage revue

Conklin Plays Role From Knees Down

Hollywood, June 6.—Chester Conklin, comedy star of the silent screen, is coming back in a role which shows him only from the knees down.

The script calls for Conklin, wearing an old pair of pants and battered shoes, to pass a window of a basement apartment in a peculiar, ambling walk. The camera, recording a Rosalind Russell-Janet Blair eyeview, will pick up only Conklin's legs.

"Thanks for discovering me again," Conklin cracked to Director Al Hall. "It took me 40 years to learn to walk like this."

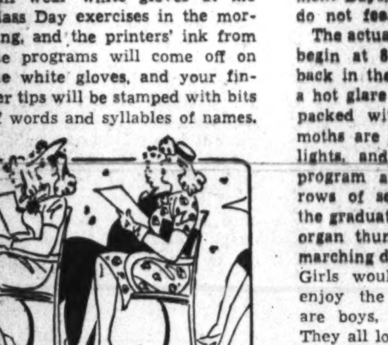
Sims and Bailey, popular piano-singing duo, who will be conspicuously featured on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater in the new revue, opening on Thursday

Out of My Mind

Your Son Graduates

BY KATHARINE BRUSH

Sooner or later it's going to happen to you. Maybe this is the June. One thing is certain—the great day itself will be broiling hot, and you can count on it; and even the flowers on your light print dress will seem to wither in the sunlight. You will wear white gloves at the Class Day exercises in the morning, and the printers' ink from the programs will come off on the white gloves, and your finger tips will be stamped with bits of words and syllables of names.



The windows of the auditorium in which you and other smug but stifling parents gather for these exercises will be open wide, and all kinds of insects, including wasps and bees and those vast horsefly-looking things, will be attracted by the massed white blossoms banked around the speakers' platform. One wasp or bee will even turn his attention to one of the flowers on your own print dress . . .

There is the prize-speaking contest—which, thank heaven, your own offspring isn't in. You suffer quite enough for those who are, lest they forget. When it's over, and the judges retire for conference and decision, you murmur to nearby mothers that you are glad you're not a judge, and that the boys were all so splendid, it's a pity they can't all win. And it is, too. You hope the losers aren't going to mind too much, and that their parents aren't.

By this time it's 12:30, and there's a buffet luncheon, followed by a slight lull, and then a baseball game. The baseball game seems long and dusty, and the bleachers seats are backless and extremely hard, and you are going to get the sunburn of your life and well you know it. Still, you can't leave, your son is playing, or he's a substitute who may get in before the game is over. Either way, you sit there praying for him, and sizzling loyally. You even glower at people who do give it up and go.

If this is a boarding school, away from your home, there is then a faculty tea for the visiting parents—you wish there were not, but there is. You are dead tired, by this time, and your shoes are far too full of feet, and all you want on earth is a cold shower and a long rest lying down. Your husband, too, is showing signs of strain and mutters that he'd give a hundred dollars for a tall Tom Collins, and you mutter back, "Don't even speak of it." You both make out as best you can with warm iced tea and factory cookies . . . And immediately after tea, there is a supper of some sort to face. Though schools may feed you rather sketchily on Commencement Days, no one can say they do not feed you often.

The actual graduation exercises begin at 8 p.m. Now you are back in the same auditorium, in a hot glare of light. The place is packed with parents now, and moths are fluttering around the lights, and everybody uses his program as a fan. The empty rows of seats in front are for the graduating class, and now the organ thunders, and they come marching down the aisle, in pairs. Girls would move slowly, and enjoy the limelight—but these are boys, and they move fast. They all look scrubbed and neat, and solemn and self conscious . . . You spot your own, and suddenly you want to cry. You even do, a little.

It's a long program, full of prize awards, and speeches, and applause. The dignitaries on the platform mop their foreheads surreptitiously from time to time, and they look smothered in their academic gowns. The speeches have a special and an awful gravity this year, and you can hardly bear it, and you wish wish your son were 6 years old. Your tears keep coming, and you try to hide them, but you cannot help them. This is no year to have a son 18. This is no world.

Then they begin awarding the diplomas—finally—and everybody claps for every boy as he goes up alone. There are some 60 of them, so you have to clap no less than 60 times. This gets a little wearing, but on the other hand it is your chance to pull yourself together—and besides, you wouldn't dare not clap for all the other boys, for fear their parents might neglect to clap for yours when the time comes. Your name is far down in the alphabet, and this fact worries you a little. You hope they won't all be too tired by then to make a sound.

They arn't, and it's all right, and up he goes. Now that the moment is actually here, you bear up gallantly, and do not weep at all, except inside. You even wish you could spank him, the rascal, for not having had a new haircut. . . The headmaster shakes hands with him, and smiles paternally, and murmurs something you can't hear (it turns out later to have been, "Well done") and gives him his diploma; and he turns and fairly gallops down the steps again—his face a little red, but smiling—and collopses thankfully into his seat. And there you are, and it is done. Your son is educated.

Now what?

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb.

Adrian Rollini, the vibraphone virtuoso who has his trio at the El Patio this month, gave me the most important—and the saddest—news for this week. He told of the recent death (as yet unconfirmed) of Bunny Berigan, famed trumpet man of the late 30's, and of Dave Tough, who in my opinion shares top honors at the drums with Count Basie's Joe Jones. It's strange that their death follows so closely that of John Barrymore since, in the field of swing, Tough and Berigan—like Barrymore—were almost as well known for their extra curricular excesses as for their artistic genius.

This bad news had added significance coming from Rollini; for Adrian, though he hasn't hit 40, is one of the daddies of swing. Both Berigan and Tough worked for him back in the early thirties, before the public had heard of swing and of the musicians that play it. Adrian, you see, operated the first of the "swing joints" in Manhattan. It was called "Adrian's Tap Room" and Rollini was the star as well as the manager. His house pianist was a guy called Fats Waller, and all the musicians used to drop in after hours to play with Fats and Adrian, who at that time used the bass sax instead of the vibes.

• • •

Several people, referring to my recent article describing Artie Shaw as the intellectual in jazz, have pointed out that Shaw's intellectualism is nothing more than an affectation. I agree that some of Shaw's display of brain power is an act. But . . . he unquestionably has what it takes to put over the act and make it, for practical purposes, a reality.

Relevant to all this is a recent visit I paid to his dressing room at the Capitol Theater. There on a shelf, for all to see, was an expensive leather box made especially for carrying books and complete with reading glass and bone book mark! In it were a flock of thick volumes on music, philosophy and the like, all of them placed so that the curious could see the impressive titles. It looked, all in all, like those leather bound volumes that some people buy to match the furniture. I couldn't resist temptation; and in an unguarded moment, I opened a book to see if he actually read the stuff. Sure enough, I saw a sheet of paper crammed full of writing. "Must be notes," I said to myself and started to read. It went: "Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island . . ." and so on. Anyone who ever played the game, "States," would have recognized this sheet immediately. (The idea of the game, something of the caliber of tic-tac-toe, is to name all the 48 States in less than four minutes.) But to prove my original thesis, though it may be anti-climactic, I must add that I went on to discover the books were well worn and had considerable notations in the margins.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, June 6.—What were Mrs. Lou Gehrig's reactions after she saw the most dramatic moments of her life with the beloved baseball player unfolded on the screen? How did she feel when she saw the most intimate and sacred scenes of her romance in a motion picture? Was there bitterness in her heart that the husband she loved so dearly had been taken from her? Was there complete satisfaction in the manner in which Samuel Goldwyn had told the story of the famous baseball player? Did she feel that Teresa Wright, who played Mrs. Gehrig in the movie, or Gary Cooper as Lou Gehrig, was right?

These were questions I put to her after she had seen "Pride of the Yankees" in the darkened projection room at the Sam Goldwyn studio all by herself.

"I couldn't talk at first," she said nervously. "I was too emotionally upset—I didn't want anyone to see me until I had time to get hold of myself. Then I saw Sam Goldwyn, who was waiting for me. I thanked him for the truthful and wholly satisfactory manner in which he had handled the story. I told him of my gratitude for the fine treatment and the careful attention to every detail.

"You know," said Mrs. Gehrig, "when I first sat down in the projection room I thought to myself, 'I won't look at the picture. I cannot bear to have those memories come back to haunt me.' But I knew that I must see if the story of Lou Gehrig had been handled correctly.

Mr. Goldwyn had promised me that it would be changed just the way I wanted it, if I found anything to criticize in the uncut version. I felt I wanted to know if it was Lou's real life story and not colored and overdramatized.

"Well," Mrs. Gehrig went on, "I didnt' ask for one solitary deletion or addition. I accepted the picture exactly as it was made. That's how good I think it is."

"What about Teresa Wright?" I asked Mrs. Gehrig. "How did you feel about seeing her play you, Eleanor Twitchell Gehrig?"

"Well, when Sam first told me that Teresa would play me, I felt that she was much too young. I said 'Barbara Stanwyck, Jean Arthur or an actress with more experience would be better.' But now I know no one could do better, or even as well as little Teresa. Of course, she's prettier and younger, but then no woman could object to that, could she?

"As for Gary Cooper," she said, "he looks and acts exactly like Lou."

I must have looked incredulous, for while I like Gary, I don't think Gary looks in the least like Lou Gehrig, whom I met when he came to Hollywood with Christy Walsh. In fact, I dined with him, and to me there isn't the slightest resemblance between Lou Gehrig and Gary Cooper, and I said as much to Mrs. Gehrig.

"I don't agree with you," she said. "Gary and Lou have the same expressions. They are the same type of man. Gary studied every picture of Lou's. He had every one of his mannerisms down to a science, and he is so like my husband in the picture that there were times when I felt I couldn't bear it.

"Elsa Janssen, who plays Mrs. Gehrig, Lou's ma, is marvelous. You know," said Mrs. Gehrig, "when Lou took me home and introduced me as the girl he was going to marry, Ma Gehrig, who had been a cook at Columbia University, asked me if I could cook before she even shook hands with me. Lou told her that he wanted a wife and not a cook, which was lucky for me, as I cannot even boil water. I was a business woman and doing very well when Lou married me. I had never had any chance to learn to do housework."

Glen Echo Park Swings Into Its Summer Stride

If dad ever reminisces about the charms of the "old swimming hole" his 1942 boy or girl is likely to think he is old-fashioned. For they know that no swimming hole now or in the past can even be a runner-up to the grand Crystal Pool at Glen Echo, which was recently opened officially for the season.

Boys, girls and grown-ups, too, are enjoying all the fun there is to be had from swimming and diving, plus the glamorous surroundings that make the Crystal Pool Washington's No. 1 spot of its kind. Built on the grand scale, it has accommodations for practically an unlimited number of visitors, and is really a "three-in-one" proposition. There is the large pool of all depths for everyone, there's a deep diving pool for the expert swimmers and there is the shallow, safe little pool for small children.

AMUSEMENTS

Last Stage Show Tonight at 9:10 p. m. Last Feature Tonight at 9:45 p. m. Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F. Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m. BETTE DAVIS · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND Geo. BRENT · Dennis MORGAN 'In This Our Life' plus GALA STAGE SHOW

METROPOLITAN Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m. CECIL B. DeMILLE'S 'REAP the WILD WIND' in TECHNICOLOR 3rd Week Downtown

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX LATEST WAR PICTORIALS LIBYAN BATTLE RAGES Grand Coulee Opened: War Fronts KALTENBORN—McCARRY March of Time's "India in Crisis" ADMISSION 27c

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD CONCERTS Tuesday, June 9 at 9 P. M. DUMBARTON OAKS GARDENS MOZART'S DIVERTIMENTO

ABBOTT & COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING" OPEN-AIR

50c PIX 13th N.W. NOW VALLEY OF ADVENTURE VALLEY OF THE SUN LUCILLE BALL JAMES CRAIG

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RKO KEITH'S FIFTEENTH at G. NOW Featuring the ALL-AMERICAN DANCE BAND SYNCOPATION with ADOLPHE MENJOU JACKIE COOPER BONITA GRANVILLE CHARLIE BARNET · BENNY GOODMAN HARRY JAMES · JACK JENNEY GENE KRUPA · ALVINO REY JOE VENUTI MARCH OF TIME "India at War" Walt Disney's "Village Smithy" Coming— Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush"

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 3 DAYS ANTON WALBROOK Star of "The Invaders" "Warsaw Concerto" (released as "SUICIDE SQUADRON") PADEREWSKI in "The MAESTRO" Added "A FAREWELL TO ARMS" COOLED LITTLE

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Edmund Lowe, Lucille Fairbanks, in "Klondike Fury," at 2:15, 4:00, 5:55, 7:45, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "King's Row," at 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "King's Row," at 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Matinee 2 P. M. Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Torpedo Boat," at 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40. Bert Lahr, June Havoc, Buddy Ebsen in "Sing Your Worries Away," at 3:25, 6:00, 8:40. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. William Holden, Ellen Drew, Brian Donlevy in "Remarkable Andrew," at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," at 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05, 9:55. Disney Cartoon. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "King's Row," at 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard in "Canal Zone," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, in "Mexican Spitfire at Sea," at 2:00, 4:45, 7:25, 10:15. Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard in "Canal Zone," at 3:20, 5:00, 8:50. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," at 2:30, 4:18, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 2 P. M. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "King's Row," at 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart," at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Double Feature Henry Fonda, Olivia deHavilland "THE MALE ANIMAL" William Holden, Ellen Drew "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 2 P. M. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI." Feature at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "CALL OUT THE MARINES" At 2:29, 4:20, 6:11, 8:02, 9:53.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake in "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" At 2:08, 4:02, 5:56, 7:50, 9:44.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. AIR CONDITIONED Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" Cont. 3. Last complete show at 9 p. m.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott, "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" in technicolor at 2:20, 4:10, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Also News and Disney Cartoon. At 2:40, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30 p. m.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 At 2:40, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30 P. M. Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas In Noel Coward's Comedy "WE WERE DANCING"

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WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "KING'S ROW" Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe-Pershg. Dr "SONG OF THE ISLANDS" Betty Grable, Victor Mature

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" John Payne, Maureen O'Hara

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "THE GAMBLING LADY" Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea "NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK" Chester Morris, Jean Parker

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake "UNEXPECTED UNCLE" Charles Coburn, Anne Shirley

K GO 0 0 AND EUREKA THEATERS

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" With John Payne, Maureen O'Hara Doors Open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:34, 4:24, 6:14, 8:04, 9:56.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "ROXIE HART" With Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou. Also on Same Program "THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS" With John Boles, Mona Barrie

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 "HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE" With Gene Autrey, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie Also on Same Program "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES" With Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn

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National's Forty-one Weeks of Living Drama Touched the Heights and the Depths Before Ending in a Blaze of Glory With 'Candida'

By Nelson B. Bell

THREE WEEKS AGO TODAY, on Sunday, May 17, this department had the audacity to suggest that the National Theater's season of legitimate drama, which ended last night with the fall of the final curtain on the Theater Wing's all-star revival of Shaw's "Candida," had been a record one.

For this, as though by "record season" must be meant one encompassing the production and presentation of a steady succession of master works to add to the imperishable literature of the theater, we have been roundly berated and indignantly indicted on charges ranging from mental decay to deliberate deception. We perceive what our complainants mean perhaps more clearly than they grasped what we meant to imply.

Most assuredly, the past season set no record for artistic achievement or the discovery of new talents in playwriting. It did, however, set a record for Washington, in recent years, by providing an uninterrupted 41 weeks of consecutive bookings, seven engagements of two weeks each and an even dozen "metropolitan premieres" of new plays presented on E Street prior to Broadway.

In these bewildering days, that is a record not only for the National Capital, but for any other city outside of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and possibly one or two other urban centers in the East.

For the refreshment of the lay memory, it may be recited that beginning with the hot and humid week of August 25, the National's attractions, in unbroken succession, were as follows: "The Wookey," "Two-Story House," Ed Wynn's "Boys and Girls Together," "Separate Rooms," "The Doctor's Dilemma," Al Jolson's "Hold On to Your Hats," "Candle in the Wind" (two weeks), "The Land Is Bright," "Blithe Spirit," "Junior Miss," "Papa Is All," "The Rivals," "Golden Wings," "The Student Prince (two weeks), Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, "Pal Joey" (two weeks), "Hellzapoppin" (two weeks), "The Flowers of Virtue," "Tobacco Road," San Carlo Grand Opera Company, "Plan M," "Angel Street," "Louisiana Purchase," "My Sister Eileen" (two weeks), "Without Love," Maurice Evans' "Macbeth," "Yesterday's Magic," "Claudia," "Hellzapoppin" (two weeks, return engagement), George Jessel's "High Kickers," "Punch and Julia," Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, "Arsenic and Old Lace" (two weeks), and "Candida."

A Round Dozen 'Premieres' Out of 34 Bookings

AS A FURTHER REMINDER, the 12 new plays among these were "The Wookey," "Two-Story House," "Candle in the Wind," "The Land Is Bright," "Blithe Spirit," "Junior Miss," "Golden Wings," "Flowers of Virtue," "Plan M," "Without Love," "Yesterday's Magic" and "Punch and Julia."

Of these, "Blithe Spirit," in Noel Coward's most literate, brittle and witty mood; "Junior Miss," a charming study in adolescent femininity, and "Without Love," Katharine Hepburn's reasonably authentic facsimile of her success in Philip Barry's earlier comedy of "The Philadelphia Story," were unequivocal hits. Four were immediate and abysmal failures—"Golden Wings," "Flowers of Virtue," "Plan M" and "Punch and Julia."

The other five ranged from substantial to fair successes, with none falling into the coveted classification of "smash hit." Of the quintet, "The Wookey," with Edmund Gwenn in the title role, and Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind," starring Helen Hayes, achieved the most notable runs.

Three hits, five runs, four errors!

CONCEDING that the season was not noteworthy in marking new heights of dramatic achievement, it still was not without distinction.

Had not a kindly providence supplied a forty-first week to provide a last-minute crowning glory, "Macbeth," with Maurice Evans in the title role and Judith Anderson as Lady Macbeth, would have lingered in many memories as the high point in a season dedicated rather to a fine flow of conventional, journeyman theatricals than to exalted triumphs of the actor's art. The Evans production of the Bard's tragedy was infinitely the most adroit, most interesting and most ably acted seen in Washington in recent years.

The year's supreme acting honors, however, remained to be garnered by Katharine Cornell, Raymond Massey, Burgess Meredith, Brenda Forbes, Ernest Cossart and Stanley Bell in a final week of the season that proclaimed anew in terms that could neither be misunderstood nor contradicted that "the last shall be first."

Had the theater in 1941-42 produced one new play comparable in quality, cast and timelessness to "Candida," as it was revealed upon the National's stage last week, it would have gone down in the books as one to which lovers of the drama might have looked back for all their days with gratitude, pride and joy that they were alive to see it.

The season of 1941-42, with all of its other records, lamentably enough, was not quite of the fiber to negotiate that one.

· Theaters ·

Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr, in two of the co-stellar roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of John Steinbeck's novelette of "Tortilla Flat," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current engagement of "My Gal Sal." John Garfield completes the triumvirate of stars in a picture that affords Miss Lamarr a role unlike any in which she heretofore appeared

Joan Bennett, as she will be seen, in costellar association with Franchot Tone and Allyn Joslyn, in Columbia's rollicking comedy of "The Wife Takes a Flyer." This lively entertainment, in which Cecil Cunningham and Roger Clark also are prominently cast, will be the screen attraction at the Earle Theater, following this week's "In This Our Life"

Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, as they appear in the costellar roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the famous stage musical, "I Married an Angel," in which Zorina scored one of her greatest successes. This tuneful subject is announced as the next attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, opening Thursday

Sixth Season At Cross Roads Opens June 15

Enthusiastic approval and tremendous interest has greeted the announcement from The Cross Roads Theater that its sixth consecutive season will get under way Monday, June 15, at their haymow, located at Baileys Cross Roads, Va.

The opening bill is Patterson Green's comedy of Pennsylvania Dutch life. "Papa Is All." A veteran Cross Roads cast, headed by Catharine Ryan and M. Forney Reese, and fortified by the presence of such talented players as Ruth May, LeRoy Gainter, Peggy Mansfield and Douglas Pendegast, is busily engaged in intensive rehearslas under the diretcion of Paul Messink, who is making his bow this season as director of the Virginia troupe.

Now comes pertinent news which should be of interest, not only to Cross Roads fans, but to the lovers of the theater hereabouts, particularly the "straw hat" variety. Regular buses, marked "Bailey's Cross Roads" and "Annandale," will leave Tenth and D Streets Northwest, nightly during the season at 6:50, 7:30 and 8:15 p. m. making the journey to the theater in less than 25 minutes, with rapid service also for the return trip.

Also, the seat sale has opened and reservations may be made by telephoning REpublic 2926, where they will be cared for in the order received. Tickets for single performances are priced at an uniform 65 cents, with a season block available for $3.30, covering the entire schedule of six plays.

Those taking that latest bus will arrive in time for the curtain, which will be at 8:45 p. m. Those arriving earlier will have opportunity to enjoy some of the most charming countryside to be seen hereabouts before surrentering themselves to an evening of superior footlight entertainment.

The New York Theaters

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, June 6.

In these days of wholesale destruction it is difficult to take the news of one death as seriously as might be the case in ordinary times, but this was not true when word came across the telegraph wires that John Barrymore was dead. A genuine feeling of sadness swept through the Nation, and the obituaries and editorials about the late and truly lamented actor lost some of the perfunctory quality that at times characterizes them. The feeling seemed universal that a man of stature and quality had perished.

Perhaps in one way that might seem surprising. Much of the deep regret, much of the sense of John Barrymore's essential distinction came from a generation that had not seen him in his great days. This generation knew him only as some strange sort of buffon, as the subject of tasteless radio jokes, as one who cut embarrassing capers in the theater, the motion picture and the newspapers. Only from hearsay came the information that he had once been a superb actor, and legends of past histrionic greatness are notoriously unreliable.

In some paradoxical fashion, the very manner in which Barrymore seemed almost to revel in his disintegration convinced people who had never seen him in "Hamlet" and "The Jest" that he must have been among the giants. For even when he showed signs of physical and spiritual collapse he did not enter into any kind of ordinary decline. Everything he did was in an epic way, and, even when he appeared to be making an embarrassing clown of himself, he did so on a grand and wholesale scale, coming apart with boisterous gargantuan humor and a sardonic air of self-criticism.

For, be it noted, among the characteristic traits of John Barrymore was a keen and invariably witty sense. It is hard for an actor, even a great one, not to find moments in which the side of his profession which means that he must paint his face and pretend that he is some one else arises to embarrass him a bit, and when this happened Barrymore, with his great gift for mockery, would develop an almost epic scorn for whatever he was doing, even if it was Hamlet. He could afford to laugh at the world because he could always laugh at himself.

Man of Striking Character

This critical sense can be such a self-excoriating thing that it makes so-called creative work virtually impossible, and in John Barrymore it could grow so perverse and bitterly ironical that it often turned his activities into sheer mockery of anything that was serious or that suggested the pretentious. Thus, in the midst of a magnificent career as Hamlet of Richard III, the whole business of acting would suddenly seem silly to him and he would turn upon his own performance with bitingly humorous scorn. Seriousmindedness might have aided his career, but it would hardly have aided him as a man of striking character.

A genuine sense of humor, which is considerably rarer in this country than we sometimes think, has a dangerous way of interfering with practical achievement, but developed in a man in hearty proportions, it can give him a wonderful savor and raciness. These John Barrymore possessed magnificently. He was a man of gusto, who either succeeded or failed on a grand scale. Even when he was making a clown of himself that bitterly humorous sense of self-criticism gave him a curious dignity by the very way he scorned dignity. Assuredly there was greatness even in the paradoxes of his character.

There was much more than humor in Barrymore's attitude toward the world and toward himself. There was a deep and biting wit, a wit that was genuinely coruscating. I remember sitting one afternoon in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel with two of the giants who have left us for Valhalla, Percy Hammond and John Barrymore, and listening to them with growing fascination and a sense that here was something truly remarkable. For the exchange of reminiscences was not merely tremendously funny. It was filled with a superb sort of wittiness.

Even if I had the capacity to do so, I would not be allowed to set down in the pages of a family newspaper the talk of that afternoon, for it was filled with a fine tang that Rabelais himself might well have envied. But it sparkled and blazed, was in turn sardonic, bitter, whimsical, sentimental, scornful, anecdotal and epigrammatic, and, among many other things, it revealed that Barrymore was the possessor of a mind that was not only a strange combination of bitterness, irony and sentiment, but was, by any standard, first rate.

Retained Superb Gift

Even in his later days, when John Barrymore was permitting that self-criticism to get out of hand and develop into a sheer buffoonery that embarrassed not only the moralists but all of his admirers, signs of that superb gift of his for the theater would emerge, signs that the things which had been written of him in his great days were by no means exaggerated. It might be on the stage in his last unhappy appearance in "My Dear Children," or even in his last dismal motion picture, but suddenly he would start to quote Shakespeare and for a moment his magnificence would return.

I think that I saw him something like five times in "Hamlet," and I recall that three times it seemed to me the most stirring performance I have ever encountered, and twice it was obvious that he was merely going through the words and the motions. Even in his great days that self-scourging sense would descend upon him and acting would seem to him too silly to be borne by any civilized man. That gift for criticism could thus harm him gravely, but it also in part accounted for the brilliant fire of his spirit.

Certainly, no one who saw him as Hamlet or Richard III or the delicate poet turned avenger in "The Jest" or the tortured prisoner in "Justice" or the sensitive dreamer in "Peter Ibbetson" will ever forget it. At his best, he made acting seem something so memorable and important that it belonged in the cultural heritage of all of us lucky enough to have encountered it. Although he took his film acting scornfully, he could be splendid on the screen, too. His scene from "Henry VI" in a foolish cinema revue called "The Show of Shows" and his great comic performance in a neglected photo-play known as "The Man From Blankey's" were of true Barrymore statue.

It is tragic that John Barrymore's later years showed such waste of an incomparable talent. One may regret that he didn't have the heroic exit of that marvelous clown, Joe Jackson, who died offstage at the Roxy while the audience was still cheering him. But even the final days of this finest actor of our time, with all their intimations of doom, demonstrated that here was a man.

War and Radio

By Ernest L. Schier

The entry of the United States into the war last December was heralded by the marshaling of the country's entire resources into a single unit for the purpose of ultimate victory. Air plane plants sprang up where barren wasteland existed before, the manufacture of automobiles was halted and rereplaced by fighting tanks, nonessential industries were ferreted out and adapted to what ever use could be made of them in the Nation's war effort. In short, the Nation was at war and it wasn't long before people everywhere, no matter how remote or removed from the center of things, began to feel its effects. Everyone, no matter how small his job, now took an important place in the all-out defense set-up.

How has radio, one of the largest and most important industries in the country, whether in war time or peace, been affected by this tremndous transition? What is radio's part in the Nation's drive for victory? Well, let's look into it.

Like so many private firms all over the country the radio networks suffered heavy losses in personnel due to the draft. A radio engineer joins the Navy, a program director enters the air corps, a script writer does front line reporting for the Marines or a staff musician finds himself bleary-eyed and cold at 5 in the morning playing a tune that isn't heard on dance floors—reveille. Yet these weren't just men that were lost to the networks, each man was a specialist, a vital part of the forces that go to make up this intricate and far-flung system of communication. Somehow, though, radio managed to carry on, but the face of radio has been changed. A 15-minute period doesn't go by without making the listener conscious of the fact that we are at war. "Buy more bonds," "Save that waste material," "Conserve that rubber," all these and more are slogans which are being dinned at the listener to help the United Nations to defeat the Axis. Whether it is in 30-second blurbs or half-hour shows, radio has gone all-out for victory!

Programs Changed

What was before just another musical show today carries an undertone of a Nation at war. Columbia's Sunday Symphony Series is now dedicated to Free Countries and their music. You need only glance at the daily radio log of your paper to see how many of these musical programs are carrying the theme of war in the playing of patriotic tunes, and in the urging by nationally famous artists to buy bonds and stamps or give to the USO.

Programs of the variety type now originate from training centers all over the country. Not so long ago these programs came from luxurious, well-equipped studio. Now technicians and entertainers alike work harder and longer to fill a two-fold purpose of bringing entertainment not only to the radio audience at home but to the men in the Army camps whose morale is equally important. Quiz programs like "Vox Pop" and "Take it or Leave It" award prizes in war bonds and stamps. Special broadcasts like Fulton Lewis, jr.'s "Production for Victory" keep the Nation informed of the activities and progress of the major industries. Dramatic shows are given over to showing how enemy spies are trapped as on "Mr. District Attorney" or how materials formerly used for popular consumption are now used to supply vital parts to the Army and Navy, such a show is "Three-thirds of a Nation." Axis ideology, broken down into its various categories and dramatized so that America shall know the truth about her enemies, is the subject of Mutual's "This is Your Enemy."

Gene Autry, instead of giving his usual "Melody Ranch," recently devoted the program to a talk with Lieut. George S. Welch, who discussed the role of youth in aviation. Amos and Andy now find themselves in war projects. They may talk about nutrition courses, a motor corps, sugar and auto tire rationing.

Turn your dial and you may hear a voice saying: "If it is necessary to go off the air because of an enemy attack, your station will make a brief anouncement to that effect." Then the broadcast may emphasize the shortage of trained nurses and tell you what courses in nursing are to start. Occasionally a slogan follows a program, such as "If it's a secret, keep it. If it's a rumor, kill it."

What applies to commercial shows, applies, too, to sustaining programs. Contributions are asked for by distinguished educators, statesmen and others. Many commercial shows have given over their time to various Government agencies such as the Treasury Department and the Office of Civilian Defense.

Sponsors Stay on Air

Despite material shortages, many sponsors, predicted by experts as certain to drop out of the radio picture, are staying right on the microphonic scene. These include oil companies, a rubber company and many firms which need sugar to continue production. This rush of renewals by sponsors shows that America is determined to keep its morale high with entertainment as usual, even though the companies footing the bill may have nothing to sell. They know that civilians at home, many of whom are in defense occupations, need relaxation in music and comedy just as much as do the boys in uniform.

Activities in the news department of the various networks has increased tremendously. Today there are at least 29 news programs in the course of the 24 hours of a station's operation, with occasional added starters and extra periods on Sunday.

Discussion programs like the "American Forum of the Air" and the "Chicago Round Table" choose topics which emphasize the importance of national unity and ways and means of increasing the defense effort.

And so it goes, whether the programs consist of new, music or entertainment the listener realizes that radio, too, is playing its part in Uncle Sam's determined drive toward victory.

Radio

As one who "dood it" weekly on his N. B. C.-WRC program, Comedian Red Skelton has a good idea of what happened to Tokyo after "Doolittle Dood It." Admiring the work of a headline writer are Mrs. Skelton, seated by Red's side; Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard

WINX's favorite daughter, Sylvia Milrod, in the midst of one of her dramatic productions on her daily "Victory Starts at Home" series. Miss Milrod is script writer, actress, director and producer rolled into one, of this popular local program

Today's Highlights

11:15 a. m., WINX—The much-heard adage, "In Unity There Is Strength," applied in 1789, too. "I am not a Virginian, I am an American," shouts the colonist in the "Articles of Federation" chapter of "Lest We Forget."

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Rex Stout, mystery story writer; Joseph Wood Krutch, literary critic and outstanding authority on Edgar Allen Poe, and Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize poet, join in an informal analysis of Poe's "Tales of Mystery and Imagination" on "Invitation to Learning."

12:30 p. m., WMAL—The moon has inspired many compositions; the moonshiner few. But a highlight of the "Radio City Music Hall on the Air" program will be the amusing suite for strings, "Moods of a Moonshiner," by Lamar Stringfield, contemporary North Carolina composer.

2:00 p. m., WMAL—"Letter From the Old World." A dramatization of the letter sent by a prisoner of war being held in a Paris concentration camp to his wife and son in this country, will be presented by the Blue Theater Players.

2.00 p. m., WJSV—"Avengers of Pearl Harbor" will take their oath by radio in a unique mass induction ceremony to be broadcast over a coast-to-coast hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System, during the "Spirit of '42" program. Kate Smith is mistress of ceremonies during the broadcast which will originate from the Sail Loft of the Washington Navy Yard.

2:30 p. m., WJSV—The Columbia Workshop delves into the unpredictability of love when it tells the story of a woman and her love for a midget in "The Little One" by Albert Morgan.

2:30 p. m., WRC—Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Annapolis; Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and Scott Buchanan, dean at St. John's, will discuss "Education for Freedom" during the "University of Chicago Round Table" broadcast.

2:30 p. m., WMAL—Jay Jostyn, radio's renowned "Mr. District Attorney," charges the American public with complacence and negligence in doing its part in the Nation's war effort, when he appears as guest on Blue Barron's show of "Yesterday and Today."

3:00 p. m., WJSV—Rudolf Firkusny, brilliant young Czech pianist, is soloist and Jan Masaryk, Vice Premier and Foreign Minister of the Czech government-in-exile, is guest speaker, when the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony devotes its program to "Music of Free Czecho-Slovakia." Howard Barlow conducts the orchestra in performances of the "Bartered Bride" overture and "The Moldau" by Smetana and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance, No. 16."

3:15 p. m., WINX—Brute force is the theme of this week's chapter of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler." "The Case of Martin Neimoller," who bore the brunt of that portion of Hitler's war on the German Christian Church.

4:30 p. m., WRC—The National Broadcasting Company presents the first in a new weekly series, titled "We Believe." Embracing all faiths, the program is to present Dr. Frank Black, general musical director of N. B. C., and a concert orchestra, a choir, soloists and a narrator.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Speaking from Hollywood, Jerome Kern introduces the first radio performance of his new work, "Mark Twain," when Andre Kostelanetz conducts it on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air." Guest soloist is Genevieve Rowe, American soprano.

5:00 p. m., WOL—"I Hear America Singing," choral concert, presented in cooperation with the Federal Securities Administration.

5:00 p. m., WWDC—"Whose War Is This?" This is the first in a new weekly series presented in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense. This dramatic presentation is written and directed by Charles Trainor.

5:00 p. m., WJSV—The significance of Flag Day is interpreted in song and story on the "Family Hour." Gladys Swarthout sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" following a dramatic presentation of the poem, "Stars Through the Perilous Night," written by 17-year-old Carolyn Kizer and based on the words of our National Anthem.

5:30 p. m., WRC—Reluctant Axis diplomats homeward bound. That's the subject matter of Arch Oboler's "Plays for Americans." Titled "Back Where You Came From," it will star Claude Rains. Meredith Willson's satirical "Three Blind Mice," meaning, of course, Hitler, Mussolino and Hirohito, serves as background music.

Marion Claire, lovely soprano star of WOL-Mutual's "America Loves a Melody," who, on June 2, received an honorary certificate expressing appreciation for her outstanding work in fine arts from National Park College

7:30 p. m., WOL—"Stars and Stripes in Britain." A resume of American soldiers', sailors' and marines' activities in the British Isles. Ben Lyon, emcees, Bebe Daniels reports on women's war activities in Britain.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—"We, the People" is themed to the "People's War." Milo Boughton interviews interesting guests from every walk of life on the program which is designed to show how the war is being fought on the home front.

8:00 p. m., WOL—"American Forum of the Air." Raymond Clapper, famous newspaper correspondent just back from the Middle East and India, leads discussion on Vice President Wallace's address, outlining a blueprint for a postwar democratic world. Other speakers will be: Louis Bromfield, novelist; Owen Lattimore, special adviser to President Roosevelt on Chinese affairs; Wallace Deuel, author; Jay Allen, newspaperman once held in a Nazi concentration camp. Theodore Granik is moderator.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—With the weather turning hot, cold shivers up and down your spine might help and the man who can guarantee those icy tremors is Boris Karloff, who returns to "Inner Sanctum Mystery" to star in a shudder studded story called "Strange Request."

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Screen Star Jean Arthur, having tuned in on one of Fred Allen's recent "vaudeville revivals," appears in person to learn how one puts on a variety show for the USO. Of course, Fred's "Star Theater" audience can eavesdrop on this "how to sing tenor before the seals steal the show" lesson.

10:00 p. m., WWDC—The Concert Echoes program will feature "Symphony No. 3 in F Major" of Brahms as recorded by Felix Weingartener and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Henderson Approves Radio Station's Plan To Save Auto Tires

LEON HENDERSON, Administrator of the Office of Price Administration, this week endorsed the "Share a Ride Club" of Radio Station WOL. Mr. Henderson stated, "I am in favor of your 'Share a Ride Club,' as I am in favor of any legitimate and workable plan that will make the tires now on our cars do their utmost in necessary service... That is real conservation.

It is gratifying that the seriousness of our rubber situation is so broadly recognized by radio and press and that they are so willing to do what they can to help.

Your plan accents a feeling of neighborliness that is in us all, more than ever in wartime. Will you send me a membership card?"

The "Share a Ride Club," which was originated by WOL, offers free destination cards to residents of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia, which cards can be used by motorist and pedestrian alike. Motorists can place the cards in the windshields of their cars, while pedestrians can wear them in plain view. These destination cards show drivers and prospective riders where each is going and are meant to encourage the offering and asking for "lifts."

EDDIE CANTOR may launch another of his numerous "firsts" in radio with the 1942-43 season, which begins next fall. The comedian is studying the possibilities of doing all of his 39 broadcasts from Army, Navy, and Marine bases. The tour would take him from coast to coast and through nearly all of the 48 States.

GEORGE SEBASTIAN has been renewed through the summer as music director of the popular "Great Moments in Music," heard Wednesdays over C. B. S. at 10 p. m., E. W. T. Sebastian was formerly head of music in the Soviet Union. Star vocalist on the series continues to be Jean Tennyson, soprano.

Hearing Ahead

TOMORROW

7:30 p. m., WJSV—"Blondie." Excitement rides the drivers seat in the Bumstead menage when Dagwood learns, too late, that Blondie's visiting uncle is a hopeless kleptomaniac.

8 p. m., WRC—Walter Huston's versatility will be demonstrated in another "Cavalcade of America" performance when the veteran actor is starred in "The Colossus of Panama."

8 p. m., WJSV—Parks Johnson and Warren Hull take the C. B. S. "Vox Pop Victory Parade to Hoffman Island in New York Harbor to present a word-picture of the United States Maritime Service Training Station building merchant sailors.

8:45 p. m., WINX—"Treasury Presents." Jane Cowl as the voice of the victims of Nazi tyranny in the Violet Atkins drama, "The Silent Women."

9 p. m., WRC—Lawrence Tibbett, distinguished Metropolitan Opera baritone makes one of his rare microphone appearances Monday as featured star on the "Telephone Hour" Great Artists Series.

10:30 p. m., WRC—Vice President Henry A. Wallace is to speak on "The Destiny of the Hemisphere in World Affairs" in a special broadcast of ceremonies at which the "Churchman Award for 1942" will be presented to President Roosevelt.

TUESDAY

10:30 a. m., WINX—This country needs nurses! Sylvia Milrod interviews Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Supreme Court Chief Justice Stone, and who is herself on the Board of Instructive Visiting Nurses.

7:30 p. m., WWDC—Cecil Lane will have as her guest, Mr. Arthur B. Newhall, Coordinator for Rubber on the War Production Board.

8 p. m., WJSV—"Are You A Missing Heir?" goes on the air for the 130th consecutive week in its search for owners of unclaimed fortunes. To date the program has located heirs to estates valued at more than $1,100,000.

8:05 p. m., WINX—"Art Galleries" presents a quiz among Roosevelt High School students under the direction of Mrs. Ashton.

9 p. m., WWDC—The D. of C. Defense Council will feature the Navy School of Music. The band is under the direction of J. M. Thurmond.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—"Cheers from the Camps," a new kind of radio show by the Nation's fighting men to their folks at home. It is designed to give voice to every kind of talent with "the boys" doing a morale-boosting job for those who must remain at home to work, wait and hope.

10 p. m., WRC—Camp Upton, Yaphank, Long Island, will be in for a treat when Bob Hope brings his variety show to broadcast from there.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a. m., WINX—The District's contribution to Camp Services for nearby Army camps will be discussed by Mrs. David Finley, on "Victory Starts At Home."

8:15 p. m., WOL—"The Fight Against Inflation" a talk by a prominent Government official on one of the President's seven steps to curb inflation. Speaker to be announced.

9 p. m., WRC—As timely as today's newspaper is "The Case of the Ambitious Pickpocket" which will be heard on "Mr. District Attorney." The story centers around a light-fingered man who opens a gambling den near a defense plant and tries to get the workers to toss their money away in his place instead of buying war stamps.

10 p. m., WJSV—Songs from Sigmund Romberg's delightful score from "New Moon" will be featured by Soprano Jean Tennyson, Tenor Jan Peerce and Baritone Robert Weede, with music conducted by George Sebastian, during the broadcast of "Great Moments in Music."

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m., WINX—"Governments in Exile" Sylvia Milrod's new Thursday feature of "Victory Starts at Home" will take you "Inside Occupied Czecho-Slovakia."

8 p. m., WJSV—The story of "Dr. Thorne's Lost Mine" is dramatized on "Death Valley Days." Dr. Thorne was shown a fabulous gold mine by friendly Indians, but was kept blindfolded going to and from the mine. The doctor got a discharge from the Army and devoted the rest of his life to searching for the mine—unsuccessfully.

8:05 p. m., WINX—The Capitol Motoring boys, Larry and Tom, have Dick Tennyson, director of City-Wide activities for the Department of Recreation, who will discuss "The Swimming Facilities Around Washington," and the popular hobby, "Pitching Horse Shoes."

8 p. m., WOL—"American Opera Festival." Aaron Copland's opera "The Second Hurricane," about high school boys and girls who go to help victims of a hurricane and flood.

10:30 p. m., WOL—"Production for Victory." Fulton Lewis, jr., reports from the Woburn Degreasing plant, producers of glycerin, fatty acids, and synthetic drying oils, in Kearney, N. J.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m., WINX—The Civilian Defense Volunteer office is one year old today, and joins "Victory Starts At Home" to celebrate its first birthday party.

6:30 p. m., WJSV—A salute to the United Nations highspots the "Frank Parker Songs" broadcast while Narrator David Ross reads an inspiring editorial.

8 p. m., WJSV—Eva Le Galliene and Joseph Schildkraut visit the "Kate Smith Hour." As Kate's guests, the two stage stars play in a radio adaptation of the hit play, "Uncle Harry," in which they are starring on Broadway.

8 p. m., WRC—The new Rodgers and Hart musical salute to the men who drop the bombs, "The Bombardier Song," is to be presented by the "Cities Service Concert" ensemble as the highlight of the program.

8:30 p. m., WOL—"Songs for Marching Men," the Marchers Chorus sings with Bob Stanley's Orchestra, with Sergt. Jimmy Cannon as guest master of ceremonies.

9 p. m., WMAL—One of the Government's important radio programs, "Listen America," which is the spearhead of official nutritional activities will have a greatly increased audience through removal to a Blue Network night-time spot.

10:30 p. m., WWDC—"Let's Be Neighbors," this is the second in a new series of good neighbor programs arranged in cooperation with the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

SATURDAY

12 p. m., WJSV—Screen Actress Martha Scott returns to the medium which gave her start in show business. She appears in an original drama written especially for her on "The Theater of Today."

7:30 p. m., WRC—Ellery Queen attends a wedding to solve a June Bride Love Mystery. The harrowing details will be enacted in the "June Bride Adventure" Jack McManus, cinema and radio editor of PM will be a guest slueth.

9 p. m., WMAL—Dr. Frank Black will make the first of three guest appearances as conductor of the N. B. C. Summer Symphony Orchestra. This will be an all-Rachmaninoff program.

9 p. m., WWDC—WPA Program. Mary Pickford, who is now taking an active part in defense work in southern California, will be the guest speaker on a program of transcribed music. Miss Pickford will describe the WPA contribution to civilian defense activities.

10:15 p. m., WOL—"America Preferred," Deems Taylor is the commentator, with the orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein. Produced in cooperation with the Treasury Department.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

Sunday
5:15 p. m., London—Headline news.
6:40 p. m., London—Listening Post.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8 p. m., London—Meet the People of Britain.
8 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9 p. m., Guatemala—Salon Orchestra of Mo. Molina Pinillos.

Monday
5:25 p. m., London—Friendly Cargoes.
5:45 p. m., London—Latest news from London.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7 p. m., London—Calling Newfoundland.
8 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9 p. m., Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9 p. m., London—Headline news: Lindley Fraser.
9:30 p. m., Vatican City—News broadcast and comment.

Tuesday
6:30 p. m., London—War review: Maj. L. Hastings.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8 p. m., London—Democracy Marches: Vernon Bartlett.
8 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:45 p. m., London—Meet John Londoner.
9:15 p. m., London—Country notes: Robertson Scott.

Wednesday
6:30 p. m., London—War review: Lieutenant Commander Woodrooffe.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:45 p. m., London—"Khaki Scrapbook."
8 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9 p. m., London—Headline news and views.
9:25 p. m., Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."

Thursday
6:30 p. m., London—War review: Lindley Fraser.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—English period.
7 p. m., London—Calling the West Indies.
8 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8 p. m., London—Women's war.
8:30 p. m., Vatican City—News broadcast and comment.

Friday
5:20 p. m., London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
6 p. m., London—Over to You.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55 p. m., London—News analysis: Patrick Lacey.

Saturday
6:30 p. m., London—War review: H. C. Ferraby.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8 p. m., Moscow—News in English.
8:30 p. m., London—Britain speaks.
9 p. m., London—Headline news.
9:25 p. m., Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

JUNE 7—EASTERN WAR TIME

Time	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00			Sunrise	News: WINX	News Five	
7:15			Revue	Morning	Minutes	
7:30	Give Me		" "	Musicale	Before	Elder
7:45	Music		" "	" "	Every Hour	Michaux
8:00	News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News	Sun. S'enade	" "
8:15	Me Music	Recital	Rio Rita	Just Music	News	" "
8:30	" "	Army R'ting	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45	" "	String Quar.	News	Youth	Worship	News
9:00	News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	News of W'ld
9:15	Coast to	River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30	Coast On	Selvin's Or.	WPA Concert	Wagon	Everybody's	Pan-America
9:45	a Bus	" "	Melodies	Wheels	Music; News	
10:00	L. Stoddard	Highlights of	Cantor	News; Glenn	Gov't Choral	Church of
10:15	Melody	the Bible	Shapiro	Elliott	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30	Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	" "	D. Crowley	Wings Over
10:45	"	Vi & Vilma	Brown	" "	World R'view	Jordan
11:00	News, S'mary	News; Sing	" "	News	Comes Band!	News; Belvoir
11:15	Recital Period	Rhapsody	" "	Lest We F'get	D. Leibert	Presents
11:30	Martin's	News	Fourth	Cathedrals	Gospel	Invitation
11:45	Orchestra	Dinning Sis.	Presby.	Song Story	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00	Foreign Policy	Sunday	Church	News; Palm	Melody	News-Sev'eld
12:15	Piano Quartet	Down South	News, Music	Island	Caravan	Home Front
12:30	Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Good N'ghbor	Salt Lake
12:45	City	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Cugat Orch.	Tabernacle
1:00	Music	People-	Mag. Dollars	News; Music	Three-Quarter	Church of
1:15	Hall	Dogs. Becker	" "	Progressive 4	Time	the Air
1:30	Band	Mod. Music	R. Herbeck's	Home, Sweet	Look and	News
1:45	Stand	" "	Orchestra	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00	Blue	Hemisphere	Safety Songs	News; The	Glenn Carow	Spirit of '42
2:15	Theater	Matinee	Agnes Parker	National	Novatime	Columbia
2:30	Yesterday	Chicago U.	This is	Symphony	Gospel	Workshop
2:45	and Today	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	" "
3:00	Wake	Music for N.	A Boy, a Girl,	News; Music	Sunday	Columbia
3:15	Up	Upton Close	a Band	Busi. & Hitler	Varieties	Broadcasting
3:30	America	This	Music Album	Student	Cath. Guild	Symphony
3:45		Is the	Hoff's Orch.	Club	Melody Int.	" "
4:00	National	Army	Flag Day	News; Juke	Choir	
4:15	Vespers	Hour	Program	Box	Aloha Land	
4:30	WMAL's	We Believe	Young P'ples	Walkathon	The Roll	Pause That
4:45	Little Show	America	Church	Mod. M'cales	Honor	Refreshes
5:00	Moylan Sisters	News	I Hear Amer-	News	Whose War	Family
5:15	Olivio Santoro	Singtime	ica Singing	Spotlight	Is This?	Hour
5:30	Musical	American	From Halls	Main	Tea Dance	" "
5:45	Steelmakers	Plays	of M'ntezuma	Street	" "	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00	Stars Over	Catholic	W. Williams	Gospel	A to Z	Murrow, Lon.
6:15	Manhattan	Hour	News	Tabernacle	Sports	Womanp'wer
6:30	Pearson, Allen	Great	Nobody's	Walkathon	Concert Hall	Gene Autry
6:45	Inkspots	Gildersleeve	Children	WPA	of the Air	" "
7:00	Blue Network	Victory	Voice of	News; Music	Ave Maria	" "
7:15	War Journal	Parade	Prophecy	Preferred	Hour	Solid Airs
7:30	Alias John	Fitch	Stars and	" "	Southland	We, the
7:45	Freedom	Bandwagon	Stripes in Br.	" "	Music; News	People
8:00	Sunday at	Charlie	American	News; The	Allen Roth's	World News
8:15	T. Dorsey's	McCarthy	Forum	Friend. Hour	Symphony	Tonight
8:30	Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Do You	Babes for	Crime
8:45	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Remember	Victory	Doctor; News
9:00	Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Sun.	T'sury Stars	Fred
9:15	The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Poetry Today	Allen's
9:30	Sing for	American	Revival	Hour	J. Marvilie	Program
9:45	Dough	Album	" "	Recordings	Tapestries	" "
10:00	Goodwill	Hour of	R. G. Swing	News; Music	Concert	Take It,
10:15	Hour	Charm	W. O'Carroll	Musicues	Echoes	Leave It
10:30	" "	Joe and	This Is Your	Him Time	" "	They Live
10:45	" "	Mabel	Enemy	" "	" News	Forever
11:00	News	News	Hoff's News	News	Dance or	Bylines
11:15	Slumber	Child's Orch.	Miller's Orch.	Air Castles	Romance	To Be Ann.
11:30	Hour	Three Sheets	Answering		Nocturne	McKinley Or.
11:45	" "	in the Wind	You		" News	" "
12:00	News, Sign Off	News; C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15		Serenade		News		Twelve
12:30		T. Powell's		Reel		Recorded
12:45		Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off
1:15						
1:30						
1:45						

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX

THE SUNDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
Preceded By The Latest News
TONIGHT AT 9:00 O'CLOCK

THE MIDNIGHT NEWSREEL
"The News In a Nutshell"
EVERY NIGHT 12:00 to 1:00 A.M.

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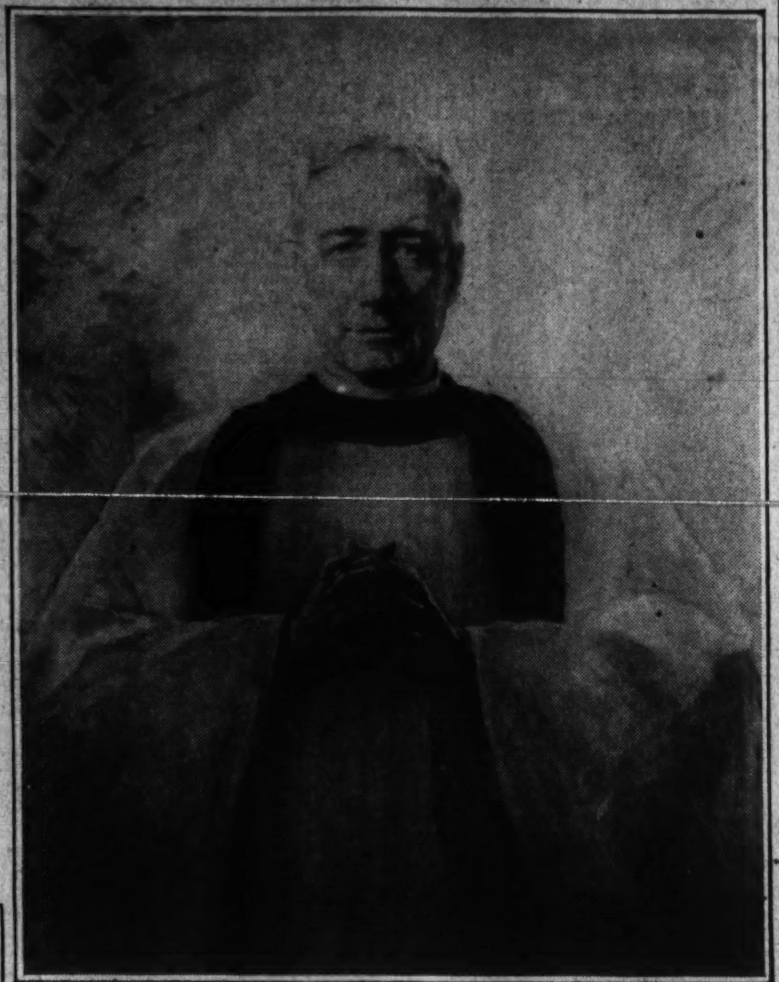
Busy Week on Tap For Lovers of Art In Washington

By Ada Rainey

ART



Woltz Photos.

Portraits of the late Dean ZeBarney T. Phillips of the National Cathedral, above, and of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, left above, will be exhibited by Eben Comins at his studio.

This coming week promises to be a busy one for the artists in Washington. At the Whyte Gallery is an exhibition called "The Contemporary Scene" in which some 30 or more painters who give expression to the impression that the war is making on them are represented. Most of the canvases are concerned with some aspect of the war and its influence on our lives. The first impression is that the reaction is harsh, sordid and repellent. There are gleams of humor shot through the exhibit which is a saving grace although sometimes it grows a bit sardonic. The highlights are the war gardens which are charming and bright in color and feeling. Contemporary techniques as well as the contemporary scene is stressed and one gathers a definite impression as to the reaction of the younger artists to the activities of today. It is a psychological expression in paint and for that reason, if for no other, is significant.

There are many new names in the present show which is all to the good as it proves that Washington is a growing art community and we can expect new ideas, new technique and new men which make the contemporary scene stimulating and worth while.

Of course there are several well known names and there are excellent paintings by Nicholai Cikovsky whose water color is one of the most brilliant and effective in the show. John Gernand has a charming "War Garden" which is expressed in soft, silvery tones and Gustav Trois' "Ever So Humble" is an effective group and one of the best things that this promising young painter has accomplished. Henry Olson, president of the Landscape Club, departs from his former work and swings over into satire in the gossiping figures of two not too attractive women, called "Loose Tongues," certainly a pertinent comment on a scene too often observed.

Aaron Sopher from Baltimore, the clever cartoonist who recently had a most interesting one-man show at the Whyte Gallery, is effective in "Blackout," a scene with a Daumier-like quality in which a few figures loom against the blackness. "Night Workers in the War Department" is portrayed by Alida Conover, while "Government Employee," by Jack Berkman, is a familiar type all too frequent on the streets and on parade, a type that has not added dignity or integrity to the former type of sincere, hard-working and capable Government employes, but the painter has scored his point cleverly. Katharine Munroe's "Workers" is a clever and impressive type of abstraction. There is an entire section of black and white prints. An important element in the present show and something of an innovation is that no canvas is priced over $75. The show will continue through the month of June.

Open-Air Show Begins Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow will be the open-air show of sculpture, paintings and posters in Franklin Park at Fourteenth and I Streets. This year this show promises to be better than ever as there will be sculpture grouped around the central fountain in the park which lends itself to a formal arrangement. Sculpture by Maria Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Dorothea Greenbaum, William Calfee and Leo Steppet will be on view. There is also work by an invited group of some of the best painters in the city whose work will not be eligible for any of the several prizes. Any painter sculptor or graphic artist is free to exhibit his work. The show stands for the fact that there is "No Blackout for Art." The show will continue through Thursday. You will find something of real worth if you look for it.

Eben Comins Exhibits Work

Eben Comins will have an exhibition of his paintings this afternoon in his studio. A group of new portraits will be shown, together with his famous Indian portraits which have been invited for exhibition in the National Museum in Mexico City. The portraits of Otomi and Papago Indians are remarkable presentations of individuals who sat to Mr. Comins when he was in Latin America.

The Washington portraits have been recently completed. There is a remarkably fine portrait of the late Dean ZeBarney T. Phillips of the Cathedral of Washington. The portrait was painted last January just after the painter had attended the funeral services of a young American officer conducted by Dean Phillips. So impressed was he with the personality of the dean that he painted this portrait from memory. It has spiritual force and inspiration.

In the group of portraits is that of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway. The drawing, done in colored crayon, is an excellent likeness of this remarkable woman. A new study in oil of Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone is a fine piece of portraiture.

An oil portrait of Mrs. George W. Renchard, nee Stellita Stapleton, is a charming likeness of this young matron. Two other portraits of young girls in oil, Miss Margaret C. Tuckerman and Miss Anne Underwood, will also be on view. A three-quarters seated portrait of Mrs. Henry Grant Meem is one of the most striking of the group. This portrait shows Mrs. Meem in a rose velvet gown against a pale gray background, the whole gives an atmosphere of eighteenth century French portraits and is very effective. To complete the group is the portrait of Maj. John W. Loveland, a seated portrait showing the major in his doctor's robes. The portraits are an impressive group, of excellent execution and give the impression of interesting personalities.

Listen over Station WINX next Tuesday evening at 8:05 for the quiz of the Roosevelt High School students on the paintings of the Chester Dale Collection in the National Gallery, under the direction of Ada Rainey.

Director of Corcoran For 50 Years

On Tuesday last, the director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Mr. C. Powell Minnigerode completed 50 years of association with that famous gallery. He has had the longest tenure of any art director in the country. He has had a distinguished career and has seen momentous changes in the art world during that period. In the past the important American painters have exhibited in the Corcoran Biennials, which are in the foreground of exhibitions of American art. Today the coveted prize of the Clark medals is the goal of the American artist. The gallery has grown tremendously in the past years and has seen the addition of the Clark Wing in which is housed the Clark collection which has been added to that of the Corcoran collection. The Corcoran Gallery is one of the bright stars in the crown of works of art that are the treasures of our National Capital.

Aguirre Paintings Shown at Museum

The paintings by Ignacio Aguirre on view at the National Museum will continue until June 28. This is the first showing in Washington, but the paintings have been shown in New York, Chicago, Paris, Madrid and in South America. Aguirre has done frescoes in the Library of Military Aviation School, Mexico City. He has been teaching in an art school for workers. The paintings convey the artist's feeling for folk painting. There is a sombre note struck in "The Widow," the "Victim of the Fascists" and "Still No Work." One feels the protest of the guerilla fighter and the mine worker in these paintings. Even the portraits are of the type of the observer of the abuses of the social order. The portraits of women are of primitive types drawn without careful delineation. The work is primitive in form and feeling.

Chicago Etchings Are Shown Here

The etchings and dry points in the exhibition of the Chicago Society of Etchers in the National Museum are of great variety in subject and treatment. Many names in the field of etching make their initial appearance and for this reason there is an unusual interest in the little show which will remain on view through the summer. The exhibit will give those interested in the graphic arts an opportunity of studying the prints at their leisure.

Of especial interest are the figures by Baldridge. "Peking Hawker," an admirable character study of a Chinese at rest, is done with only the essential lines. "Seol; Korea," the figure of a young girl is also finely conveyed. "The Sisters" by Roselle Osk, who had a one-man show at the National Museum recently, is done with understanding of the value of strength of line and the structure of the figures. "For all the World," another impressive figure drawing is by R. H. Palenske. "The Old Senate House, Kingston" by Ivan Summers is one of the excellent prints in the show, as are the following: "The Tame Bongo" by Orovida, an Oriental composition of two girls and a strange animal; "Winter Moonlight" by George J. These; "Mount Whitney Trail" by Cornelius Botke, a fine expression of stark strength and height; "Capri" by Lapensky, and "Winter Brook" by Lowell Bobleter are especially interesting and good work. There is excellence of line, good craftsmanship and understanding of the medium in most of the prints of this exhibition.

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Of special interest is the following announcement: Beginning this afternoon, the National Gallery of Art will inaugurate a series of special Sunday evening openings of the gallery from 2 to 10 p. m. This is being done for the benefit of the men in the armed forces on leave, war workers, and others in wartime Washington who, because of their daytime activities have not been able to go to the gallery.

Lectures illustrated with color slides will be held in the lecture hall on the ground floor at 3, 4, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. The gallery cafeteria will be open from 2 to 9 p. m. with supper served from 5 to 8 p. m.

Class in Outdoor Painting Planned

Walter T. Carnelli, Austrian-born painter, will have a class in outdoor painting beginning June 15 in Montrose Park. There will be classes twice a week from 9 to 12 and from 4 to 7:30 in the afternoon. Mr. Carnelli has been in Washington a year and has exhibited in the Phillips Gallery, the Chicago Art Institute, and is at present represented at the Pix Theater. He has been teaching the past year at the Art Museum in Hagerstown, Md. He has studied in the Academy in Vienna and the Beaux Arts in Paris. He has just completed two murals of the Section of Fine Arts. For further information call Adams 3659.

• • • •

At the Arts Club the annual exhibition of paintings by members of the club will be on view this afternoon. The paintings will be on view during the summer.

• • • •

The Whitney Museum in New York announces that it will close for the summer. It will, however, have a special display of sculpture models submitted in the recent sculpture competition. This display will be from June 18-30. The museum will reopen on September 15.

The tentative exhibition for the 1942-43 season will include an important memorial exhibition of the work of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, sculptor and founder of the gallery, which will be held during the month of January. The annual exhibition of sculpture, painting, water-color drawings and prints will be held in the late autumn.

• • • •

C. Law Watkins has just completed a portrait of President Henry I. Stahr, LL.D., which was presented to the college by the senior class of Hood College, Frederick, Md. Mr. Watkins is associated with the Phillips Memorial Gallery and is also adjunct professor of social art at the American University. He was chairman of the District of Columbia Federal Art Project and former member of the Board of the American Federation of Art. In 1937 he received the medal of the Society of Washington Artists for figure composition.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Paintings by Ignacio Aguirre through June 28. Etchings by Chicago Society. Art and Industries Building. Photographs by Will Towles until July 1.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere until July 1.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room.

The WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Contempary scene by Washington artists until July 1.

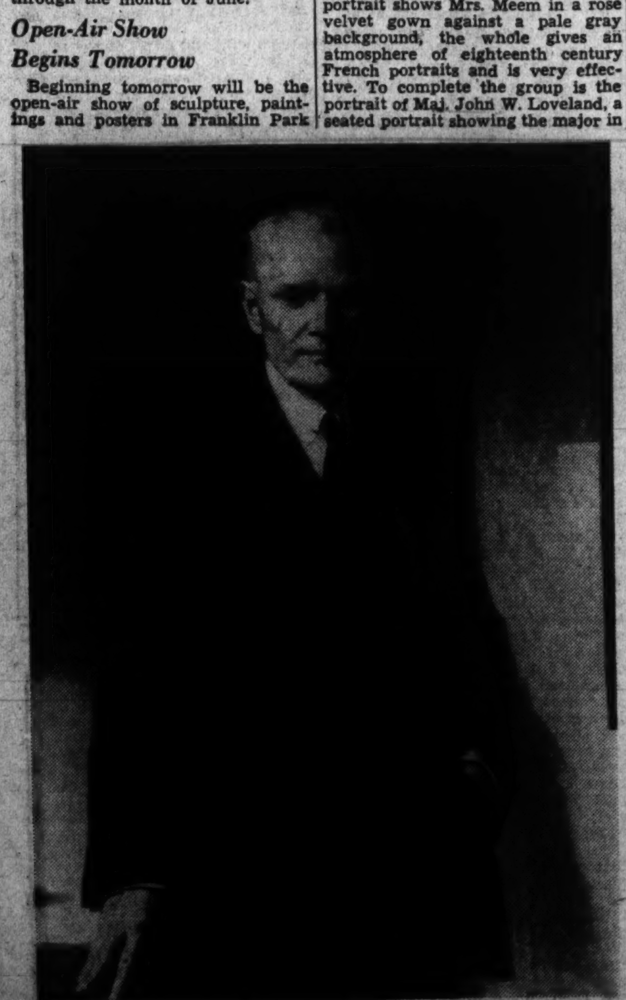
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Russian-American paintings on view.

ARTS CLUB. Annual exhibition by members of the Arts Club of Washington.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Central Branch. Photographs at the Modern Dance, June 1-30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of students' work beginning June 1.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Paintings by children of North and South America.



A portrait of C. Powell Minnegerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, by John C. Johansen

'Sunset Symphonies' Begin Next Sunday

Under the direction of its permanent conductor, Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will open the sixth summer series of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Watergate next Sunday night. Since the date of this concert coincides with what has been designated as United Nations Flag Day, Dr. Kindler has arranged a program representative of countries allied against the Axis. Composers of the three great Allies will have places in the list which includes music from Latin America, Norway and Czecho-Slovakia.

In cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense and the Office of Facts and Figures, the National Symphony will include in the evening's procedure as a special feature the presentation of the colors of the United Nations. Script for the ceremony, which will be broadcast over a national hookup from 9:45 to 10 p. m., has been written by one of the most distinguished living dramatists, Maxwell Anderson, and the speaker will be the popular stage and motion picture actor, Melvyn Douglas.

Dr. Kindler has selected for his program Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Rimski-Korsakov's "Spanish Caprice," Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" No. 1, MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," Lecuona's "Andalucia," a furiant by Smetana, and Grieg's "Heart Wounds."

There will be 18 concerts at the Watergate, divided into three series for the convenience of those who wish to benefit by subscription rates. The Sunday series includes the opening event and concerts on June 21 (Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; Josephine Antoine, soloist), June 28 (Earnest MacMillan, conductor; Benno Rabinov and Orrea Pernel, soloists in Bach's double violin concerto), July 5 (Charles O'Connell, conductor of a Russian program), July 12 (Francis Garzia, conductor; Argentinita and dance company; July 19 (Sylvan Levin, conductor of an operatic program with soloists).

The Wednesday series will be given June 17 (Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; Margaret Speaks, soloist), June 24 (Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; community sing), July 1 (Ernest MacMillan, conductor; Jessica Dragonette, soloist), July 8 (Sylvan Levin, conductor; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duepiano soloists), July 22 (Pan-American program with South American conductor and soloist. Not included in this series is a Wednesday concert on July 15 for the benefit of Army and Navy Relief with Andre Kostelanetz as conductor and Lily Pons as soloist.

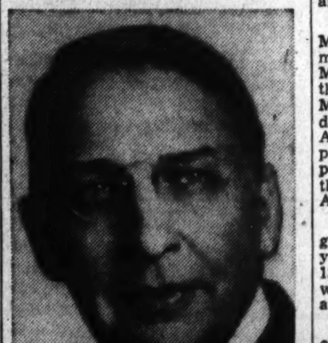
The six concerts in the Friday series are scheduled for June 19 (Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; Maria Gambarelli, premiere danseuse Metropolitan Opera); June 26 (Earnest MacMillan, conductor; Lubka Kolessa, piano soloist in the Grieg concerto); July 3 (Charles O'Connell, conductor of a Victor Herbert-Jerome Kern program), July 10 (Francis Garzia, conductor; Argentinita and dance company), July 17 (Sylvan Levin conductor of a Gershwin program with Sidney Foster as piano soloist), July 24 (Hans Kindler, conductor of a Tschaikovsky program with Eugene List as piano soloist).

Reservations can be made at the orchestra's box-office in Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street. Tickets for the Sunday and Friday series are priced at $5.50 and $7.50; for the Wednesday series at $4.40 and $6. Unreserved seats: strip of five tickets—roadway, $2.75; steps, $1.75. Tickets for single concerts sell at 50 cents, 75 cents, $1.10 and $1.50. All prices include tax.

Music

The first two soloists in the 1942 series of "Sunset Symphonies," will be Margaret Speaks (above), who sings June 17, and Maria Gambarelli, premiere ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera (left), who appears June 19

New Season Of Starlight Music Offered



C. C. Cappel, founder and manager of the Starlight Chambers Music Concerts, which begin a second summer season on June 18 in Meridian Hill Park

Last year, when C. C. Cappel inaugurated the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts in Meridian Hill Park, the immediate success of the venture was commented upon by the press from coast to coast, and Washington received a vast amount of publicity as a musical center. Appreciation of the citizens was shown in the remarkable attendance, and it was evident that the outdoor concerts filled a long-felt need for summer entertainment of the finest musical standards.

Announcement of a second series this summer has already resulted in an advance ticket sale exceeding the total advance last year. It was Mr. Cappel's idea from the start to provide the best chamber music at prices which anyone can afford. Continuation of this policy has been made possible this summer by the benevolent sponsorship of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress, and the established admission will remain at 30 cents and 55 cents, including tax. Tickets are on sale at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

The schedule for the series of 16 concerts on Thursday and Monday evenings is as follows: June 18 and 22, Horace Britt String Sextet; June 25 and 29, Pro Arte String Quartet; July 6 and 9, American Ballad Singers; July 13 and 16, Belgian Piano-String Quartet; July 20 and 23, Martha Graham Dancers; July 27 and 30, Coolidge String Quartet; August 3, Tanglewood String Quartet and Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist; August 6 and 10, University Trio; August 13, Ralph Kirkpatrick Ensemble.

Music Notes

A concert of recorded music will be given tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Young Women's Christian Association. The program includes Mendelssohn's violin concerto and some of the incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mary Ferris van Allen presented her piano pupils in Meadowbrook Cabin, Rock Creek Park, on June 5. Those participating were Marjorie Laing, Marian Munson, Kathleen Kerlin, Mary Wood, Jean and Donald Rehlaender, Jane Ayer, Judy Dunkelberg, Barbara Scruggs, Betty, Suzanna and Marilyn Magee, Ronny LaRoche, Katherine and Grace Ann Zuetzius, Lorraine Trogstad, John Herman Tancill, Donald Smith, Mary Lee Palmer, Mary Alice Dean and Lucille Dyson.

On Tuesday evening, the Arts Club will present the Eastern High School Singers, under the direction of Paul De Long Gable. The concert will take place in the garden, and will consist of choral numbers, with solos and duets by Frances Clark, Jack Gilliken, Dorothy Cecil, Lorraine Arkin, Phyllis Justice and Florence Lyman.

Felian Garzia will present Jean McCandlish in a piano recital tomorrow night in the Arts Club. Miss McCandlish is an artist student in the Camille Allensworth School of Music and has a large class of students. Her program includes Bach's A flat major prelude and fugue, pieces by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and MacDowell, and the first movement of Schumann's A minor concerto.

The Simpson School of Music will give its annual spring recital this year in the Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street, on Friday at 8 p. m., when students in piano, guitar and accordian will be presented.

Felicia Rybier will present some of her pupils in a piano recital next Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Musical Art Center. The participants will be Jane and Judith Kushner, Barbara Susser, Marilyn and Janice Reiskin, Judith Steinberg, Gerry Brown, Elaine Rosen, Dorothy Manning, Ina Bass, Eva and Etta Nezin and Lou Ann Jacobs.

Maria Markan Icelandic soprano and member of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented by the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol Street, in a brief recital in connection with today's evening service. She is the guest of Thor Thors, Minister of Iceland. Her program includes three songs by Icelandic composers. "Evening Prayer" (Gudmundsson), "Land of Dreams" (Einarsson) and "Swan Song on the Heath" (Kaldalons); Bizet's "Agnus Dei," Gounod's "Ave Maria," Sjoberg's "To Music" and Malotte's setting of the Lord's Prayer.

2 D. C. Musicians To Perform Here

Two young resident musicians will appear this week in the community musicals presented by Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road on Monday, Wednesday and Saturdey at 8 p. m.

Tomorow's recital will be played by Robert Ruckman, organist of Epworth Methodist Church, who will include in his program "Water Sprites" by Walter Nash, resident composer, and Liszt's "Les Preludes."

Gene Stewart, organist for Woodward & Lothrop, will be heard Wednesday in a program including Bossi's "Colloquy with the Swallows" and his own arrangement of a Grieg song. D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist, will give the Saturday recital, assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano.

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Music Guild's Second Concert Set for Tuesday

On Tuesday night, the Chamber Music Guild will present the second concert of the summer series in the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R Street, Georgeton. The Guild String Quartet (Emanel Zetlin, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) will be assisted by Nazzareno Cipriani and Jacob Wishnow, horn players in the National Symphony Orchestra, and by Abrasha Rabofski, barytone.

The program consists of Haydn's D. minor quartet, Op. 76, No. 2; Samuel Barber's setting of Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach" for solo voice and string quartet, two traditional Spanish songs ("Pardos oyos de mis oyos" and Don Pedro a quien los crueles") harmonized by Gregorio de Zula, and Mozart's divertimento No. 17 (K. V. 334) for string quartet and two horns.

Dumbarton Oaks is easily accessible via the Glover Park or Burleith buses and the Friendship Heights street cars. Tickets for the concert, priced from 30 cents to $1.50 plus tax, are available at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

Gallery to Hold Special Display

Beginning today, the National Gallery of Art, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street, will present a series of special Sunday openings from 2 to 10 p. m. for the benefit of men in the armed services on leave, war-workers and Government employes, who, because of week-day activities have been unable to visit the institution. The exhibition galleries will be open to the public, and this Sunday from 7:30 p. m. until closing time a concert will be given in the east garden court by an ensemble from the National Symphony Orchestra.

This concert and others to follow during the summer have been made possible through the generosity of Chester Dale. Lectures illustrated with color slides will be given in the lecture hall on the ground floor at 3, 4, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. The cafeteria will be open from 2 to 9, with supper served from 5 to 8.

Francis Garzia will direct the chamber orchestra in the following programs: First Movement of Symphony No. 5 (Beethoven), Valse Trieste (Sibelius), Carmen Suite (Bizet), Summertime (Gershwin), Polonaise (Chopin), Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni), Three Dances from Nell Gwynn (German), Gold and Silver Waltz (Lehar), Procession of the Sardar (Ippolitov-Ivanov).

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Musical Calendar

Today

Alice Jean Ingersoll. Piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 4 p. m.

R. Wayne Dirksen. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Chamber Orchestra. National Gallery of Art. 7:30 p. m.

Maria Markan, soprano. Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band. United States Capitol 7 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.

Robert Ruckman. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

Jean McCandlish. Piano recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wilson Teachers' College Choral Society. Spring concert, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College 1:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Choral Guild. Y. W. C. A. Roof, 8 p. m.

Eastern High School Singers. Arts Club Garden. 8:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild. Dumbarton Oaks Garden, 9 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Gene Stewart. Organ recital. Washington Chapel. 8 p. m.

John Dassoulas. Piano recital. Powell Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Army Band. Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Friday

Army Band. United States Capitol 7 p. m.

Margaret Drifmeyer. Organ recital. Potomac Heights Community Church, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Hans Kindler, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Choral Guild to Give Roof Concert Tuesday

Under the direction of Dr. Walter Bauer the Choral Guild of the Department of Agriculture will give a concert Tuesday at 8 p. m. on the roof of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K Streets. This is the first of a series of Tuesday "At Homes" to be presented during the summer by the association. Stephen Foster songs, arranged for chorus by Luis Guzman of the U. S. Marine Band, will be featured on the program, as will "The Old Boat Zion" by the resident composed, R. Deane Shure. The soloists are Hazel Helspar, Carol Reentz, David Manley and Robert Campbell. Elena Crivella and Carol B. Wagner are accompanists for the chorus.

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Opening Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham, the Washington Bridge League's annual intra-league championship for pairs had a field that compared favorably with attendance in former years. Nearly 100 qualified members competed in two regular sections, with an extra-curricular game provided for the unqualified. In order to comply with these qualifications members must play in at least four monthly games through a season that begins in October and ends in April, hence it is obvious that league games have not fallen off, in spite of the increased tempo of life in the Capital.

Twenty-eight pairs competed in Section 1, for which the qualifying average is something over 55 per cent. Leaders in this division are L. R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth, with 212 match points. Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman finished second with 209; the third ranking pair was Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, 204½. C. B. Austin and John Dorsey scored 191½; Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin, 189½, and Dr. C. C. McDonnell and G. H. Warthen, 188.

With a total of 176 match points, the defending champs would seem out of the running, if Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon were not justly famed for their comeback. The Lemons' upward surge in the finals won the game last year.

Due to a mix-up of boards, several averages had to be given in the second section, with the resultant plus-and-minus percentages. Though the recap sheet had not been balanced when this column went to press, the leaders appeared to be Tom Wallace and Miss M. McConchie, with Thomas Onley and G. L. Dickerman, second, and Miss A. L. Ehringer and G. M. Richards, third.

Scores in both sections, of course, are open to protest until the beginning of the finals, on June 17.

Winners of the special open pair game were D. Kaplan and J. Rosenberg. They are newcomers on the local scene. Kaplan, who hails from North Carolina, is a national master player. He denies relationship with the famous Freddy, of the like name.

Director Golden has called the final rounds for 8:15 p. m. instead of 8:30. He announced that tardy pairs will be penalized.

Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Leroy Thurtell were the only District entries in the ninth annual Cavalier Bridge Tournament last weekend at Virginia Beach.

Considering the Washington turnout in past annuals this is a surprising item; a possible explanation may be that the Carvel Hall Tournament is only four weeks off—and that it takes less gas to get to Annapolis than to Virginia Beach. The local group must be saving the P. F. (precious fluid) for a real splurge on the Fourth of July.

Both Thurtell and Mrs. Eberson had special reasons for playing in the Cavalier, otherwise Washington might have been minus all representation. Thurtell had a title to defend, the mixed pair championship, which he shared with Mrs. Leon Landauer of Norfolk. They lost it by a paltry few points, finishing second to Mr. and Mrs. V. A Long of Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. Eberson also "showed" in the mixed line-up, placing fourth with R. A. Owens of Lynchburg, Va. But it was the first time in the past seven years that a Virginia State title has not been held in the District.

Taking the life blood from tournaments by draining off gas, the war brings some pleasant things in its wake. War was responsible for reuniting Mrs. Eberson and Mrs. David P. Hardy, formerly of California, whose husband now is commanding general at Fort Story, Va. At their last meeting the two friends played bridge on Pacific shores. At Virginia Beach the Atlantic formed the back-drop. During her stay there Mrs. Eberson was Mrs. Hardy's house guest.

The Cavalier open pair championship was won by Mrs. Lillian Harrison and J. East, both of Norfolk, while an intercity foursome captured the championship for teams. Miss Ruth Sherman and her brother, of New York, Dr. Arthur Salasky and Wallace Jones of Richmond formed the winning team.

Directed by Russell J. Baldwin, the A. C. B. L.'s premier tournament director, and managed by Ellis Butt of Norfolk, the ninth annual bridge championships of the Old Dominion were played with 18 tables in the open game, 17 in the mixed pair field, and 11 teams in the foursome match. It was not like this before Pearl Harbor, when bridge was earnest, and life was real!

The Agriculture Bridge Club will stage its annual presentation ceremony next Wednesday at The Manor, 2108 Sixteenth Street, when Dr. Neil J. McHugh will receive the McDonnell Cup, symbol of club championship for the season just completed. R. L. Swenson, president of the Agriculturists, will present the trophy, which is to be handed to him by former champion Rush Buckley.

To Dr. McHugh, recently elected vice president of the Washington Bridge League, honors are coming thick and fast. His bridge career dates back less than three years. A former resident of Scranton, Pa., the new champ's degree is a D. D. S. He won with an average percentage of 55.25, playing through a 19-game series. An award of 115 national rating points goes with the cup.

G. H. Warthen, runner-up in the series, receives 60 rating points. Warthen's average was 53.15. Other leaders in the Agriculture contest are: Rush Buckley—52.62; Dr. C. C. McDonnell—52.46; Mrs. K. I. Fenton—50.94; Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins—50.39; and O. R. Mathews who tied Mrs. Hodgkins.

Presented to the club in 1938, the cup is named in honor of the donor, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, who afterwards was a repeat winner on his own trophy. His custody of it extended through 1939 and '40, Frederick Munchmeyer capturing the trophy at the close of the initial contest; Buckley's triumph came in '41. According to official rules the McDonnell cup will become the permanent possession of the member who wins it three times.

With the close of the series the Agricultural Club games will be open to friends of the members. The games are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

The Luther Stewart Trophy in the Federal Bridge League still remains without a claimant as the absence of several members in three teams in the play-off prevent setting a definite date for that affair.

An item about a committee comprising Lochridge, Vanderbilt, Culbertson, Jacoby, Lenz McKenney, and Sims, appeared in this column last week with its head cut off. The deleted paragraph explained the functions of this committee, which has been formed to cooperate with country clubs in putting on bridge parties to benefit the U. S. Navy Relief Society. It is estimated that there are 4000 golf and country clubs that are the focal points for summer bridge; if each club would sponsor just one party the relief fund would get a tremendous boost. Founded in 1904, the Navy Relief Society is the official organization of the United States Navy in providing for emergency needs of the families of Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard men.

Organized bridge players may expect many demands on their time, and their purses. The presence here last week of W. E. McKenney and Albert H. Morehead hints that something big is comtemplated, as the executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League was received by officails in high places. Whatever plans were formed are still a secret but it is whispered that the news will break at Asbury.

"Mac" and "Al" stopped in at the Agriculture game to confer with Comdr. W. A. Corley—and they never looked once at the recap sheet!

Among the "halls" that greet old and new friends in the Capital's fast-growing bridge group, it is inevitable that a few farewells must creep in. The "good-byes" are often to soldiers who never dreamed of following a martial profession until the "Army of the United States" was born, but now by way of variation it's farewell to A. L. Scott, who goes to Nevada for the peaceful purpose of practising law. Are national rating points negotiable in Nevada? Scott takes with him a sizable wad, some of which were won in the Washington Bridge League team game.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North: ♠ A 7 6 3 / ♡ 5 4 2 / ◇ 9 8 / ♣ K Q J 10

West: ♠ K Q J 8 4 / ♡ Q 10 9 / ◇ Q 7 5 / ♣ 8 2

East: ♠ 10 / ♡ 8 6 3 / ◇ 10 6 2 / ♣ 9 7 6 5 4 3

South: ♠ 9 5 2 / ♡ A K J 7 / ◇ A K J 4 3 / ♣ A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♠.

The question concerns your play of today's hand. You are sitting South at a three-no-trump contract, and West leads the king of spades, on which you play small from dummy. West then continues the queen of spades. How do you play so as to take nine tricks?

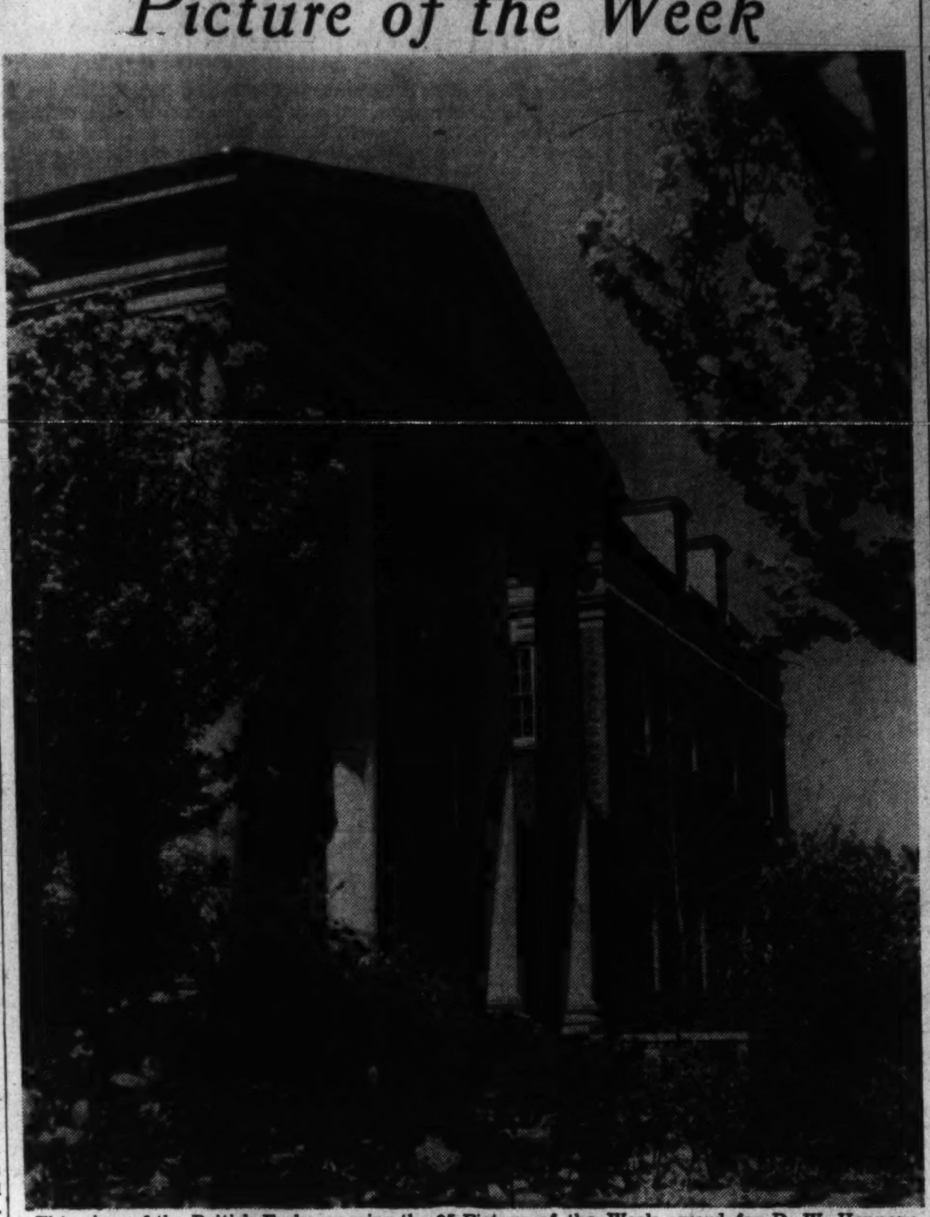
South makes three no-trump by unblocking dummy's suit so as to be able to run four club tricks. Declarer cannot count more than six sure tricks, four aces and the heart and diamond kings without finessing in one of the red suits. West probably has five spades, since East's ten dropped on the first lead, and a finesse will be dangerous, as, if it loses, West will be able to set the hand with his four spade tricks.

Throws Off Ace

South can make three-odd if he can cash North's clubs, but the singleton ace in the closed hand blocks the suit and he will have no re-entry to the board after the spade ace is forced out. His only chance is to throw off the club ace. Declarer holds up on continued spade leads, refusing to take the ace until the fourth round, when he plays it, discarding the club ace from his hand. He then cashes four high clubs and enters the South hand to take the high heart and diamond honors for game. He loses three spades and either a diamond or a heart.

An interesting variation develops if West, after cashing three rounds of spades, switches to a club and blocks declarer out of dummy. South then must lead three rounds of either red suit, end playing West with the queen. If West leads a spade or a club, dummy is in to cash four good tricks; if West leads the other red suit up to South's tenace, South's hand is a spread for the rest. In either case South still makes three no-trump, losing three spades and a diamond or a heart.

Picture of the Week



This view of the British Embassy wins the $5 Picture of the Week award for D. W. Hennesy of 4638 North Twenty-third Street, Arlington, Va. It was made with a Rollerflex, exposure 1-100th of a second with a green filter on Eastman Super xx film

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler

The first round of the finals in the District championship tournament was played at the Capital City C. C. Finalists competing for the title, a leg on the I. S. Turover silver trophy, and a Series E, $50 Defense Bond being given in the name of the Capital City Club are Oscar Shapiro, Charles Karson, Former Champion Martin C. Stark, Vincent L. Eaton and Emile Skraly. Shapiro, who went through the preliminary Section A tourney with a score of six consecutive wins, made it seven straight by defeating Karson. Stark and Skraly reached an adjourned position which appeared drawish, while Eaton had a bye.

Play in Section B of the preliminaries is incomplete, pending the playing of a game between Fred R. Mueller and H. Allman. In a postponed game having a bearing on the finals Stark drew with Edmund Nash, eliminating him and leaving the standings as follows:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Stark	5	1	Mueller	2	3
Eaton	4½	1½	Naidel	1½	4½
Nash	4	2	Allman	0	5
Korsstrom	3	3			

Round 2 was in progress at a late hour last night at the Chess Divan, while Round 3 will be played at the Capital City C. C. on Friday evening when Shapiro meets Skraly, Karson encounters Eaton and Stark enjoys the bye. The manner in which Shapiro defeated Karson is depicted below.

Ruy Lopez

	C. Karson	O. Shapiro
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-Kt5	P-QR3
4	B-R4	Kt-B3
5	Castles	P-QKt4
6	B-Kt3	P-Q3
7	Kt-Kt5	P-Q4
8	PxP	Kt-Q5
9	P-Q6	KtxB
10	PxP	QxBP
11	RPxKt	P-R3
12	Kt-KB3	P-K5
13	R-K	B-K2
14	Kt-Q4	Kt-Kt5
15	P-Kt3	Q-K4
16	Kt-B6	Q-R4
17	P-R4	Q-QB4
18	Q-K2	QxKt
19	QxKP	QxQ
20	RxQ	B-KB4
21	R-KB4	B-K3
22	Kt-B3	P-Kt4
23	PxP	PxP
24	R-B3	P-Kt5
25	Kt-Kt5	R-QB
26	Kt-Q4	B-Q4
27	RxRP	Kt-K4
28	K-Kt2	KtxR
29	KtxKt	P-Kt3
30	Resigns	
	1:23.	0:28.

Donald H. Mugridge, Chess Divan's president, journeyed to Annapolis last Sunday and encountered a group of the Maryland players in simultaneous play at the U. S. O. Headquarters. Mugridge emerged with a perfect 17 to 0 score, winning singlets from B. Crosby and F. Plunder, doublets from Prof. E. S. Mayer, Lieut. J. P. Hoyt, J. M. Saunder, J. R. Long, A. E. Currier and Lieut. Comdr. J. A. Wise, and thrice defeated S. B. Perkins. Mugridge has accepted his invitation to participate in the Ventnor City, N. J. master tourney, which will get under way on June 20.

Chess Divan will stage round-robin tandem tournaments at its quarters in the Parkside Hotel on Wednesday evening, and will hold one of its popular chess picnics at Hains Point next Sunday.

President C. H. Farman of the Federal Chess Club, which now meets each Monday evening at 306 Ninth Street Northwest, announces that Joseph E. Korvick has been appointed secretary and director of publicity for that organization.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles S. Seely, former member of the Capital City C. C. and present editor of the Navy News made an excellent record in the England versus United States Correspondence Chess Match. The match, begun on December 1, 1935 was halted by the British Government when war began. The score stood: 223 wins for the U. S. A., 203 wins for England, and 100 drawn. Seely won 11, drew 2, and lost 1.

Individual records of the players in the Inter-high School Chess Federation's recent team tournament are appended. James Heidenreich of Eastern, playing at board 1, topped all contestants with a 6 to 0 score.

Wilson	W.	L.
Horwitz	3	3
Volkov	3	0
Meyer	3½	2½
Perry	3	0
Williams	2	2
Smith	2	1
Forfeit	3	1
	19½	9½

Western	W.	L.
Wyvell	0	5
Gold	2	3
Peele	3½	2½
Sunier	4	2
Chin	1	1
Kreitsburg	1	1
Hughes	0	1
Forfeit	2½	½
	14	16

McKinley	W.	L.
Shelton	1½	1½
Rolston	3	1
Prather	2	1
Scott	1½	3½
Rainey	3½	1½
Ashby	1	1
Forfeit	4	4
	16½	13½

Central	W.	Y.
Burrington	3	3
Rosenberg	1	5
Glaser	5	1
Band	2½	3½
Howard	1	1
Atpenoud	0	1
Warshaw	0	1
Forfeit	½	1½
	13	17

Eastern	W.	L.
Heidenreich	6	0
Wilson	4	1
Gordon	0	3
Gollus	3½	2½
McNeil	1	2
Hill	0	1
Bandler	0	1
Wakefield	0	1
Forfeit	½	3½
	15	15

Roosevelt	W.	L.
Rast	4½	1½
Steinberg	1	4
Hogan	2	1
Fanet	½	2½
Berlin	2	1
Sherman	0	1
Mautner	½	3½
Goernstein	1	0
Leithiser	0	1
Varoutsos	0	1
Gass	0	1
Forfeit	1	0
	22½	17½

Fairfax	W.	L.
Green	1	4
Moore	3	2
Smoot	2	3
Price	0	2
Wardley	0	1
Kincheloe	3	0
Manvell	2	0
Forfeit	3½	3½
	14½	15½

Final match Standings	W.	L.
Wilson	4½	1½
Western	4	2
Eastern	4	2
McKinley	3	3
Fairfax	2½	3½
Central	1½	4½
Roosevelt	1½	4½

The seventeenth event in Capital City's point award program was a round-robin team match, and the nineteenth in the series is scheduled for Saturday evening. The public is invited to attend and participate at a cost of 25 cents. All contestants are ultimately assured of gaining a prize in chess equipment valued at $10.

Science Studies Steps to Speed Healing Process

By G. B. Lal
International News Service Science Editor

New York, June 6.—New discoveries about the process of healing all kinds of wounds, which may find important applications in military and civil surgery, came to light recently.

Prof. Leslie B. Arey, chief of the department of anatomy at the Northwestern University Medical School, has presented a report of the results of these investigations to the Biochemical Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia.

According to Professor Arey among the factors which speed up the healing of wounds are these: Application of mild pressure, rise of temperature affecting the wounded area of the body, ultra-violet rays and also X-rays in very mild doses, certain types of diets, youthfulness, as compared with advanced age.

Stated the scientist:

"Rise in temperature accelerates healing in warm-blooded animals (including human beings). In cold-blooded animals the healing follows the coefficient (measure) of doubling for every 10 degrees of rise.

"Ultra-violet light in mild doses is accelerating, as also are X-rays in small doses; but large doses retard healing.

"An acid diet favors clean and rapid healing.

"The efficacy of vitamins and hormones is a much disputed subject, but vitamin C has been shown to be definitely beneficial. A deficiency of vitamin C produces a delayed or incomplete healing because collagen (jelly like repairing substance) does not form.

"In patients who have scurvy, due to lack of vitamin C, scars soften and wounds disrupt.

"There is much indecision about the efficacy of tannic acid, gentian violet dye, cod liver oil, and some investigators suggest that antiseptics may even retard healing.

"Allantoin (an urea derivative) and urea are generally credited with accelerating healing."

Opera Leads June Batch Of Records

By Edward Ryan

There is no hardship involved in hearing the June batch of Victor records, despite the fact that they represent the first month's issue that has been properly abbreviated to fit the War Production Board's record curtailment program.

The list includes but five selections, totaling 17 records, just about one-third of the average pre-curtailment monthly issue.

Prize set of the month takes up nearly half the total. It is the recording of the "Barber of Seville," with principals, and orchestra drawn mostly from the Metropolitan Opera Company, and conducted by Giuseppe Bamboschek, veteran of the Metropolitan. The album is No. 898, eight large records.

The recording presents the opera pared to about half its length, leaving an entirely satisfying assortment of the most favored arias, recitatives and dramatic scenes. What is lacking in continuity is made up by the extensive descriptive material, including words in original and in translation.

The company, and their roles, include: Hilde Reggiani as Rosina; Lucille Browning as Bertha; Bruno Landi as Count Almaviva; Carlos Ramirez as Figaro; John Gurney as Basilio; Lorenzo Alvary as Bartolo, and Wilfred Engelman as Fiorello.

Singers have been well chosen for the recording quality of their voices, alone and grouped, and the sound engineers have performed as splendidly as the musicians.

The month's two singles each combine excellent performance and recording. They are Schwanda, Polka and Fugue, transcribed for two pianos by Weinberger, the composer, and played by Vronsky and Babin; and the waltzes from Gounod's "Faust," recorded by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

Additional albums in the list are the Rochester Philharmonic's recording of Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 "From the New World," conducted by Jose Iturbi (five large records in Album 899), and Schubert's Rondo in B Major for piano and violin, played by Hepzibah and Yehudi Menuhin (two large records in Album 901).

New Stamp Issues In Turkey, Solomons And Belgian Congo

Turkey has issued a commemorative set of six stamps in honor of the Khair-ed-Din, the hero of Islam, known also as Admiral Barbarossa. He was an admiral, a pirate and an adventurer who sailed the Mediterranean during the sixteenth century. The values, colors and designs are as follows: 20-paras, violet, showing the tomb of Barbarossa; 3-kurus, blue-green; 6-kurus, rose; 10-kurus, ultramarine, and 12-kurus yellow brown, showing the admiral's fleet, and 17½-kurus, orange, ocher and black, depicting Barbarossa with his famous white beard and white turban. Then there is another Turkish issue, in honor of the Smyrna International Fair 1941, the values, colors and designs being 3-kurus, olive gray, showing the "Idol of Motion" outside the mechanical hall at the fair; 6-kurus, red, the agriculture pavilion; 10-kurus, blue, equestrian statue of the late President Ataturk; 12-kurus, dull violet, a girl in a vineyard; 17-kurus, olive brown, the exposition hall, and the 30-kurus, green, scene in Scutari Harbor.

Solomon Islands has issued a new denominaiton. It is 10-shilling, red, violet and olive, showing a native hut and palm trees with a portrait of King George VI in an oval in the upper left. The stamp is upright and the value noted in the upper right corner. Below are the words "British Solomon Islands."

Belgian Congo has released three new values. The 1934 1.50-franc, green air mail has been overprinted "50-c." in black. The 2.40-franc, olive black and brown, of the 1938 National Parks series, has been surcharged "2.50" in black, and the 1.75-franc, of the 1941 King Albert Memorial series, has been surcharged "75c" in black.

CRAFT PATTERNS
BY A. NEELY HALL

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Stamps

The Philatelic Truck has been dismantled and the material returned to the Postoffice Department. On April 28 the orders were delivered and at San Diego, Calif., the truck was placed in storage. During its tour under Ralph Davis of the Division of Stamps, many sections of the country were visited. Davis being a philatelist helped a great deal in assisting those who visited the truck in properly understanding the exhibits and the meaning of the tour. It will be recalled that the truck was made early in 1939 and early in May of that year was viewed by President Roosevelt at the White House. Postmaster General Farley in viewing the truck with the President stated at that time he hoped that at some time at least a dozen trucks would be in operation all over the country, as the educational value of the exhibits of stamps was indeed great.

The truck was placed on display to the public at Washington on May 9, 1939. It left Washington on tour on May 15, first going to New York City, with stops at many points on the way. Since that time it has been on tour continuously, except for necessary repairs and during periods of severe weather conditions. The truck has traversed 37 States, with stops of various lengths in 490 cities and towns. The display was visited by 483,976 persons and has traveled a total of 20,750 miles to December 13, 1941, when it was left in the custody of the postmaster at San Diego, Calif. On the truck there were sold junior and regular editions of the postage stamp descriptive booklet and a 3-cent envelope bearing a special cachet illustrating the truck, with postmark of the city or town of date of mailing.

In a final report regarding the truck's activities it was stated that "the public response to the exhibition truck has been most gratifying, and it would be difficult to overestimate the publicity value of this traveling display in prompting public interest in stamp collecting, the results of which are in substantial sales through postoffices and the Philatelic Agency of stamps which are never used for postage. The extent of this publicity is shown in the immense number of newspaper clippings and photographs covering local displays of the truck in the various cities. The outbreak of war naturally has had a tendency to subjugate interest in stamp collecting, but the value of this hobby to the individual is too important for the department to depart from its program of cooperation to collectors, which has been followed with such great success during the past several years, in the operation of the exhibition truck and through the issuance of new postage stamps from time to time to commemorate important incidents in American history."

The exhibit in the truck consisted of the following: Five large frames containing die proofs; two small frames containing the 1-cent Whitney and 3-cent Delaware commemoratives; a large black cardboard containing booklet panes and coil stamps; a large cardboard containing the famous American series and commemoratives from the Golden Gate stamp to and including the Vermont; a master die, incorporating the seal of the Postoffice Department; a transfer roll; a flat 400-subject plate; two curved 400-subject plates and a miniature rotary press. In the exhibit were specimens of all United States stamps, including proofs, from 1847, all together, 600 separate items. A souvenir poster stamp, a reproduction of the White House printed on the truck was given to all visitors.

The officials of the Third Assistant Postmaster General's Bureau resent very strongly stories that have appeared to the effect that the Philatelic Agency has been so curtailed that shortly it will be a "one man bureau." The agency is still doing business and will continue. There will be no orders put into effect curtailing the efficiency of the agency.

'Win the War' Stamp To Be Issued July 4

President Roosevelt has approved a special 3-cent "Win the War" stamp to be issued first day on July 4 in Washington. The American Eagle, with wings outstretched in the form of a V will be the chief motif. Thirteen stars encircle the Eagle and the inscription "Win The War" appears in a band across the front of the Eagle. The stamp will be vertical size of the current issue, and purple.

Philatelic Notes

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomas Community Center James F. Duhamel exhibited his collection of Australian stamps and those of New South Wales, Queensland, Tasmania, and South and Western Australia. In a short address he told of many of the varieties in his large collection. Mr. Vaughan presided and as a guest of the evening presented Miss Margaret Kernodle who has recently come to Washington. Miss Kernodle is the philatelic writer of the Associated Press. The bourse was active and Manager Galloway of the club's circuit had many new and attractive books of good material for the members. There will be another meeting on Tuesday and all collectors invited, especially the newcomers to the city.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at home of Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest; Thursday evening, Capital Cover Club, Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

The Woodridge Stamp Club met on Monday evening at the home of Laurence W. Murphy, 2807 Hamlin Street Northeast. The meeting this evening will be with Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast. On June 15 the club will meet with Mrs. Frances Bonar, 3114 Sixteenth Street Northeast, and on June 22 with Louis G. Nix, 1926 Randolph Street Northeast.

The Southgate collection of United States stamps will be sold at the Collectors Club, 22 East Thirty-fifth Street, New York City, on June 12, 13 and 15 at 2 p. m. each day. H. A. Robinette has the sale in hand and Walter S. Scott will conduct. The stamps in this collection are among the finest to be offered in many years.

The 1943 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, issued by Scott Publications, Inc., will be in two parts. The first volume will contain United States and its possessions and administrative issues, the British Commonwealth of Nations, the American nations and the American colonies of other countries. Part II will contain all European countries and their colonies and the independent nations of Africa and Asia. A combined volume will be issued, but there will not be any new edition of the Standard Airpost Catalogue or the United States Stamp Catalogue.

Many letters mailed to the occupied countries of Europe are being returned to senders here with the caption "Returned to sender by the censor." Each item with censor marks or in fact any postal mark are being eagerly collected and scores of unusual items are thus secured. Soldiers mail, that is covers with the name of the soldier affixed, are especially interesting and many collectors are trying to secure mail from all Army and Navy postal stations as well as bases.

George B. Sloane reports that the postmaster at Salem, Oreg., is using a handstamp with a large solid "V" for "victory" atached in place of a killer. The suggestion that collectors ask for it by writing to Salem is being followed by many collectors.

Some postmasters have been charging postage at the international rates and requiring customs declarations tags on mail matter addressed to the personnel of the United States Armed Forces in Iceland. The domestic rates apply to mail so addressed and no tags are necessary. Several Washington collectors have collected many unique and unusual covers from Iceland during the last few months.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

While an issue of new postage stamps within the next few weeks is assured, it is also definitely sure a propaganda stamp will not be included. For some time past the Postoffice Department has been receiving requests for stamps to be used solely for propaganda purposes. The sponsor of this idea maintains the use of such stamps would aid war propaganda. In other words, each stamp issued should indicate in full some objective of the war against the Axis powers.

STUART

The United States has not been in the habit of using its stamps for purposes other than strictly postal, therefore the attempt to inscribe each stamp with a line of propaganda is altogether new here. Many collectors, as well as the general public, do not look with favor upon such a proposition. Numerous stamp designs worthy of the times are available for use on the war program. It is unnecessary that the Postoffice Department follow the lead of the Axis powers by adopting propaganda methods. The postage stamp should be kept free from undignified slogans, and a war stamp could be made most effective by using a design relating to the war and setting forth the aims of the United Nations. The propaganda idea may be deemed a good one by some, but to issue special stamps for the purpose does not seem feasible.

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Elks Moonlight Excursion Set For Monday

Washington B. P. O. Elks will hold its annual moonlight excursion Monday evening aboard the Wilson Line Steamer Mount Vernon, under the auspices of the lodge's entertainment committee.

Fred W. Berger, chairman of the committee in charge of the excursion, recently announced that all special features and entertainment usually furnished would again be given. Jack Corry's Elks orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The Elks Boys Band will play a concert at the pier prior to sailing time, 8:30 p. m.

Norman C. Schroth, chairman of the Elks—War Savings Bonds committee, has been advanced to the post of chairman of the Elks War Commission of Washington Lodge. Mr. Schroth will assume the position recently vacated by Charles E. Ford.

Schroth will also retain his position as head of the War Savings Bonds committee, which is just starting a new campaign designed to sell $250,000 worth of Bonds. The committee recently reported a total of $193,000 Bonds sales in its first drive.

John D. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Elks Flag Day service committee, has announced that his committee has completed plans for the annual Flag Day service to be held next Sunday at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds.

A massing of colors pageant will be presented during the service by a city-wide group of civic, veteran and patriotic groups, who are co-operating with Washington lodge in presentation of the service.

Congressman Bertron W. Gearhart will deliver the main address. John E. Lynch, past exalted ruler, will give a brief history of the Flag, during the presentation of nine flags, which have been used during the history of our Nation.

The board of governors of the Elks Boys Band has undertaken the task of training a group of boys from Washington's orphanages to play in the Elks' band. James L. Kidwell, director of the Elks' musical group, has been selected to act as instructor at the classes, which will be held three nights each week.

James Edwards, chairman of the Elks children's outing, recently announced that the outing would be cancelled this year because of lack of transportation facilities.

For twenty-five consecutive years Washington Lodge of Elks has held outings for hundreds of children from the various institutions and homes in Washington and nearby Virginia. For the past several years the children have been entertained at Glen Echo.

Arrangements have been made this year to give entertainment and food to the children, with an individual party being held at each institution.

The Sumit Club of Washington Lodge will hold its final party of the season on Friday, June 19, with all proceeds going to the Elks Boys Band. Arthur A. Connelly is chairman of the Sumit Club, which was organized solely for the purpose of raising funds for Elks charities and community welfare work.

Officers of the Elks entertainment committee who are in charge of arrangements for the annual moonlight cruise tomorrow night. Left to right: (standing) Daniel Cleary, John Snyder; (seated) Gus W. Brahler, Ambrose A. Durkin, exalted ruler, and Fred W. Berger, chairman

V.F.W. Leaders Will Appear On Regular Radio Program

On Thursday, over Station WWDC, Department Commander Leon B. Lambert and Department President Florence Armstrong of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will talk on "Speak Up for Democracy."

These programs, launched by the V. F. W. one year before the attack on Pearl Harbor, are now heard over a greater network of stations than ever before in their history.

Commander Lambert, with President Armstrong, laid wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Memorial Day. The principal speaker of these services in Arlington Amphitheater was the Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

V. F. W. memorial services were held on Sunday, May 24 at Cedar Hill Cemetery. The speakers on this occasion were Representative Wright Patman of Texas, Lambert, Florence Armstrong and the Rev. Earle Conover of the Army Chaplain Service. John W. Gill was chairman of arrangements.

Federal Post

Federal Post held its memorial services on May 29 at 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. John G. Strobel had charge of arrangements.

National Capital Post

Memorial services of National Capital Post will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Pythian Temple. The speaker of the evening will be James A. Shanley, member of Congress from Connecticut. The master of ceremonies will be Charles Jennings, past department commander.

Representatives of the Department of the American Legion, Jewish War Veterans, Irish War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans and the United Spanish War Veterans have accepted invitations to attend.

V.F.W. Meetings Of the Week

Monday, Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday, Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast. National Capital Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School armory.

Wednesday, Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts Ave. Northwest. Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday, Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Friday, Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. U. S. Treasury Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Club 1830

Club 1830 will meet Thursday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. There will be election of officers during the short business session which will start at 8 p. m., Post Commander Osterbye will install the elected officers.

After the meeting, there will be a birthday party celebrating the club's first birthday, with the post members as guests of the club.

Bar Association Dance June 18

The Federal Bar Association's annual spring dinner-dance will be held June 18 at 2400 Sixteenth Street, with the Charge d'Affaires of Australia and Mrs. Alan Watt, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Charles Fahy and the Judge Advocate General of the Army and Mrs. Myron C. Cramer as guests of honor.

Newly elected officers of the association include: Robert N. Anderson, president; Marguerite Rawalt, first vice persident; Wilbur N. Baughman, second vice president; Edward R. Hicks, third vice president; Bernard F. Burdick, Fourth vice president; David S. Davidson, secreary; James E. Loggins, financial secretary and Douglas W. Hartman, treasurer.

Members and guests of the Federal Bar Association will have an unusual group of speakers at their weekly luncheons, held Thursdays at the Harrington Hotel. On June 11, Ralph H. Hallett, Director of the Division of Regulation, Maritime Commission, will speak on "Ships and Their Building." The following week, on June 18, William Yandell Elliott, chief of the stockpile and shipping branch, materials division, War Production Board, will speak on "Materials and Men for Victory." Philip M. Glick, Solicitor of the War Relocation Authority will talk Jun 25 on "The Program of the War Relocation Authority."

Moose to Elect Officers Today

The annual election of officers of Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held today. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The following members have been nominated for the various offices by the nominating committee:

Governor, John C. Meikle; junior governor, Perry C. Colman; treasurer, E. R. Thompson, Otto Orser; trustee, Stanley R. Roasch, William B. Hubbs, Paul Rivers, M. Eddeleman, B. B. Bowman; prelate, L. Williams, Jerry Sullivan, Van Slotan.

Cootiette Club Getting Charter

Mrs. Katherine Smith, Chief Grayback of the Firecracker Cootiette Club No. 68, of the District of Columbia, has announced that the Club is applying for a new charter, which will be open during the month of June. Anyone who is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and who is in good standing, is eligible to active membership in the club. Any person interested in joining the club can contact any member belonging to the club, and their names will be entered as charter members.

The club was instituted by Frank Topash, now Supreme Commander of the Military Order of the Cootie, on October 19, 1940. The purpose of the Cootiette Clubs of the United States is to aid in all ways possible the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Ladies Auxiliary and the Military Order of the Cootie.

VFW Auxiliary Head Names Committees

Auxiliary Posts

Mrs. Florence Armstrong, department president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced the appointment of the following on encampment committees: credentials: Mrs. Edith Hiser chairman, and Mrs. Mary Campbell; hospital: Mrs. Mary Hargraves, chairman and Mrs. Grace Fields; greetings: Mrs. Florence Armstrong, Mrs. Marie Anderson and Mrs. Mabel Lambert; resolutions: Mrs. Sue McLeish, chairman and Mrs. Mildred Carter; officers reports: Mrs. Eola Wright, chairman; banquet: Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, chairman, with all Auxiliary presidents serving on the committee.

The annual department banquet will be held June 20 at the Continental Hotel.

Mrs. Jane Reinel and Mrs. Mary Tucker were installed as secretary and assistant guard in the department.

On Thursday over the station WWDC, Department President Mrs. Florence Armstrong and Department Commander Mr. Leon Lambert will participate in the "Speak Up For Democracy" program which is sponsored by the department of Americanism of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This program is carried over the air by 400 broadcasting stations throughout the United States.

Auxiliary Posts

Equality—Walter Reed Auxiliary has elected the following as delegates to the department encampment: Mrs. Jane Reinel, Mrs. Mary Fenton and Mrs. Aurelia Crimm; Alternates: Mrs. Ethel Holliday, Mrs. Ruth Friday, and Mrs. Ruth Brenner. The next meeting will be on Tuesday.

National Capital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at the Pythian Temple Hall.

Potomac Auxiliary will meet for the monthly meeting tomorrow. The Auxiliary is endorsing Mrs. Ida Emmert for the office of department senior vice president. Delegates to the encampment are Mrs. Elizabeth Beasley, and Mrs. Catherine Daily, alternates are Mrs. Minnie McCollough and Mrs. Mary Hargraves.

Federal Auxiliary will meet Friday at the Thomas Circle Club. Delegates to the department encampment are Mrs. Ida Howell and Mrs. Maybelle Buckingham; alternates are Mrs. Charlotte Strathern and Mrs. Bonnie Moore.

Treasury Auxiliary has elected the following delegates: Mrs. Katherine Smith and Mrs. Lola Heise; Alternates, Mrs. Augusta Herman, and Mrs. Edna McCutcheon.

Police and Fire Auxiliary held their meeting last Wednesday. Delegates to the encampment are Mrs. Mercedes McCallum, Mrs. Eddria Senseman and Miss Harriet McKeon; alternates are Mrs. Alice DeMar, Mrs. Josephine Young and Mrs. Josephine Wright.

Gen. Craig Post Installs Officers

Gen Malin Craig Post, Regular Veterans Association, met Tuesday to install the following officers: Stephen A. Willey, commander; Adolph Linnenbrogger, senior vice commander; Harold G. Britton, junior vice commander and Bert C. Hayner, quartermaster.

A banquet was held in honor of Walter Johnson, founder and first national commander, R. V. A., and Mrs. Ruth Larson, Denver, Colo., national president R. V. W. A., at the Kenesaw Apartments, on May 30.

Regular Walter Johnson is in New York City conferring with officials of veterans organizations. He is chairman of a committee formulating plans for the betterment of the Regular after the war. During his visit in New York he will prepare a short account of the history of R. V. A. for distribution to interested Regulars.

A plan is being discussed whereby the R. V. W. A. and the Gen. Malin Craig Post would join in publishing a magazine.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

D.A.V. to Admit Disabled Men Of Present War

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War have initiated plans to change in part the original name of the organization in order to admit disabled men of the present war to membership. The D. A. V., as it is commonly known, is a congressionally chartered organization with its national headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio. According to a report recently received from headquarters, the chapters and State Departments throughout the country are in favor of the proposed change in the constitution. Many soldiers who were disabled at Pearl Harbor and other battlefronts in the present war are sons of D. A. V. members of the last war. Joel D. Thacker, department commander of the District of Columbia, announces that all chapters of this jurisdiction have replied unanimously in favor of the change.

National Commander Maj. Laurence R. Melton has notified all service officers throughout the United States to render service in every way possible to the disabled men of the present conflict. This action is in accord with the policy of the D. A. V. to help strengthen the morale of maimed veterans, to make visitations to convalescence hospitals, and to give technical aid.

National Commander Melton held a conference with officers of the National Service Bureau here last week. Millard W. Rice, national service director, accompanied Commander Melton to Cincinnati over the week-end.

The local departments and chapters and the ladies auxiliary have received invitations to participate in Flag Day ceremonies, which will be conducted by the Elks at the Sylvan Theater June 14. Department Commander Thacker will speak over Station WRC at 1:30 p. m.

Jewish Veterans Pay Tribute To War Dead

Washington Post 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, and the Washington Hebrew Congregation held a joint Memorial Service on May 29 for those who died in the service of their country in this war and all other wars of the United States. The service was held at the Temple of the congregation at 822 Eighth Street Northwest, with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and Commander Abraham Miller presiding. The services opened with the massing of Colors under the direction of Harold H. Lowy. The Colors were then formed in a semi circle around the front and sides of the Temple. The Colors of all veterans' organizations in the District were present.

The ceremonies commemorated the memories of all the dead of Jewish faith who died either in actual combat or in the service of their country. This is an annual affair and the twelfth held by the Post. Dr. Bernard Baer, vice president of the Temple congregation led the procession to the pulpit and was co-chairman of the ceremonies.

The annual roll-call of dead was read from the pulpit by Captain of Chaplains Arych Lev of the office of chief of chaplains of the U. S. Army. The Memorial message was delivered by Raymond H. Geist of the Department of State and he was followed by Comdr. Lewis L. Strauss, who stressed the important part the Jew is doing today in the service of his country. Vocal selections were rendered by Soloist Abrasha Borofsky, and the services closed with taps by Bugler Zarin of the Junior Bugle Corps of Washington Post 58.

Ben Hur

McKinley court will be host to the delegates attending the Maryland-District of Columbia Congress, which convenes in Pythian Temple on June 16. Mrs. Anna R. Arnold of Baltimore is secretary and is also candidate for delegate from District No. 25 to the nineteenth convention to be held in Crawfordsville, Ind., on October 20.

Thomas A. Green, past chief, McKinley court, is a candidate for delegate to the convention and Edward C. Walker as alternate. James P. Cullen was selected to fill the office of guide and Harry R. Fox was elected a delegate to the State congress.

The Ben Hur river trip, sponsored by McKinley Court, will be on July 18 on the Wilson Line.

Washington Organizations

D. C. American Legion Calls Convention for July 30

The Department of the District of Columbia, of the American Legion will issue the call for the Department convention during the coming week. This convention will be held at the Uline Ice Arena, July 30, 31 and August 1. It will be the largest in the history of the department, as the membership will surpass all records of previous years.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders has announced that final plans have been completed for the department boat ride to be held June 30.

Kenneth H. Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash post met in their club rooms May 27, with Commander Edwin Luther presiding. This was the last meeting to be held on the fourth Wednesday of the month, as the post will meet on the second Monday of each month, only. At the May 13 meeting it was decided to held one meeting each month.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post No. 17 will meet in the American Legion Home tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Commander John D. Germer presiding.

The principal business of the meeting will be the nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the department convention.

On May 29, Commander Germer and members of Lincoln Post conducted memorial services and placed wreaths on the graves of deceased comrades who are buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post No. 40 will meet at the Palisades Field House, Thursday at 8 p. m. Past Department Commander William H. Hargrave will be the guest speaker. Junior Department Commander and former commander of Potomac Post, Alexander D. McKinnon, has been transferred to Philadelphia for the duration of the national emergency. Second Vice Commander Clyde Talbert has returned from Maryland University where he completed a course in chemical warfare.

James E. Walker Post, No. 26

The Walker Post presented a program for the soldiers at the U. S. O. in Alexandria, Va. Commander Woodfork presided, assisted by Mrs. Martha Cambell, president of the auxiliary.

At a recent meeting the post voted unanimously to buy a $500 war bond.

The Sons of the Legion were entertained by Squadron Leader Wallace P. Gant. Games were played and prizes awarded. Moving pictures were also shown and there was a musical program.

Agriculture Auxiliary

Election of officers for the 1942-43 year will take place at the next meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36 of the American Legion Auxiliary. This meeting will be held on Thursday evening at the home of Unit Vice President Lillian M. Sawyer, 1415 Girard Street Northwest. President Pearl M. Heagarty will preside.

This year the Unit's quota of poppies for decoration of the graves in Arlington National Cemetery on May 30 was made by the women patients of Mount Alto Hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Wotier's application for membership in this Unit was accepted and approved at the May meeting.

Employment Conference

Changes and improvements in technical operations of the veterans employment service in view of war conditions and the federalization of former Federal-State services occupied much of the five day annual conference of veterans employment representatives from the several States. Meeting in Washington, the V. E. S. held lengthy sessions, presided over by O. D. Hollenbeck and Hugh Kerwin, director and assistant director of the service.

Bruce Stubblefield, executive secretary of the Legion national employment committee attended all sessions, and addressed the conference on Legion employment work and problems, emphasizing the need of training opportunities for older workers seeking war industry employment.

Among Government officials addressing the conference were James A. Drain and Watson B. Miller of the Federal Security Administration, Arthur Altemeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, John J. Corson, director of the Employment Security Service, and Martin Carpenter of that service.

Under the federalized plan of operation, while the veterans employment representatives will continue to report to Washington, their work will be more closely affiliated with the State offices which are now all branches of the Federal Employment Service.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Monday—U. S. S. S. Jacob Jones, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Lincoln, 2437 Fifteenth Street northwest; G. P. O., 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Killeen, 3204 M Street Northwest; Department of Labor, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Capital Transit, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Police and Fire, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; McAlexander, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday—James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest; Potomac, Palisades Field House.

Hyattsville Post Sells Bonds

In Hyattsville, Md., Snyder-Farmer Post 3 of the American Legion joined with its Auxiliary Unit in the local campaign to sell War Bonds and Stamps. The two Legion groups sought and got the assistance of the Woolworth store management, which provided for the construction of a special booth. Twenty minute service was given on the delivery of the bonds. In other words while the townspeople were completing their shopping in the Woolworth store, the bonds were made ready for delivery. Sales at the booth averaged a thousand dollars for each Saturday during the first 3 weeks the plan was in operation. Jacob S. Walker is commander of the post. His wife is president of the Auxiliary unit.

Odd Fellows Postpone Annual Parley to 1944

At a special meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows on Monday night the representatives voted to postpone the meeting of the body in annual session until January 1944 in marked respect to similar action by other grand jurisdictions, so that coordinated effort on the part of fraternal organizations will have an effect in the prosecution of those things necessary to the winning of the war.

Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 5 meets tomorrow night in room 2 of I. O. O. F. Temple.

Magenuna Encampment No. 4 will confer the Golden Rule and Royal Purple Degrees on Tuesday night at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

On Thursday evening Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge No. 3 will have as guest members of Liberty Lodge No. 16, Alexandria, Va. The visiting lodge will install the newly elected noble grand. Preceding the meeting, dinner will be served in the dining room of the temple.

Langdon Lodge No. 26, in their lodge room, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue, will observe ladies' night Friday. Grand Representatives J. Burton Kincer will give an illustrated talk on "Weather."

Many Enter Contest for O.E.S. Queen

The 40 Eastern Star Chapters in the District of Columbia have produced many contestants eager to wear the crown of the "Queen of the Night of Thrills," which presentation will be made in Griffith Stadium on June 19. Polls for voting for the queen are located in the various Masonic Temples throughout the city, and voting will close at 7 p. m. on June 12.

Russel G. Wolfgram, president of the 1942 Association of Worshipful Masters, has appointed George E. Davis to be the Masonic fraternity's general chairman of "Night of Thrills" committees, and Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, Most Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in the District of Columbia, has appointed Mrs. Grace V. Minnick to hold the same post for the Eastern Star's participation in the event.

The various subcommittee chairmen direct the numerous phases of the "Night of Thrills" activity.

Chairmen for the Masonic Lodges are: Program advertising, Sollace M. Earle; grounds, Ferdinand A. Meininger; pageant, Clifford P. Grant; program arrangement, Charles W. Rook; program sales, Leo Speer; publicity, James A. Councilor; queen of the pageant, R. Clifton Stello; refreshments, G. Irwin Burneston; tickets, Harry Hedlund; transportation, Charles G. Weber; treasurer's committee, Linnaeus T. Savage; ushers, Clarence B. Crummitt.

Chairmen for the Eastern Star are: Publicity, Harry R. DuChaine; tickets, R. P. Cope; program sales, Melvin M. Wertz; queen's committee, Luna E. Diamond; pageant, Alfred J. Steffen; program arrangements, Constance L. Torrey; home guest entertainment, William W. Morrison; transportation, Harry L. Cochran; ushers, Henry G. Boyd; advertising solicitation, Esther B. Lyvers.

Spanish Veterans Choose Delegates For Encampment

Delegates to the forty-third annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans to be held at Pythian Temple on June 13 were elected by local camps last week.

Delegates from Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1 are as follows: John F. Farrel, Robert E. Culin, James A. Burgess, Michael Burkhard, Timothy O'Brien and Jay Scott. Alternates are Robert Morfing, Lee Dorman and William C. Whipp.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp No. 7 named Edward W. Ahern, Silas C. Duffy and Charles E. Heineman as delegates and Thomas A. Herring and Charles V. Dougherty as alternates.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp No. 6 named Frederick N. Davis, James H. Mulready and Joseph J. Conkling as delegates and Joseph Barth, Jesse F. Hicks and Harry H. Eckerle as alternates.

From Col. James S. Pettit Camp No. 3 delegates are J. Howard Smith and Clark R. Pettit.

Election of department officers with installation ceremonies directed by Calvin B. Lucas, past department commander, will climax the convention.

The Spanish Veterans Auxiliary, meeting in concurrent session, will elect officers and install them under the direction of President Carrie Flaherty.

Meetings this week:

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary at Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Col. Pettit Camp at department headquarters.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at Pythian Temple.

Boys' Club of Washington Calendar

The Boys' Club of Washington Membership Campaign opens tomorrow and will continue through June 25. Boys between the ages of 6 and 18 years are invited to join.

Camp Reeder, the summer camp of Boys' Club of Washington, opens June 29 for four two-week periods.

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. Charles Reynolds, director. Atlantic 6949.

Monday, June 8 — P. M.
Outdoor baseball practice (every afternoon) ... 3:00
Sun baths, Health Department (every afternoon) ... 3:00
Woodworking Class for Beginners (every afternoon) ... 3:30
Elimination races and Red Rover swimming pool, each swim period ... 3:30
Wildlife Stamp Club, Library ... 4:00
Beginners' class in swimming (every afternoon) ... 5:30
Junior Stamp Club, Library ... 6:00
Printing class, print shop ... 7:00
Swimming team practice, pool ... 7:00
Coed Club meeting and dance, Senior Room ... 7:00
Indoor baseball, Junior and Senior Division, gym ... 7:15
Rook tournament, Games Room ... 7:30
Junior Staff meeting, Special Exercise Room ... 8:00
Volley ball, Senior Division, open play, gym ... 8:15

Tuesday, June 9
Sun baths and physical examinations, Health Department ... 3:30
Scrap Book Hour, Library ... 3:30
Relay races, swimming pool, each swim period ... 3:30
Banking, Library ... 4:00
Swimming team practice, pool ... 7:00
General Art ... 7:00
Junior Optimist Club ... 7:00
Model aircraft ... 7:00
Volley ball, junior division, gym ... 7:15
Ping-pong tournament, Games Room ... 7:30
Indoor baseball, Eastern vs. Central, gym ... 8:15
Table baseball tournament, Games Room ... 8:30

Wednesday, June 10
Time trials in swimming pool, swim period ... 3:30
Hiking Club ... 6:15
Indoor baseball, junior division, gym ... 6:15
Bingo party, Games Room ... 6:30
Senior Optimist Club ... 7:00
Swim team practice, pool ... 7:00
Sea Scouts, Scout Room ... 7:00
Band Rehearsal ... 7:00
Pool tournament, Games Room ... 7:30
Volley ball, senior division, open play, gym ... 8:15
Indoor baseball, Eastern vs. Georgetown, gym ... 8:15

Thursday, June 11
Paddle board games, swimming pool, each swim period ... 3:30
Midget Story Hour, Library ... 3:30
Checker tournament, Games Room ... 4:00
Banking in the Library ... 7:00
[illegible]
Bowling, Games Room ... 7:30
Banking, Library ... 8:00
Midget hockey contest ... 8:30

Tuesday, June 9
Rook contest (continued), Games Room ... 3:00
Broadcast of Washington Senators baseball game, Library ... 3:00
Peewee baseball practice, Monument Grounds ... 4:00
Swimming at Eastern Branch ... 6:00
Neighborhood Bingo party, Games Room ... 7:30
Boy Scouts, Troop 85, Scout Room ... 8:00

Wednesday, June 10
Broadcast of Washington Senators baseball game, Library ... 3:00
Peewee baseball practice, Monument Grounds ... 4:00
Table baseball contest, Games Room ... 4:00
Indoor baseball league, gym ... 7:15
Midget treasure hunt, Games Room ... 7:30
Intermediate and senior pool tournament ... 7:30

Thursday, June 11
Broadcast of Washington Senators baseball game, Library ... 3:00
Peewee baseball practice, Monument Grounds ... 4:00
Motion pictures, Games Room (door prizes) ... 6:30

Friday, June 12
Broadcast of Washington Senators baseball game ... 3:00
Peewee baseball practice, Monument Grounds ... 4:00
Navy bean bag contest, Games Room ... 4:00
Indoor baseball league, gym ... 7:15
Shuffleboard contest ... 8:00
Banking, Library ... 8:00
Cub Scouts, Troop 85, Scout Room 8:00

Saturday, June 13 — A. M.
Rook tournament, Games Room. 10.00
P. M.
Bottle top hunt, Games Room ... 1:00
Broadcast of Washington Senators baseball game, Library ... 3:00
Archery contest, Games Room ... 3:00
Ping-pong contest, Games Room ... 7:30

Georgetown Branch

2726 M Street Northwest. Paul Casassa, director. Michigan 2122.

Monday, June 8
Playground activity, every afternoon, Corcoran ... 3:00
Small Peewee baseball practice, Corcoran ... 3:30
Large Peewee baseball practice, Whitehaven ... 4:00
Twilight softball league, Corcoran 6:30
Midget softball league, gym ... 6:30
Scavenger hunt, Games Room ... 8:00

Tuesday, June 9
Insect baseball practice, Whitehaven ... 4:00
American Legion baseball practice, Whitehaven ... 6:00
Woodwork and modelmaking, new craft shop ... 6:30
Twilight softball league, Corcoran ... 6:30
Junior softball league, gym ... 6:30
Sharpshooter, target buster contest, Games Room ... 8:00
Report of membership campaign, Library ... 8:00

Wednesday, June 10
Small Peewee baseball practice, Corcoran ... 3:30
Large Peewee baseball practice, [illegible]

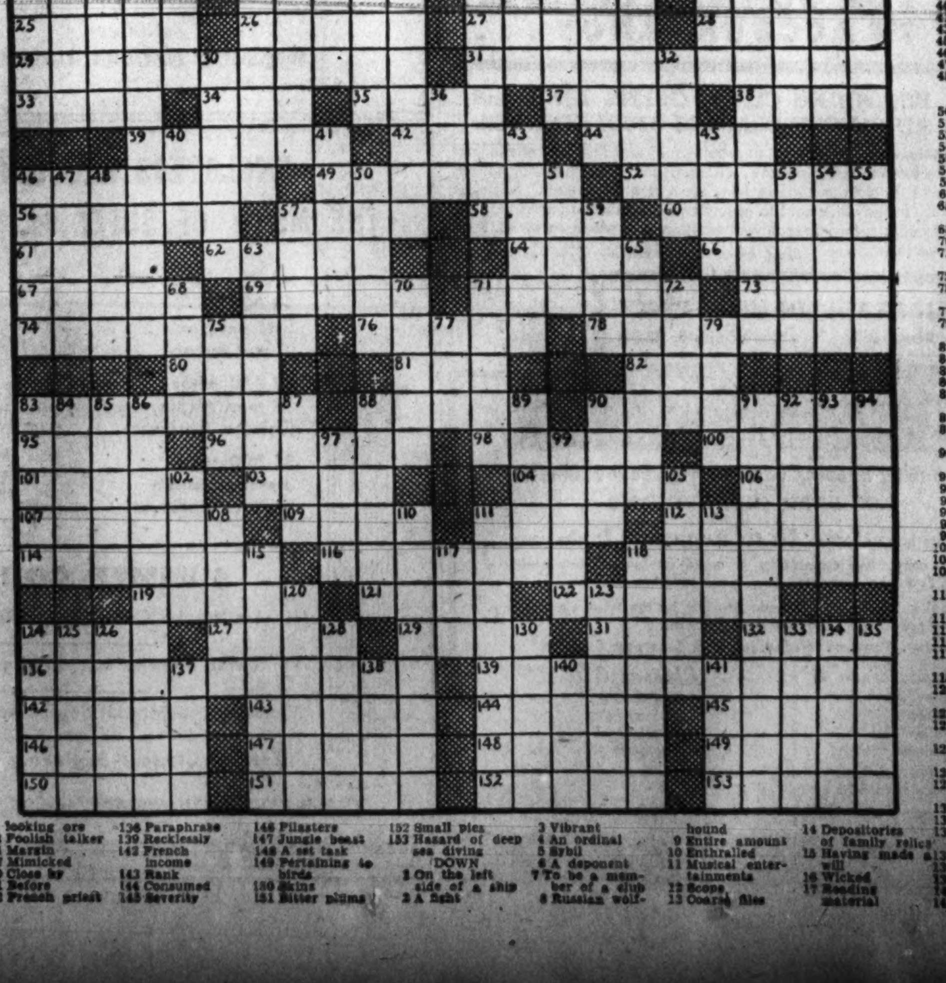
[illegible]

Central Branch

[illegible]

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS
1 Accumulate
6 Moderate
11 Jeweler's weight
16 Moon's age at beginning of calendar year
21 Volcano in the West Indies
22 Criminal
23 Harangue
24 Pertaining to the soft palate
[illegible]



18 The shads
19 Inclines
20 Meeting place
30 Rocks
35 Concerning
36 "— for two"
40 A witch
41 Fragment
43 Improve
44 Sweetsop
46 The jury
47 Unaccompanied
[illegible]

Education

Wilson T. C. Arranges Graduation

Plans for commencement week at Wilson Teachers College have recently been completed by members of the senior class, it was announced by Dr. Hager, president of the college. Beginning next Sunday, activities will open with baccalaureate services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Peter Marshall will be the speaker.

Monday, June 15, an honors assembly will be given at the college, at which time awards for outstanding service and leadership in various activities will be presented.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Central High School auditorium at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday, June 17. Presiding will be Dr. Ballou, superintendent of schools. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will award the diplomas and degrees. The principal speaker will be Superintendent A. J. Stoddard of Philadelphia.

Culminating commencement week will be the alumni dance, given annually by the Alumni Association of Wilson Teachers College for the graduates. This dance will be given on Thursday, June 18, at the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

The faculty of Wilson Teachers College, by next September, will have undergone several changes, due to the retiremnt of members and to the national emergency. Chief among those leaving is Miss Mary C. Breen, who is retiring upon completion of her fiftieth year of teaching at Wilson. At this time she is serving as advisor to women students.

Mrs. Shirley Payne Savage, instructor of English at the college, has been the latest to announce her departure from teaching at Wilson. She is resigning to devote her time to her family.

Those instructors who have already left are Dr. Albert V. House, assistant professor of history, who left to join the Army recently, and Mr. O. M. McMillion, who left his position as instructor of geography and advisor to men students to devote his services to the War Department. Mr. McMillion's place has been taken by Miss Helen L. Smith, who received her master of arts degree from the George Peabody Teachers College at Nashville, Tenn., and who has been teaching geography at the University of Wisconsin.

Washington Law College to Hold 44th Graduation

The forty-fourth annual commencement of Washington College of Law will be held next Thursday evening at D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall. The speaker on this occasion will be the Hon, Ricardo J. Alfaro, one of the founders of the American Institute of International Law and member of the Permanent Court of Abritration at the Hague. Dr. Alfaro was formerly president of Panama and served for many years as Panamanian Minister to the the United States.

Dean Grace Hays Riley will preside at the exercises and will confer the degree of Bachelor of Laws on 22 candidates for that degree. Prizes for outstanding scholastic work will be presented by Prof. J. Edward Burroughs, jr.

Commencement week activities began last evening when the graduates were the guests of the Alumni Association at a reception held at the home of Dean Riley at 1738 N Street Northwest. Many alumni of the college, members of the board of trustees and faculty, as well as the student body were among those attending. Wayne H. Smith, president of the Alumni Association, joined with the other officers of the association in welcoming the guests.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered tonight at 8 o'clock at the New York Avenue Pesbyterian Church by the Rev. Peter Marshall, D.D., pastor of the church.

The rehearsal for commencement will be held on Tuesday evening at the hall. Duke H. Blackwelder, a graduate of the college with the class of 1936, will serve as master of ceremonies and chairman of the reception committee. He will be assisted by representatives of each of the classes at the college.

Airplane Factory Has School For Future Defense Workers

A group of girls at an assembly line table learn to rivet airplane parts in the technical school conducted at the Le Baron Body Plant in Detroit, Mich., by the Briggs Manufacturing Co. The school has 1000 students preparing to enter the company's airplane production factory

G. W. to Train High School Teachers of Pre-Flight Classes

Because of the increased interest in aviation and because of the Government's desire to train high school youths along this line, the George Washington University's School of Education will inaugurate a new course in "materials and methods in pre-flight aeronautics" for secondary school teachers.

The course, which is the first of its type to be given in the East, has the indorsement of the Office of Education and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. It is designed expressly for qualified persons interested in teaching pre-flight aeronautics in secondary schools.

Mrs. Pearl T. Robinson, a teacher in District schools for the last 14 years, is to be the instructor in the class. She has had extensive training in aircraft structure, navigation and air regulations and is a licensed pilot who owns her own plane.

The course will be limited to those whose training, experience and interest promise professional success. Enrollment will be limited to 25 students who will meet 2 hours each day for class instruction. They will devote additional time to observation. It is planned to provide for some passenger flight experience.

Dean James Harold Fox of the University's School of Education, pointed out in announcing the course that at present there are few qualified teachers trained to offer a course of this kind. He said that a term's work will qualify teachers to begin instruction in pre-flight training. All Washington high schools plan to offer courses in beginning aeronautics next year, and it is expected that the new class will enable a number of local teachers to begin instruction.

An advisory council has been set up to advise in planning the course. It consists of Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Chester W. Holmes, Lieut. Col. Norman Bruce Ames and Maj. Joseph W. Phillips, of the United States Army Air Corps; Mrs. Anna Leachner of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and Dean Fox.

Registration for the class and the summer sessions will be held in the Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G Streets, on June 19 and 20. Classes will commence on Monday, June 22.

The opening exercises for the 118th annual session of University School of Medicine will be held in hall A at 11 a. m. tomorrow. At that time the addresses of welcome to the student body and faculty will be given and the annual school address will be delivered by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the United States Navy.

Two Girls Will Get Hollins College Degrees

Edna Mae Woolf, daughter of Mrs. Elsie A. Woolf of Washington, and Eleanor Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust of Leesburg, will receive A. B. degrees at the one hundredth commencement at Hollins College Tuesday. Miss Woolf has held offices in the Student Government Association and Miss Rust has been prominent in athletics.

D. C. Man Graduated From Air Corps School

Gordon H. Benner of Washington, former catching manager of the Morris Plan Bank baseball team, was graduated from the Army Air Corps Technical School, Class 23, on May 30. He has been assigned to Parrin Field in Sherman, Tex.

Georgetown Prep Chooses New Student Officers

Elections of Student Council and class officers for 1942-1943 were held at Georgetown Preparatory School. The position of president of the Student Council was won by Albin Provosty Scott of Alexandria, La. Howard H. J. Benson, the son of Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. J. Benson of 2420 Tracy Place Northwest was elected to the office of vice president of the Student Council.

George W. Dunn of New Britain, Conn., was elected president of the Sixth Form, and Charles Price, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, was elected president of the incoming Fifth Form. Cornelius Harrell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Guy Harrell of 3525 Porter Street Northwest was elected president of next year's Fourth Form.

Robert Brennan, the son of the Irish Minister and Mrs. Robert Brennan, will be the president of the Third Form next year. Albert Brunnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brunett of Rockville, Md., was elected president of the Second Form for the 1942-1943 school year.

Catholic University Given $71,500 in Cash, Also Stocks

Cash gifts totaling $71,500 and donations of industrial stocks of an undetermined value have been made to the Catholic University during the past year by benefactors, the Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the university, announced.

Included in the gifts were $5000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for the Child Center, which is maintained in connection with the department of psychology and psychiatry, and $5600 to the department of chemistry. The next largest gift was $8000 from the Friedsam Foundtaion of New York City. The gift of 444 shares of Libby-Owens-Ford common stock was earmarked for the establishment of the Rt. Rev. Mgsr. O'Connell scholarship for a lay student from Toledo, Ohio.

Sixteen donations amounting to $14,700 were made to the university's school of law for scholarships. Seven donors gave $12,500 to advance the work of the commission on American Citizenship of the university, of which Bishop Corrigan is president and Dr. Robert H. Connery, associate professor of politics, is director.

In addition to 40 individuals who made donations, gifts were received from the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and the Catholic Daughters of America. Royalties from a number of publications by members of the faculty and other writers also swelled the total fund.

Faculty Goes to Meetings

Catholic University faculty members will participate in two national meetings late this month—the Conference on Spectroscopy at the University of Chicago on June 22-25, and the American Library Association at Milwaukee June 22-27.

Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, head of the department of physics; Dr. Carl A. Beck, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. A. L. Sklar, instructor in the department of chemistry, will present papers at the Chicago meeting. Dr. Herzfeld will be chairman of one of the sessions.

Participating in the program of the Milwaukee meeting of librarians will be the Rev. James J. Kortendick, S. S., reference librarian of the Mullen Library and chairman of the Washington-Maryland-Virginia unit of the Catholic Library Association; Assistant Prof. Richard J. Hurley, of the department of library science, and Instructor Lawrence A. Leavey. Mr. Hurley is chairman of the High School library section of the Catholic Library Association. Mr. Leavey, who is editor of the Catholic Periodical Index, will preside as chairman of the college library section of the convention.

Alpha Chapter, Pi Gamma Mu, of Catholic University, has elected the following officers for the 1942-'43 academic year: Dr. John J. Walsh, instructor in economics of the College of Arts and Sciences, president; Miss Alexandra M. Grange, of the National Catholic School of Social Science, vice president; Dr. Paul J. Fitzpatrick, assistant professor of economics of the College of Arts and Sciences, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard J. Purcell, secretary. The executive committee is composed of the Rev. Dr. William J. McDonald, of the school of Philosophy; Miss Helen V. Byron, of the School of Social Work, and Miss Doris Duffy, of Dumbarton College.

Philologist Visits Indians

To resume the task of translating into English 1100 pages of Indian folklore writtten in the native tongue of the Fox tribe, the Rev. Dr James A. Geary, assistant professor of Celtic languages and literature of Catholic University, left yesterday for Tama, Iowa, to spend the summer on the Fox Indian Reservation there. Dr. Geary, who is a noted philologist, spent last summer in Iowa working on a translation for the Smithsonian Institution, which has furnished him with microfilm copies of the document. He intends to have officials of the Fox tribe resume their reading of the original, which he will take down phonetically to make up his translation in English. The original copy and translated version in English will then be returned to the Smithsonian Institution's Indian collection.

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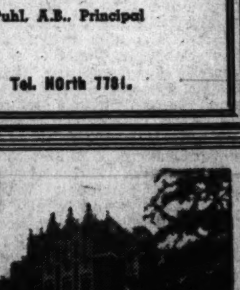

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Three Washington members of the June graduating class of Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va. Left to right—Harriet Gordon Lowman, Eloise English and Edith Brainerd

AAUW Offers Fellowships to Three Women

Award of three international fellowships to women scholars and the reopening in London of Crosby Hall, headquarters of the International Federation of University Women, were announced recently by the American Association of University Women as indications that educated women are keeping alive an enthusiasm for the intellectual achievement of women coupled with a sense of solidarity among women the world over.

Reopening ceremonies brought 180 university women of 14 nationalities to Crosby Hall, historic center for university women of many countries. European refugees in London today include many women formerly associated with university organizations in conquered nations: in fact so many Polish women with university degrees have found a haven in England that a Polish Association of University Women has been organized there.

The international organization of university women, of which Crosby Hall is headquarters, came into existence after the first World War, and since that time one of its major projects has been international fellowships granted to outstanding women scholars the world over, enabling the recipients to study in some country other than their own. This year three fellowships were awarded, the money for two having been raised by units of the American Association of University Women.

Carrying a stipend of $1500, the Mary E. Woolley International Fellowship raised by the North New England members of A. A. U. W., was awarded to Dr. Gwendoline Neuendorff of South Africa, a temporary research assistant at the London School of Economics. She plans to study the motives behind the opening up and administration of the African colony of Southern Rhodesia as a method of tracing the development of the concept that backward peoples are a sacred trust of civilization. Her study of official documents and publications related to this colony will probably be made in England. Dr. Neuendorff won distinction as a student of history at the University of Cape Town, where she acquired her B. A. degree. She has a Ph. D. degree in government from the London School of Economics.

The Ohio State International Fellowship of $1500, given by the Ohio division of A. A. U. W., was awarded to Dr. Bina Ghosh of India, expert in Sanskrit and former head of the department of mathematics at the Government College for Women at Lahore. Now a student at Oxford University in London, Dr. Ghosh will continue her research there on important documents of Indian mathematics, especially those of Lalla, the earliest known commentator of Brahmagupta.

To carry on an investigation of medieval ecclesiastical painting and sculpture, Dr. Monica Rydbeck, Swedish expert in the history of art, has been awarded the I. F. U. W. senior international fellowship with a stipend of 250 pounds. Dr. Rydbeck is a docent in medieval history of art and archeology at the University of Lund. She will study in Gotland and Stockholm, and if possible will gather materials in Denmark.

15 From Washington Area Receive B. A. Degrees From Trinity College

Fifteen students from the Washington area received the B. A. degree from Trinity College at the formal commencement exercises held in the college auditorium Tuesday morning. They were Lucele Brady, Ada Dannemiller, Margaret Donahue, Elizabeth Driscoll, Agnes Fennell, Marian Gallagher, Barbara Graumann, Helen Keegan, Marie Kehoe, Adelaide Lyons, Olga McGrath, Catherine Murphy, Rita Schaefer, Margaret Ellen Schofield, Nora Stuart.

The commencement week program opened with the dedication of the new science building on Saturday, May 30. The Most Rev. John M McNamara, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, presided at the exercises, and the speaker of the day was Prof. Hugh Stott Taylor, Sc.D.,LL.D., chairman of the chemistry department, Princeton University. On Sunday, May 31, the baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. Edward Talbot, O. M. I., Ph.D., after a solemn pontifical Mass, which was offered by the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, D. D., vice rector of the Catholic University.

There was a reception for the parents and guests of the graduates last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with the traditional senior serenade in the court in the evening. On Monday afternoon the class day exercises were held, consisting of the dedication of the class tree, and the presentation of the senior play, Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice."

The degrees were presented to the 68 graduating students by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Francis M. Crowley, Ph.D., LittD., dean of the School of Education of Fordham University, delivered the address to the graduates. Dr. Crowley stressed the part that women must play in the present world crisis and insisted that lasting peace and happiness must ultimately depend on the preservation of the home. He called upon the graduates of 1942 to live true to the Christian ideals and standards set up for women by the founders of our American colleges, ideals that were concerned not so much with the woman's place in public life, but rather with her moral and social influence on the education of children.

Penn Awards 1351 Degrees

Philadelphia, June 6.—The University of Pennsylvania awarded degrees in course to 1351 men and women at its 186th commencement exercises last week.

Among the graduates were the following from the District of Columbia: Bachelor of arts, Warren H. Wagner, jr., Charlotte A. McGuire; bachelor of science in economics, Hugh V. Keiser, jr., John W. Nairn, Clarence C. Riner, jr., Alyexander S. Young, jr.; bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, John F. Lundelius; bachelor of music, Granville Munson, jr.; doctor of veterinary medicine, MacIntyre C. Robbins, Harold D. Valentine; master of social work, Marguerite N. Mayer, master of laws, Albert B. Gerber.

Five D. C. Girls Are to Graduate At Sweet Briar

Five Washington girls are in this year's senior class at Sweet Briar College. They are Miss Edith Brainerd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brainerd, vice president of the French Club and secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Club; Miss Lucy Case, daughter of Brig. Gen. Rolland W. Case, assistant chief of ordnance in the War Department, a senior member of the church committee and Altar Guild; Miss Virginia Duggins, daughter of Dr. P. E. Duggins of Walter Reed Hospital and Mrs. Duggins, president of the dramatic association, Paint and Patches; Miss Eloise English, daughter of Capt. Robert H. English and Mrs. English, business manager of the Brambler, student literary magazine, and Mrs. Harriette Gordon Lowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blake Gordon, on the staff of the Sweet Briar News.

National U. To Give Degree To MacArthur

At the coming commencement exercises of the National University, to be held on Friday at the Continental Memorial Hall, the University will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of laws on Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "for his distinguished services in defense of democratic government, his eminent contribution to the national welfare and military service, and in recognition of his ability as a soldier and his patriotic service to the Nation"

General Mac Arthur has signified his acceptance of the degree by a cable from his headquarters in Austalia. The award being conferred in absentia, the degree will be recieved on behalf of General MacArthur by his nephew, Bowman M. MacArthur, now a member of the District of Columbia Bar and a graduate of the National Univesity Law School from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Laws on June 11, 1935.

Mr. Chief Justice Eicher of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, who will deliver the commencement address, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, "for distinguished and eminent services in the cause of good government, to the profession of law, and the promotion of national welfare."

The valedictory on behalf of the class of 1942 will be delivered by Mr. Eldred Wesley Cox of the staff of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Cox is one of the 10 leading students who this year have been chosen for the National University Honor Society. A year ago, Mr. Cox was the recipient of the Hurst Gold Medal for the highest average in the junior class.

American U. Commencement Scheduled Tomorrow Night

Twenty-eighth commencement exercises at American University will be held tomorrow at Metropolitan Memorial Church. Dr. Ordway Tead, editor of economics books for Harper & Brothers and chairman of the Board of Higher Education, New York City, will speak to graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs on "When Does Your Education End?"

The baccalaureate service will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Metropolitan Church. Graduates will be addressed by the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of Metropolitan Church, on "The Supreme Loyalty."

Dr. Walter Ambrose Foote of the United States consular staff, who received his doctor of philosophy from American in 1935, and Dr. James J. Robbins, graduate dean of the university, were honored yesterday afternoon at the annual alumni-faculty-student luncheon of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at the National Press Club.

Among the guests present were James H. R. Cromwell, Liu Chieh, Counselor of the Chinese Embassy; Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador; Hugh S. Cumming, assistant chief, Division of European Affairs, State Department; George A. Finch, secretary, Carnegie Endowment of International Peace; Stanley K. Hornbeck, adviser on political relations, Department of State; R. H. Towney, adviser on political, economic and social affairs, British Embassy; Brita Dahlman, wife of the Attache of the Swedish Legation; J. R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, Department of Labor; David W. Ridgway; H. A. Millis, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board; Maxwell M. Hamilton, chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs, Department of State, and M. M. Splawn, former dean of the American University Graduate School.

D. C. Girl Gets Scholarship

Miss Cora H. B. Hastie of Washington is one of eight members of the incoming freshman class at Pembroke College who have been awarded major scholarships. Miss Hastie is the winner of the Pennsylvania and the South Regional Scholarship, one of five regional scholarships made possible each year through the efforts of Pembroke Alumnae Clubs. The award carries a full tuition stipend of $450.

Miss Hastie is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Frank B. Hastie, 6910 Eighth Street Northwest and is a senior at Calvin Coolidge High School, where she has been on the honor roll. She will enter Pembroke on June 22 for the the first semester of Brown University's new three-semester wartime program. She will become a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown.

Gallaudet Holds Commencement

Commencement exercises at Gallaudet were held yesterday at 4 p. m. in chapel hall. The commencement address was given by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

Four honorary degrees were conferred. James A. Weaver, instructor in the New Jersey School for the Deaf, received the degree of master of pedagogy; Truman L. Ingle, superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf, the degree of master of arts; Thomas Carlaw Forrester, superintendent of the Rochester School for the Deaf, the degree of doctor of humane letters, and Arthur L. Roberts, grand president of the National Fraternity Society of the Deaf, the degree of doctor of humane letters.

The Thomas S. Marr award for the outstanding seloor student was awarded to Laura Knight of Minnesota; the Olof Hanson service award to Ben M. Schowe, jr., of Ohio; the Charles R. Ely prize in chemistry to Byron Baer of Washington; the Charles R. Ely prize for general excellence among the women students to Marie Seebach of Minnesota; the O. W. L. S. scholarship awards to Ruth Benoit of Kansas, Carlie Todd of Florida, Susie Koehn of Kansas and Miss Seebach; the Kappa Gamma scholarship award to Francis Huffman of South Dakota.

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· Travel ·

Flower Mart At Atlantic City Next Sunday Aids Charity

Atlantic City, N. J.

The resort's annual Flower Mart will come to a close tomorrow evening in Park Place, with a record number of booths and attractions to draw an equally record number of natives and visitors. Held annually, proceeds of the Flower Mart go to charity with several hundred socially prominent women in charge.

Horse show and riding enthusiasts will find this an ideal locale a week from Sunday, June 14, when the fifth annual amateur outdoor horse show of the Boots and Spurs Riding Club will be held at Bacharach Field. Proceeds of the show will go to the Kiwanis underprivileged child fund.

Annual Children's Week will start June 26 and continue through July 3, with its customary features for visiting youngsters and a number of new attractions to brighten the young visitors' stay here. Hotels, meals and all attractions are complimentary to children during the week and each year more and more take advantage of this unusual event. Added to this year's program will be a Mother and Daughter fashion show on July 3. Enlarged and made even more attractive will be the second annual National Sand Castle Building Contest.

The great names of 1942 in the newspaper, newsreel and radio fields will be honored at the ninth Annual Headliner's Frolic July 27, 28, 29, when more than 200 headliners from the news world will be entertained by the Atlantic City Press Club and city officials. The frolic will be highlighted by the annual award banquet in the new Hotel Claridge auditorium on Saturday night, June 28.

Monday will see the opening of the year's biggest convention gathering when more than 15,000 doctors convene for the American Medical Association conclave. With exhibits utilizing every inch of space in the Municipal Auditorium and the whole world awaiting announcement of new war-born medical practices and developments, the 1942 meeting is more important than ever.

Avalon Yacht Club To Open June 27

Avalon, N. J.

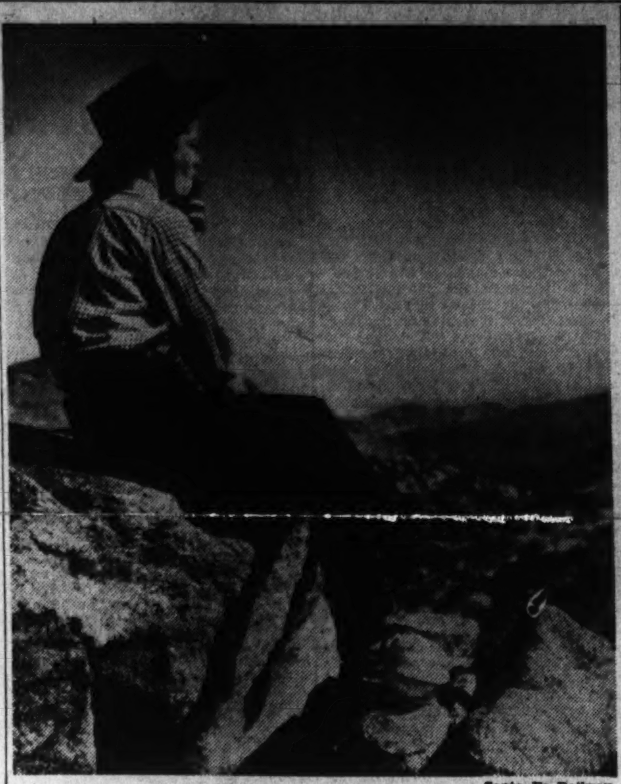
The Avalon Yacht Club, situated along the channel at the foot of Seventh Street, will be officially opened on Saturday, June 27, Borough Commissioner Albert H. Fey, who is the club's commodore, announces.

The building, which has just been completed, cost approximately $8,000 exclusive of landscaping. Less than a year old, the club has a charter membership of 65, and through its membership committee, of which Thomas A. Thompson, secretary, is the chairman, is conducting a drive for annual memberships.

A series of sailboat races and a long list of dances and entertainment events are scheduled for the current season. Clyde Emerson and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish music for the dances and other events.

Outdoor Sports

The vast territory of the Province of Quebec offers unparalleled opportunities for outdoor sports upon the grand scale. Canoeists, for example, may travel to Hudson Bay in the north over a distance of 700 miles of wild land, many days' journey under experienced guides!



Santa Fe Railway

A Palm Springs visitor contemplates snow-capped California mountains

Laurel Blossoms At Skytop Club Sgii of Summer

Skytop, Pa.

The wealth of natural beauty on the Skytop Club estate in the Poconos will soon be augmented by the "white snow" of mountain laurel which promises to bloom a little early this year. Local naturalists are setting the laurel blossom time at about June 12 to 21.

Many summer activities will have their inception here early next month. Features of the riding program will be a junior horse show during the summer; early morning excursions on horseback which will be climaxed by hearty picnic breakfasts on Skytop Mountain, and group rides throughout the day over the leafy bridle paths and mountain trails of the club's secluded estate.

Wildwood Visitors Raise Flag Daily

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

For the second consecutive year, visitors to Wildwood are afforded the privilege of participating in daily morning patriotic ceremonies. The impressive exercises, which started last week, will continue throughout the season.

With life guards standing at attention at their respective posts each morning at 9 o'clock, the American Flag is raised to the breeze. As the Stars and Stripes rise slowly skyward at each one of the life guard stations "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played over a loudspeaker system which extends the entire length of the boardwalk. Equally impressive services take place each evening when, at the proper time, the colors are lowered.

The summer season was officially opened here last weekend. The resort hotels, piers, theaters, amusement centers, including Playland, Casino Arcade and Hunt's Ocean Pier, were all open, as were the boardwalk concessions.

Final preparations are being made for the National Marbles Tournament finals, which start in Ringer Stadium on the beach here June 28.

No Ration Cards Needed For Sunshine

Ocean City, N. J.

No ration cards are needed for the best things the seashore has to offer—bracing sea air, vitalizing sunshine and a wide variety of wholesome diversions. No summer visitor will need his pocketbook to avail himself of the best things on the city's program, the nightly concerts rendered on the Music Pier by one of the finest ensembles in the country and the family health-building beach classes in calisthenics.

There is always a lot of activity around the shuffleboard courts at the Municipal Recreation Center. Built two years ago as an experiment to discover if the game would prove as popular on the Jersey Coast as it had in the Southern resorts, the demand has been so great that the city is now building four new courts, which are expected to be finished by the end of the week. The Ocean City Shuffleboard Club is already scheduling a series of tournaments which will extend well into the fall.

The national service has taken most of the veteran lifeguards; but the same adequate protection will prevail on all of the bathing beaches this coming summer. Most of the new guards are being recruited from colleges where they have distinguished themselves in athletics. While all of them are expert swimmers, these rookies will go through a period of intensive training, under the instruction of Capt. Jernee, the resort's well known beach-guard skipper. The Twelfth Street beach was opened on Decoration Day and other beaches will follow as the season progresses.

Many Enjoy Memorial Day At Cape May

Cape May, N. J.

Following a successful Memorial Day week-end during which large numbers of visitors from all sections of the East enjoyed the vacation activities and attractions of Cape May, resort business people and residents are looking forward to a good vacation season.

With sharp increases in rail and bus travel to this popular South Jersey resort largely offsetting the decline in automobile traffic during the holiday weekend, indications are that many Cape May visitors will enjoy their usual summer vacations at this resort, although their mode of travel will be altered as a result of tire and gasoline rationing programs.

Beach Haven Opens Season

Beach Haven, N. J.

The summer vacation season at Beach Haven has officially begun. Virtually all of the resort's hotels and restaurants are open and every day sees more cottages occupied. Many cottage owners have arrived and opened their houses for the summer season.

The party boats are now making daily trips to the fishing grounds and very good catches of kings, weaks, and croakers are being made.

A series of sailboat races and a long list of dances and entertainment are on schedule by the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club.

Great Lakes Trips Face Little Change In 1942 Season

Only two changes will be made in the itinerary of the three ships of the Georgian Bay Line for the Great Lakes cruise season of 1942, according to E. J. Goebel, passenger traffic manager.

The S. S. South American will stop at Houghton-Hancock in the northern peninsula of Michigan instead of Mackinac Island, on its seven-day round-trip cruises between Buffalo and Duluth. This will enable passengers to go through the northern Michigan peninsula in a new and interesting waterway—the Keweenaw waterway—and will allow them to travel up the beautiful St. Mary's River in daylight. This ship will have all the other ports of call of last year—Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Isle Royale and Duluth.

The S. S. North American will make the seven-day, round-trip between Chicago and Buffalo, with stops at Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac Island and Midland, Ontario, Canada, in Georgian Bay.

Asbury Park Offers New Entertainment This Summer

Asbury Park, N. J.

Ushering in a program designed as an all time high in resort entertainment, Arthur Pryor and his world-famous band have started a summer-long series of free concerts on the boardwalk here.

The famed composer of the "Whistler and His Dog," who has reassembled his noted bandsmen for the summer concerts here, will offer many new military airs written by him since America's entry into the war.

For the first time in a score of years Broadway stage shows and try-outs of new theatrical productions headed for Broadway will be offered in the city-owned Boardwalk Theater and the Nation's top-ranking bands will hold forth in Convention Hall.

A unique feature, necessitated by the war-born dim-out regulations in coastal areas, has been put into effect along the entire stretch of boardwalk here by city officials, who have completed the erection of a "dim-out" curtain which is lowered at night, blocking the boardwalk lights from being seen at sea.

The official opening of the new $500,000 Monte Carlo swimming pool and surf club now being completed along the beach front is scheduled for June 6, with appearance of a galaxy of Billy Rose aquatic stars and luminaries of the stage and screen.

In addition to the activities to be staged by the city officials here during the coming months, hotels and clubs are also introducing augmented programs of entertainment.

RESORTS

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Adirondacks, N. Y.

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RESORTS

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RESORTS

Cape May, N. J.

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Asbury Park, N. J.

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RESORTS

Wildwood, N. J.

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Nocturnal 'Dimout' Fails to Dampen Spirits Of 1942's Early Visitors to Virginia Beach

Gay crowds are coming early to Virginia Beach, the Old Dominion's seashore playground de luxe, dedicated to recreation and fun, and situated on the Atlantic Ocean.

Eighteen miles from Norfolk and available by train, bus, steamboat, motor and plane, this "Dominion of Pleasure" has about everything this year to assure a happy, carefree, entertainment-filled vacation. The only change in program is the "dim-out" of lights at night, ordered to prevent ships being silhouetted at sea, but this has had the surprisingly happy result of adding to the attractiveness of the resort. The outdoor dance floors are no darker than the average night club, and to most people, dancing has a new thrill with the "dim-out."

Two hundred hotels and hotel cottages, noted for their accommodations and Virginia seafood, have already given the ready signal as have also hundreds of private cottages and summer homes, apartment houses and tourist camps, situated along the beach or nestling among the pines. There are two modernly equipped casinos, three ocean-front beach clubs, night clubs and dance pavilions which resound to music from nationally-famous bands.

But water sports, of course, will again prove the most popular of all the varied diversions at Virginia Beach. Whether one desires a dip in the ocean or a plunge in the surf, he will find the salt water invigorating, while just lolling on the clean, white sand beach will bring needed relaxation. Cabanas provide one with an all-day home on the beach.

Classes on the beach where one may take his "daily" dozen under the sun will be more in evidence than ever this summer, as additional groups will be organized under trained physical education directors.

Two excellent golf courses are available at Virginia Beach. Other sports include tennis, badminton, horseback riding, hiking, croquet, archery, aquaplaning, and fishing. Cycling, now growing in popularity throughout the Nation, is an "old sport" at this resort, where men, women and children pedal along the boardwalk or trails.

Virginia Beach is within easy touring radius of Jamestown, site of the first permanent English settlement in America, 1607; Williamsburg, the restored colonial capital, and Yorktown, surrender ground of the American Revolution.

Virginia Conservation Commission
Golf over two pine-scented courses is among the popular pastimes at Virginia Beach

Pennsylvania To Observe Flag Day

Harrisburg, Pa.

National observance of Flag Day next Sunday, June 14, is of special significance in Pennsylvania since it was in that State that the American flag was first made.

Three men—George Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross—were appointed by Congress to suggest a standard flag for all troops of all the colonies. Upon recommendation of this committee Congress resolved "that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, in a blue field representing a new constellation." Some historians credit Washington as the designer and it is said that the widowed Philadelphia seamstress, Betsy Ross, made the sample submitted to Congress.

West Virginia State Parks Expect Big Tourist Business

Charleston, W. Va.

Preparations made by the State conservation commission for taking care of an increased tourist traffic this year have been more than justified, according to commission officials. Despite wartime travel restrictions, reservations in State parks compare favorably with those at the same time last year, and from the number of inquiries pouring into the State publicity commission daily the season's total promises to exceed last year's record. Following the 1941 season, the conservation commission had constructed a number of new park cabins and made other additions to recreational facilities in these resort areas. Increased health protection was provided by the State department of health through more rigid sanitary regulations for hotels, tourist homes and tourist cabins.

Many of the vacationers who have come and gone came from States free of gasoline restrictions. While here, fuel was available in unlimited quantities except in the eight counties that make up the Eastern Panhandle, which is under the rationing program. The counties thus affected are Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, Mineral, Grant, Hardy and Pendleton. A noticeable number of tourists, almost exclusively from the gasoline rationing areas, however, are using trains and bus.

With four trunkline railroads—the C. & O., the B. & O., the N. & W. and the Virginian—crossing the State, in addition to a score of national highways over which bus service is maintained, West Virginia is supplied with ample transportation facilities for the accommodation of "gasless" tourists.

Among first class resort areas reached by train and bus is Oglebay Park, outside of Wheeling. Embracing more than 700 acres, the park, municipally operated, is equipped with the most modern comforts and recreational facilities. It has cabins and cottage rooms for rent, and a large restaurant is operated within the cabin area. Dancing and golf may be indulged in, together with swimming, boating, horseback riding, hiking and a variety of games, including tennis. The park's nearness to the State's third largest city makes accessible to its patrons night clubs and other forms of entertainment and amusement to be found in a city of more than 60,000 population. There is an hourly bus service between Wheeling, on the B. & O. railroad, and Oglebay.

For the first time, West Virginia this year will be host to the annual tournament of the Midwestern Archery Association, to which it was admitted last year. The tournament will be held in Charleston July 4, 5 and 6. Marvin Smith of Chicago, 1941 winner, will defend his title. Other aces in the archery world expected to attend include Russ Hoogerhyde, seven times national champion, and Melly and Curtiss Hill, noted flight shots. H. C. Tustin of Huntington, W. Va., is president of the association, and N. D. Casdorph of Charleston, is vice president. The secretary-treasurer is Fred Kibbe of Detroit, Mich.

'V' Cards for Vacations Asked By Colorado Travel Officials

If a plan proposed by Colorado travel officials is adopted by the Government, civilians will be issed a "V" card entitling them to purchase of gasoline for vacation travel or transportation on bus or railway.

Such a plan was described by Robert E. Warren, director of the Colorado State Bureau of Information. He said the proposal calls for issuance of a card to the vacationist good only for two weeks' vacation once a year for the duration and would be issued for a designated period specified by the applicant.

"If the recreation and rest of an annual vacation is necessary for all-out production in the civilian war effort as testified to by high Government officials and medical authorities, then a travel priority should be issued and vacations should be put on a systematic basis," Mr. Warren declared.

The type of "civilian furlough" proposed would encourage public acceptance of travel restrictions if and when it is necessary to impose them, he said. It would reconcile conflicting opinions between high Government officials who advocate vacations on one hand, and those who would restrict travel and gasoline sales on the other, as it would permit rationing of travel and at the same time permit an annual vacation away from every-day environment. Such change of scene has proved necessary for morale in military service.

Other advantages of the vacation priorities plan as described by Mr. Warren include:

1. It would cause the general public to accept more favorably rigid Nation-wide gasoline and travel restrictions for it would at least guarantee an "open season" of two weeks to be looked forward to.

2. Insure all-out high-capacity work for 50 weeks of the year.

3. Further stimulate conservation of rubber. Proof verifying this may be found in the national game and fish conservation program where poaching has been almost eliminated by a few weeks of open season.

4. "Level off" vacation period, and make a two-week vacation the universal maximum, giving laborer and executive alike the same vacation privileges.

5. Help avoid further economic dislocation by permitting countless sections of nondefense areas to obtain some business, a lifesaver to small filling stations.

"This is a war of production," Mr. Warren said, "and civilian morale is most important. The civilian fighter should be given the chance to have a change of pace at least once a year."

The proposal has been forwarded to Colorado's Senators Eugene D. Milliken and Ed Johnson in Washington for further action.

Fishing, Swimming Prove Popular At Ocean City, Md.

Ocean City, Md.

Large numbers of visitors enjoyed Memorial Day weekend in Ocean City, Maryland's well known seashore resort. All hotels were open to receive the guests.

There were a number of deep sea fishing parties which brought in bass, croakers and other bottom fish. Several channel bass have been caught at Fox Hill Levels, the largest brought in last week weighing 45 pounds.

The majority of the concessions on the boardwalk have so effectively regulated their lighting that the interior will be as brilliantly lighted as before. Visitors liked the dimmed lights on the front.

The mayor and city council are providing additional men on the beaches to keep the sand raked and cleared of rubbish. Members of the Life Guard Patrol have been appointed and swimming is already providing excellent sport.

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BOOKS
A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Les Petroleurs

By Juan Piedra

NOT SINCE the tempestuous days of the first revolutionary era, nor again until May, 1940, did France experience such stormy and harrowing months as intervened between the collapse at Sedan, the establishment of the Republic early in September, 1870, and the creation of the Commune by the famished, desperate, intransigent and maddened Paris proletariat. After its reign of indiscriminate massacre, terror and burning, the Commune was brutally and ruthlessly crushed by republican troops. The Paris Commune was the ugly offspring of defeat and despair, of revolutionary ardor and party and class cleavages, of the consuming hatred of the Paris proletariat for rural and bourgeois France; in other words, the comingling of contradictory and complementary influences and forces. It was a gesture of despair, the last episode in modern revolutionary history of the zealots perishing on the barricades.

A novelist with an eye for the dramatic and vivid would relish such a period of concentrated storm and stress. Yet in Alfred Neumann's novel, "The Friends of the People," one wholly misses the sense of explosive fury, of revolutionary fanaticism, glowing faith and unyielding despair. The author fails to communicate the horrors of the prolonged famine, though he often alludes to it. The cook, Pauline, whose son is chief assistant to Rigault, the Robespierre of the Commune, and herself vaguely a republican, is merely "aggrieved and annoyed by the fact that she is supposed to cook dogs and rats." A similar sense of unreality is conveyed by the description of the wholesale massacres perpetrated by "dear Rigault, terrible Rigault" in the last desperate days of the Commune. "Death was everywhere . . . One could have said and realized that the whole city had become a death cell—for death was lord of the week. God Almighty has many vice regents, invisible and unfathomable as He Himself." Tolstoi's judgment on Andreev that "he is trying to frighten us but we somehow don't get scared" would appear to apply here. There is no paucity of historical detail in this novel, but most of it is of an amorphous character; one never quite grasps the connection between the characters and the situations.

In short Mr. Neumann is far more adept in depicting individual characters than in describing mass situations. Most of the leading characters portrayed in this novel are well-known historical personages—Thiers, Gambetta, Blanqui, Rigault, Clemenceau, Rochefort, Trochu, Da Costa, Paul Verlaine. Some of them are incidental, shadowy figures making casual appearances. Among the characters of real historical stature which are central to this story are the fiery Gambetta and skeptic Clemenceau who is friendly toward the fire-eating Rigault, but whose attitude otherwise remains vague; Rochefort, the journalistic scourge of Napoleon III, the inciter of the mob, who has no positive code, "for he had only learnt to attack and not to defend, he had only learned to hate and never to love, so he attacked and hated, according to all the rules of his diabolical art." All-consuming hatred is, too, the primary impulse of Rigault's life. His psychological motivation, like that of Rochefort, remains obscure. As a faithful disciple of the apostle of terror, Blanqui, he sent countless victims to their deaths on slight suspicion, and towards the end glories in the orgy of murder and burning he orders. "We are kicking the bucket in a spectacular manner," he boasted before his absinthe-sotted friend, the poet Verlaine; "even our enemies must admit that. We are mobilizing half the apocalypse for our exit . . . Finally we will throw ourselves into the flames like Hindu widows." Is he, Rigault, a genuine revolutionist, a real friend of the people or just an enemy of society? If he is the former, why does he implore his colleagues on the barricades to keep a rendezvous with beautiful Leonie, whom he knows, despises him?

ALFRED NEUMANN

Author of "The Friends of the People"

Some of the finest passages in the novel relate to the Poet Verlaine, who is hardly germane to the story, save that he is an old friend of Rigault. Detached from time and space, living in a reveries induced by the continuous consumption of absinthe, he confesses to the youthful, awe-struck Pierre Cagnocle, Rigault's errand boy, that "the little good that was in him" he spent in writing the "Good Song," which was inspired by his Mathilde, who has now forsaken him.

All the tenderness and pathos and warmth of the novel are lavished upon Pierre and Leonie. Pierre, whom Rigault nicknames the "child of Paris," becomes attached to Rigault through the accident of his removal of the insignia of the Empire from the shop in which he was apprenticed, against the wishes of his master. This action made him a hero in Rigault's eyes. Thereafter he becomes tool of Rigault, though he barely comprehends what the killing is all about. He loves life as only a lover who is also young and loved can love it; yet when Leonie urges him to discard his uniform and go into hiding until the storm clears, he refuses, saying merely that "deserters are shot just like hostages." He dies in the end alongside Rigault at the hands of republican troops. Leonie, twice the age of Pierre, whose mother is cook to her family, is gentle, kindhearted, tender, intelligent, though hardly profound. She is the former mistress of a high official under Napoleon, by whom she has a son who does not know her identity. Vaguely a republican, she becomes enamored of Gambetta's powerful and resonant voice, which casts a magic spell over her.

She becomes "the slave of a voice—not the voice of God, but the voice of M. Gambetta." The haunting quality of the man and the voice permeate her entire being. When Gambetta leaves Paris, it is Pierre who becomes imperceptibly her friend and finally her lover. They are drawn together even more by Verlaine's verses in the "Good Song," which the poet gave the impressionable youth. Pierre thwarts his master Rigault's attempts to possess Leonie by unearthing her relations with the former imperial functionary, and she proves her genuine love for Pierre by skillfully eluding her pursuer's grasp, despite the terrible power that he wields. The romance between Pierre and Leonie is treated with consummate delicacy, deep sympathy and keen psychological insight. It is a beautiful idyll perishing through famine, bloodshed and wanton ruin.

ALFRED NEUMANN is a novelist of distinction, self-exiled from Nazi Germany. He continues in "The Friends of the People" the trilogy of French society under Napoleon III, which he has depicted in the two preceding novels, "Another Caesar" and "The Gaudy Empire." This story, however, is a distinct creation and may be read without reference to the two preceding novels.

"THE FRIENDS OF THE PEOPLE," by Alfred Neumann. (Macmillan Co., $2.50.)

The Contemporary Muse

"NEW POEMS," edited by Oscar Williams. (Peter Pauper Press, $3.)

THIS LITTLE volume presents in an attractive format 108 poems by 83 poets. Presumably all the poetry has been written since 1940. "A number of good poets are not included," writes the editor in his introduction, "because they haven't written anything within the last year that they care to publish." Wallace Stevens and R. P. Blackmur are represented by poetry which has not previously been published. About half of the other poets have contributed a previously unpublished poem or so apiece to the anthology. To a large extent, however, the collection has been made from the poetry which has appeared during the past year in the pages of the country's half-dozen literary quarterlies and weeklies.

The editor has exhibited considerable resourcefulness in getting his two anthologies in print. His "New Poems: 1940" (reviewed on this page last fall) was, so far as I know, the only publication of "The Yardstick Press." His present collection is announced as the "first trade publication" of the Peter Pauper Press, well known for its limited editions of the classics. Like its predecessor it is a handsome volume, well printed and bound, with an interesting collection of photographs of the poets whose work is included.

Less resourcefulness has been shown in the choice of the poetry. "This is purely personal selection," writes the editor in his introduction, but rarely does he stray away from the names which are most frequently seen in the "literary" journals. Even the three "new" names—Jean Garrigue, Howard Nemerov, and Ruth Herschberger—were all in the recent "little anthology of younger poets" published in the Kenyon Review. Anyone seriously interested in the poetry of the past year will probably prefer to make his own excursion into the magazines. "New Poems: 1942," however, presents a fair cross section in a form which is pleasant to have at hand.

COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.

Wistful Widow

"INSTRUCT MY SORROWS," by Clare Jaynes. (Random House, $2.50.)

THIS IS the sentimental history of Jessica Drummond, who marries at 18, becomes a widow at 33 and has "morals." But just what these are she doesn't know, and her confusion is shared by the reader. Written by two women (Jane Mayer and Clara Spiegel), who have been successful at magazine fiction, this story has some of the naivete of a radio soap opera. The characters are "sophisticated," visit night clubs and are fond of small talk. Although Mrs. Drummond is well to do and has a home in a comfortable suburb of Chicago, she realizes early that she is alone—except, of course, for twin sons, 14 years of age. She does not wish to be considered a widow. She also understands that she is attractive to men and has a lifetime before her. Therefore, she is quite unwilling to accept the advice of her mother, who suggests the indefinite wearing of weeds and sort of quasi-hibernation. A vacation in Sun Valley removes her from the sincerity of Frank Emery, who wishes to marry her; and George Van Orman, an already married man, who makes bullish advances. Sun Valley brings her in contact with a cosmopolitan, handsome and urbane geologist, just returned from China. He is quite self-sufficient and quite sure of himself. "Don't be in love with me, Jessica," "It's too likely to hurt you." Of course there's only one answer to that. "I'm willing to risk it . . . And besides, I can't help it." Because their many meetings are clandestine, Mrs. Drummond loses some of her conventionality in favor of discretion. All of which makes pleasantly spiced reading, but it leaves Mrs. Drummond a little more worldly but still without a husband.

P. E. RULEY.

The Very Quixotic Conquistador

The Extraordinary Don Gonzalo Jimenez de Quesada

By Stephen Vincent Benet.

THE AGE of early conquest and extraordinary men of fantastic deeds. They came from nowhere and everywhere to overthrow empires with a handful of men, to endure incredible hardships and vast explorations, to find the gold and lose it, to pursue its phantom endlessly, to quarrel with each other and to change the course of world history. Cortes, Pizarro, Coronado, De Soto—these are a few of the names that we know. And yet there were men as remarkable or more remarkable. It is of one of these, Don Gonzalo Jimenez de Quesada, that German Arciniegas tells in "The Knight of El Dorado."

WHAT DID QUESADA do and who was he? A lawyer and a student of Arabic, who, in his late thirties, "had to leave Granada for some miscreant deed of mine," he came to America with Pedro Fernandez de Lugo as chief magistrate of the Province of Santa Maria. Six months later he was leading an expeditioin up the Magdalana River. Two years and four months from the date of his setting forth from Santa Maria he had crossed rivers and mountatins, hacked his way through jungles, faced starvation, disease, despair and Indian attack, and covered 1117 kilometers to arrive at the present site of Santa Fe de Bogota, having overthrown the chiefs of the Chicohas and conquered new vast lands.

On that great and fearful march, "there was no mangy dog they did not devour, no bit of refuse they declined to eat." They tore the forest with mattox and matchetes, they hoisted their horses up mountains in slings of vines. When they reached La Tora and its fields of corn, the grain had to be doled out bit by bit, so their shrunken bellies could get accustomed to food again. But they endured. They survived. They winnowed the gold from the Indians like a winnowing fan—they tortured Sacresaxigua for his gold. And at last the work was accomplished and, in that great plain at the top of the Andes where all the winds come together, in the very heart of unknown America, the lawyer from Andalusia could found his enduring city.

NO SOONER had Quesada set up his new state—the Kingdom of New Granada—than he was faced by two rival expeditions, that of Federmann, the German adventurer from Venezuela; that of Benalcazar, the former donkey boy, marching from Peru. But the old story of jealousy, rivalry and civil war between rival adventurers was not to be repeated.

Somehow, by eloquence, politics and strength, Quesada imposed his will upon the others. They collaborated instead of fighting and the three captains returned to Spain together full of booty and fame.

DON QUIXOTE DE LA MANCHA

(From the frontispiece of an Italian translation published at Milan)

Were the character and adventures of the "Knight of the Rueful Visage" drawn from those of the Knight of El Dorado?

So far, the story follows the usual pattern of conquistador adventure—usual only in that the naked facts of each story surpass most fictions. And what happened to Quesada on his return to Spain was usual enough, for a conquistador. He made enemies, got into trouble, was fined, exiled, declared a rebel.

He had "set a beautiful emerald in the empire's crown"—his reward was accusation, suspicion and the hate of lawyers. He stayed in exile for something like nine years. But he was not to die penniless like Federmann, or under the knives of assassins, like Pizarro. At 50, he was to return to the New World, to the Kingdom of New Granada and the city of Santa Fe de Bogota which he had founded, and live there the rest of his life. At 70 he led a three-year expedition in search of El Dorado. At 76 he put down an Indian uprising. At 81, he died in bed.

Did Cervantes Really Use This Quesada For A Model?

THOSE ARE some of the bare facts in the life of as extraordinary a man as ever sat foot on the Western Hemisphere. And from these facts and from the background of Quesada's time, German Arcinegais has woven a rich and subtle tapestry, shot through with irony and poetry, color and speculation. Gradually the portrait emerges—the portrait of a lawyer who was a fighter and a general, a conquistador avid for gold who was also a man of letters, a conqueror who wrote a wise and civilized book on good government, a cruel leader who, nevertheless, came to know real Christian charity, a tilter at windmills who yet had the quiet skill and steady judgment of a man who can measure the worth of human deeds. And, gradually as the portrait emerges another figure towers in the background—the shadow of a lean knight on a lean horse, human, complex and fantastic, who also gave certain instructions on good government to his servant, Sancho—the knight of La Mancha in whose soul Cervantes put so much of Spain.

WHETHER the real Don Quixote was drawn from Quesada himself or from stories Cervantes had heard of Quesada's fantastic adventures and character, told, perhaps, by some unacknowledged and forgotten descendant—well, there Mr. Arciniegas makes an interesting case, but a case that cannot be proven. Nor does it matter greatly. He has written a delightful book, at once realistic and speculative, satiric and vivid. And, in painting his subtle portrait of the founder of Bogota, the founder of the state which was to become in time the Republic of Colombia, he has done a service not only to his own country and to history, but to all who are interested in the history of the New World.

"THE KNIGHT OF EL DORADO," by German Arciniegas. (Viking Press, $3.)

Mr. Arnold's Bright Tomorrow

By Cyril Varsov.

Most of us were surprised and chagrined when the Government found it necessary to inaugurate an aluminum campaign resembling a junk dealer's door-to-door canvass. Puzzled though they were, Americans did contribute pots and pans and antiquated toasters. The sudden realization, however, that this Nation, in every respect the richest country in the world, should have been caught short in one of the basic war materials, was perhaps the greatest shock to our complacency before Pearl Harbor. The question as to the causes of the shortage of aluminum and in other important raw materials has continued to perturb the public mind.

In his "Democracy and Free Enterprise," a remarkable little book of some 80 pages, Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold answers the question and many other questions besides. He sees this problem in the light of our general lag in production. He probes beneath the surface of mutual labor-management recrimination to arrive at an interesting conclusion. "It was an order of ideas," he says, "a set of attitudes that slowed down our production and put industrial management under a psychological handicap." It was a set of ideas that implied a status quo of production for the purpose of preventing the creation of a surplus that would undermine the postwar price structure. The slogan of industry was: "High Prices and a Low Turnover."

Attempted stabilization of production, distribution and prices led to monopolistic trade associations at home and to international cartels abroad. Patent licenses were refused to new producers for fear of encouraging potential competition, while patents were being pooled with potentially inimical interests in Germany.

Labor, too, asserts Mr. Arnold, has worked under the same psychological handicap and has been infected with the same disease of cartelization. Labor compelled employers to engage useless workers, resisted more efficient methods of production, and combined with industry in taking advantage of the consuming public.

Even the farmer, most individualistic of producers, was forced by an artificially maintained price and labor level to adopt the same antiproductive philosophy. Monopoly, then, has come to control "our economy from factory to farm."

Mr. Arnold's diagnosis is well documented, citing more than 30 examples of injurious practices on the part of management and labor. The main interest, however, of the work lies in the remedies he proposes. First of all, he maintains, we must change our view of the future; we must stop talking and thinking only of inevitable postwar depressions and collapse. The new world order, as built by us, will offer tremendous industrial possibilities—and only "industrial plenty . . . can give a nation wealth in peace, or strength in war." East and West, North and South should learn to look upon each other as independent, integral parts of our economic system, and not as provinces of a colonial empire open to exploitation. Competition should be encouraged as over against restrictive cartelization; private groups should not be allowed to dominate postwar production.

As head of the Antitrust Division Mr. Arnold then offers a six-point program for the present emergency. The salient features include the prevention of production from being hampered by restrictive conspiracy, the stopping of private corporations from consolidating their new power for dominating postwar production and distribution, and the protection of the interests of the consumers and farmers. We should turn our back on theory of scarcity and look forward to "a production economy rather than a restrictive price economy."

In short Mr. Arnold gives us a glimpse of a democratic economic order that might be worth fighting for.

"DEMOCRACY AND FREE ENTERPRISE," by Thurman W. Arnold. (University of Oklahoma Press, $1.)

Inventory Of Sea Power

"FIGHTING FLEETS," by Critchell Rimington. (Dodd, Mead, $3.)
"WAR PLANES OF THE AXIS," by David C. Cooke. (McBride, $2.75.)

"FIGHTING FLEETS," is a comprehensive survey of the naval strength of the principal warring powers and is commended to all who cannot afford the more extensive and expensive "Jane's Fighting Ships." It gives detailed information concerning the capital ships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, submarines and miscellaneous vessels of the United States, British, German, French, Italian, Russian and Japanese navies. The material is presented in concise, yet complete form, and in contrast to other volumes of this kind, the vessels are classified by type rather than by nationality. That is to say, battleships of all nations are grouped together in one section, cruisers in another, and so on. A picture is given for each class type and the specifications for that class, displacement, dimensions, draft, complement, horsepower and sped, armor and armament are presented in statistical form. The nationalities, construction dates and the names of other vessels in the class, built or building, are also included. A short introduction to each section defines the vessel types, summarizes the history and use, and, in general, enables an untrained reader better to utilize the concise data of the text and to appreciate the practical elements of sea power.

Besides the analysis of vessel types, the book also contains a short introduction to the concept of sea power, gives a comparable listing of the ships of the seven major navies, a list of naval vessels under construction the world over, and a statistical summary of the naval war losses, up to March, 1942. The United States Fleet, aside from the information given in the general presentation, has a more detailed analysis in a special section. The ships of the U. S. Coast Guard and the fighting planes of the Navy are also described and illustrated. An interesting and informational chapter describes and defines the weapons, equipment and devices of naval warfare. There is also a helpful index to ship names.

In short, this volume is a war reference tool which is authoritative and comprehensive and at the same time relatively inexpensive. It might be called alayman's edition of Jane's "Fighting Ships." If it is less complete than that classic register, it nevertheless contains all the information the reader requires to follow the victories and disasters of the naval war and to visualize and to identify the pieces with which the seal lords play their grand and fateful game of chess.

"War Planes of the Axis" belongs to the same genre. It is a pictorial and textual survey of the fighting planes of Germany, Italy and Japan, a companion volume to Mr. Cooke's "War Wings," published last year, which described the fighting planes of the American and British air forces. Like its companion, it includes the details, armaments, specifications and performance records for each type of plane used by the Axis nations. Bombers, fighters, sea planes and miscellaneous craft are grouped together by nationality. A short history of the respective enemy air forces introduces each of the three major sections of the book. Quite aside from its value as a handbook, this compilation discloses that the aerial resources of the Axis nations are even today by no means as insignificant as some of us like to believe.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

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Cross And Calumet

By Martha Gay Bara

THE RECENT DEATH of Rachel Field closed a successful career as a writer for both children and adults. In Miss Field's last and posthumously-published novel, "And Now Tomorrow," the heroine, Emily Blair, looks back over the scant 25 years of her life, most of them spent in the New England industrial town of Blairstown, Mass. She sees the continuity of past and present as few persons, particularly such youthful persons, are capable of seeing it. Blairstown and its Peace-Pipe industries' mill built on the banks of the Wawickett River were Emily Blair's heritage. It was her ancestors who had made peace with the Wawickett Indians in early times and her family had made "Peace-Pipe for Quality" sheets, pillow cases and towels for four generations of American housewives. It was part of her inheritance as a Blair that she lived in the largest stone house in Blairstown on one bank of the Wawickett River. On the other bank stood the Blair mills and beyond them the shabby homes of the mill workers. But Emily was not "all Blair." Her artist father defied the veto of the Blair family council and married a lovely Polish girl who came from the wrong side of the river and had even worked among the shuttles and bobbins in the mill. Once Emily actually stood on one of the bridges with her mother and looked from one side to the other. Now, many years later, she stood, figuratively, on a bridge between the capitalist interests of her own family and the struggles and aspirations of the striking mill hands; she could still see on both sides of the river.

Emily's mother died in Paris, before Emily was 7. Her father died in the First World War. So Emily was brought up in the shadow of Peace-Pipe by her Aunt Em. One happy summer she fell in love with a boy named Harry Collins. The following winter she was stricken with meningeal fever. She recovered, but only to realize she had lost her hearing completely. Then followed two heart-breaking years of visits to specialist after specialist, of eternities spent in waiting rooms and on trains. Finally she gave up hope entirely and returned to Blairstown to marry Harry Collins. But there came the depression and resultant strikes among the mill hands and unrest among everyone connected with the mills. Harry, who had taken a position in the Peace-Pipe offices, persuaded Emily to delay the wedding until his business future was more certain.

A young doctor, Merek Vance, came to Blairstown with a new method of curing deafness by injections. He began to experiment on a bitter and unwilling Emily. At the very time when she knew that Dr. Vance's treatment was successful, Emily discovered a truth she had been spared until then—that her sister, Janice, and her fiance, Harry, were in love with each other. By sheer power of will Emily pulled herself together after this shock. Her story is told after she goes to the attic of her home in Blairstown to take stock of her life and to put behind her forever the painful memories of her love for Harry Collins so that she can accept the love which Merek Vance offers her. Miss Field ends her story by making her heroine "ready for tomorrow."

RACHEL FIELD

Author of "And Now Tomorrow"

THE RETROSPECTIVE method of this novel is a familiar and obvious one. Nor is there anything very original in the story itself. Similarly, the characters, with the exception of Emily, are the stock figures one would expect to find peopling the romantic imaginings of a young woman. Emily herself is saved from this limbo by becoming—for the reader—a flesh and blood being capable of vividly real suffering. "And Now Tomorrow" is certainly not another "All This and Heaven Too." It lacks the depth, the historical interest and the drama of that novel. But it is, nevertheless, a story well-told and a credit to its author, who was a fine teller of tales.

"AND NOW TOMORROW," by Rachel Field. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Unlucky Barron

"THE TRAGIC CAREER OF COMMODORE JAMES BARRON," by Paul Barron Watson (Coward-McCann, $1.50.)

WHEN THE 38-gun Chesapeake sailed out of Hampton Roads on June 22, 1807 bound on a training cruise and patrol of the Mediterranean, James Barron, newly commissioned commodore in the United States Navy and veteran of the war with the Barbary States, was in command. Ten miles off shore she was overhauled by the British 44-gun frigate Leopold. The English ship demanded permission to search the Chesapeake for deserters. When Barron refused, the Leopold pulled away and launched a vigorous broadside that killed 3 Americans and wounded the commodore. To save the lives of his ill-equipped and untrained crew, Barron struck his colors.

Public feeling ran high over the incident, both because of the unneutral act of the British and what seemed the too-ready surrender of the Chesapeake. Americans even then held the belief that superior strength of one navy is not any excuse for defeat. Blame had to be placed upon someone and a naval board of inquiry summoned a court-martial for Barron. Acquitted on three counts, he was found guilty on the fourth; i. e., of neglecting, on the probability of an engagement, to clear his ship for action." On this highly unreasonable technicality, Barron was suspended from the service for five years.

James Barron, in disgrace in his own country, served in minor capacities in foreign merchantmen to support his family. When his period of suspension was over, he applied for reinstatement. He was ignored. Subsequent petitions were of no avail possibly because two of the important members of his court-martial, Commodores Rodgers and Decatur, were members of the board of navy commissioners. At any rate, it appeared that every attempt on Barron's part for service was blocked by these officers, especially Decatur whose derogatory estimate of Barron's character ultimately resulted in the duel in which Decatur was killed.

Whether or not Barron deliberately took this means of removing the main stumbling block of his career, his lot subsequently improved. Presently he was reinstated to full pay and in 1824 was placed in charge of the Philadelphia navy yard. When Barron died in 1851, at the age of 82, he was senior officer in the United States Navy.

Mr. Watson's study of James Barron's ill-fated career is little more than an essay, but it is an interesting and welcome vindication of the memory of a gallant officer.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

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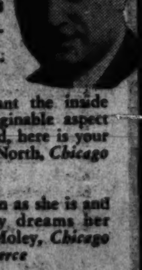

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SWEET MOON

BY MARGARETTA BRUCKER

THE elevator at Prescott's was just beyond the notion counter. From behind the bins of snaps and buttons, zippers and bobby pins, Valerie Wentworth could watch the elevator doors.

Every time a car descended, Valerie's blue eyes anxiously scanned the people coming out on the main floor.

Where was Phil?

He said that he would come by 3 at the latest.

The hands of the big electric clock above the cosmetics crept past 3 . . . it was 3.15 . . . 3.30 . . . it was 4! and still no Phil.

How heartless and inconsiderate of him to be late, although it was just like Phil to be careless and keep her in suspense.

The elevator moved up and down, up and down. Finally Valerie turned her back upon it and made herself go about the task of putting away new stock. Just when her nerves were at the snapping point, Phil's voice said right behind her: "Hello."

THE SUNDAY NOVEL

Complete In This Issue

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942

She was weak with relief. For a minute she stood quite still. Everything was all right. Now she could forget the long day of weary waiting and anxiety, now she could remember that she belonged to Phil, really belonged. Phil had broken the news to his mother—Phil had gone to her and told her that he loved her. Wrong to have doubted Phil, but Mrs. Lillian Prescott terrified her because she managed Phil just as she had managed Prescott's ever since her husband's death.

But why worry about Phil's mother?

She turned, and the first glimpse of Phil's moody handsome face told her that things were not all right.

"You didn't tell her," Valerie accused.

"We'll go into that later. Meet me at Pete's in half an hour."

Valerie watched Phil's square-shouldered figure in its well-tailored topcoat knife through the crowd in the main aisle and disappear. "Later." Down the broad aisle of the store curious faces were turned in her direction. Penny Turner, her friend in the neckwear, who lived at Valerie's boarding house, shot her an anxious warning glance Harry, the floorwalker, stared at her coldly. Two customers indignantly demanded that she give them her immediate attention.

SWEET MOON—By MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Valerie returned to the business of matching a bit of silk to a spool of thread, with her head a whirl of uncertainty. What did Phil mean? Surely Phil would not let her down, although that was what Penny always insisted. Penny said: "Boy, are you due for a tumble? Before you came, Phil Prescott rushed a girl in the book department who spent all her savings on a fur coat to wear when she stepped out. What happened to her? She woke up too late and found herself out on her ear without a job."

Valerie had told Penny that she was quite capable of managing her own affairs. It wasn't necessary to tell Penny that Phil had never cared about any girl until he met her. Nevertheless, Phil should have told his mother at once that they were married. It would take courage.

As she hurried away through the gray November dusk toward the little restaurant on a side street, where she and Phil often met, her thoughts were busy with their meeting. What would Phil say? That he was taking her home to the huge apartment where he and his mother lived together? Or had he rented a little place where they would be alone?

Pete's was deserted when Valerie entered. Half-lighted, gloomy, depressing. Phil had not come.

She found a table in a corner and sat down.

"I'm waiting for someone," she told Pete, the black-browed proprietor who came forward to take her order. He grinned understandingly.

She opened her purse and repaired her make-up. She must look her best and smile. Phil hated a sad face and would never tolerate the one the mirror reflected.

There! A brave red mouth. Soft bright hair framing an oval face. A small positive chin with a dimple which she hated. Phil loved it, though. The thought made her smile. She searched in the depths of her bag and drew out a slender gold circle. Slipped it on her left hand, stretched out the hand across the coarse red-checked tablecloth and let the light from the side lamp gleam on the gold. She twisted her hand back and forth, letting the ring catch the light.

The ring restored her faith in Phil. It lighted her spirits.

Phil's ring. Her own wedding ring and the pledge that Phil would love her always.

What would the girls at Prescott's say when they saw that ring? Those mocking, envious girls. Their jibes and gossip would count for nothing now. Not even Lillian Prescott could change what had been done.

Lost in happy thought, she failed to hear Phil's approach until his voice right behind her startled her. His angry voice saying: "I thought I told you not to wear that ring."

"But, Phil—"

"I said to keep still about the whole thing until I could fix it up."

"And you haven't—?"

Phil's face told her the truth. He had not told his mother.

He dropped into the chair opposite her, not glancing once at her hurt face. He thrust his long legs out in front of him, swore at a stubborn cigarette lighter. Phil was in one of his ugly humors.

She had a wild desire to put her head down on the hand which wore Phil's ring and childishly cry her heart out. She was bewildered, frightened. Doubt and uncertainty held her in a terrifiying grip.

She said: "You never told your mother!"

"I had no chance to tell her."

"But, Phil—"

He moved impatiently: "What have you to worry about? You have your job. Things can go on as usual. Pretty soon I'll get a break."

"You promised last night—"

"That was last night," he reminded.

Last night. The two words mocked her. Last night, swept away by Phil's pleading, she had listened to his rash suggestion that they drive across the state line and be married. Goaded by the sneers of the girls and Penny's warnings that her affair with Phil would end as all the others, she had consented. Foolishly believing that Phil would take her to his mother and introduce her as his wife.

She thought of the wedding. Phil, nervous and upset—just like Phil—always suggesting something and then lacking the courage to carry it through. Telling her that she must continue her job—hide her ring—everything about her relation with Phil was to be sly and secret

She had never been sly and secret. She hated it. She felt a swift feeling of revulsion toward Phil for placing her in an impossible position. What would be the outcome?

Valerie knew. Phil would hate her and she'd hate Phil.

For a minute Phil was a stranger. His handsome face with its stubborn cleft chin, his thick blond hair, and light blue eyes with their tawny lashes, brought no responsive thrill to her heart. She saw Phil as Penny saw him. Weak.

Then Phil pulled his chair forward. He covered Valerie's cold shaking hands with his carefully manicured fingers. Caught them close. "Look here," he coaxed, "be sensible, sweet. You know I can't rush Lillian."

He called his mother Lillian because it pleased and flattered her to think that she looked young enough to be his sister.

Phil urged: "I can't hurt Lillian. You wouldn't want me to do that, would you?" His fingers pressed her small fingers reassuringly and he smiled. Phil had a wonderful smile. Under that smile Valerie found herself half convinced that Phil was right. She pressed her palm close against Phil's big palm and let the contact warm her trembling fingers.

Phil said: "That's better. That's my girl. No need of you to get all upset over a little delay."

He leaned forward and kissed her. A hard, possessive kiss.

Valerie drew her hand away quickly. Under the persuasion of Phil's kiss, she was almost ready to listen while Phil outlined a wild plan of secret meetings.

She said quietly: "We can't be together until we can live together honestly, Phil. You may think me silly and prudish, but I won't do that. You'll have to tell your mother we are married. I'll keep my job—I'll try to understand that we may have to wait—"

CHAPTER II

—"NO LONGER, REQUIRED"—

PHIL thrust his hands in his topcoat pockets and stared at her angrily. "I can't get in bad with Lillian," he declared flatly. "I haven't one cent but what she gives me."

"Phil," pleaded Valerie, "please be honest and tell your mother right away. This plan may work for you, but not for me. You want me to be with you—and I can't do that—"

"Then you don't love me."

"I do love you." But even her words lacked substance. Did she love Phil?

"Listen," said Phil. "Haven't I loved you ever since that Chicago buyer noticed you when he was going through the store. He pointed you out to me. He said: 'That girl's got something. It isn't looks alone.' That's when I first noticed you. Remember?"

"Yes—I remember."

Phil had both her hands again, holding them tight. His deep voice struck an answering chord in her heart as she listened. Phil was clever to remind her of the thrill of that first meeting. Phil leaning across the counter saying: "What about a spool of thread?"

She had whirled and said: "What color, please?"

Phil said: "Are they blue or hazel—?" And looked straight in her eyes. She said: "Silly," before she realized that this was Phil Prescott whose mother owned one of the best department stores in the middle west. She forgot all that and only saw Phil's laughing eyes, and laughed herself as he continued to stare at her boldly.

Other meetings. Cautious meetings. Penny offended her when she hinted that Phil was careful that his mother should not know of his interest in a girl at the notion counter of Prescott's.

"Phil's thinking of me," Valerie said loyally.

"Phil Prescott never thinks of anyone but himself," Penny declared.

Now with her fingers clutching his fingers, Valerie wondered. She found herself repeating feebly: "I can't I've always been honest, Phil—"

"Honest." Phil caught the hand which wore his ring and ripped off the ring, bruising her finger. He thrust the ring into his coat pocket. He pushed back his chair and stood up towering above her. Angry. His too full mouth creased in an ugly frown. "You'll get back that ring and wear it when I want you to wear it," he said roughly. "I'll have to wait until I get Lillian in the right mood, for one thing, and she's in a beastly humor now. Just back from New York where another buyer beat her to some models she'd set her heart on buying. Should I whip in now and tell her that I'm married? Can you imagine what would happen?"

He did not wait for an answer. He picked up his hat from the table. Prepared to leave. He said: "I'll get in touch with you soon. Look for a call about 7—in case you change your mind."

"I won't change my mind," said Valerie stubbornly.

"Well—same time. Same place."

Phil was gone. Meaning that if he didn't call to-night they would not meet again until he came strolling toward her through the store. Presumably checking sales, but really watching for the opportunity to halt at the notions and tell her when and where they could meet.

Pete, the restaurant proprietor, stood beside her. He said: "A sandwich, maybe; a cup of coffee?"

Did he know? Was there sympathy in his heavy face?

Valerie ordered a cup of coffee and the sandwich he suggested. She touched her lips to the coffee. Pushed aside untasted the thick sandwich.

Later she returned to her rooming-house. Hurried upstairs, anxious to avoid Penny who lived in the room just beyond her own. Tonight she was in no mood to listen to Penny's warnings.

All evening Valerie listened for the call from Phil. It never came. She spent a sleepless night and started for work dispirited, half sick with worry.

At the store, as she left her locker, when a messenger from the office waylaid her and said: "I was told to give this to you as soon as you came in."

Wonderful! A letter on Prescott Department Store stationery. It must be from Phil. She had misjudged him. After thinking it over, he had determined to tell his mother at once.

But the letter was not from Phil. The typewritten words blurred before Valerie's eyes. They said that Miss Valerie Wentworth's services were no longer required at Prescott's. Would she call at the office at once and get her cheque.

VALERIE made a hasty calculation. She would have $7.50 from her wages, but very little money in her purse, and her room rent was due that evening. She had a little money in a Christmas Savings club—possibly $10. Barely enough to tide her over until she could find another job.

It would not be easy to find another job. She remembered the previous winter when she had been out of work for two whole months, terrified, almost penniless when she was taken on during the Christmas rush at Prescott's. She had been ready to die with joy at the chance. Prescott's—just a temporary job, but when the Christmas rush was over she was kept on for the January sales, and then Penny had told her that there would be a place open in the notions, the clerk in charge was leaving. She had been so proud of that job. She had been praised for her salesmanship.

On the way up in the elevator to the fifth floor Valerie framed convincing arguments. Her work had been more than satisfactory always. The cashier would discover that there had been an error.

Valerie advanced to the cashier's window. She said: "There has been a mistake."

The cashier took the letter she extended, looked at it, looked at Valerie, and said: "Your name's Valerie Wentworth, isn't it?"

For an instant Valerie had a wild impulse to say: "No. My name's Valerie Prescott. I'm Phil Prescott's wife."

Instead she nodded. Accepted the money the cashier counted into her fingers.

She threw back her head proudly and said: "I would like to see Mr. Phil Prescott, please."

"He isn't in."

Valerie said with dignity: "Then I'll wait."

"He's gone for the week."

"The week?"

She had a right to step right past the girl and enter that office with the door marked: Philip Prescott, private. She had the right, for wasn't she Phil's wife?

"I should like to see Mrs. Prescott," said Valerie, and was instantly filled with terror at her own daring.

The cashier said: "She and her son went to New York last night—left on the plane from Cleveland." She turned and left Valerie struggling to adjust this new turn of events to what she already knew.

This explained Phil's failure to call her. Suddenly her spirits soared. This was Phil's way of ingratiating his mother. Showing a keen interest in the business—maybe working out a plan by which she could obtain the models which she wanted. Of course — Phil had taken his mother out of town to tell her about their marriage. He had done this thoughtfully—thus preventing a scene.

Before she took the down elevator, Valerie had persuaded herself that even her discharge had been brought about by Phil in carrying out a plan. Phil did not want her in the store when the news broke that they were married.

She must show Lillian Prescott that Phil had married a girl she would be proud to acknowledge.

She must look her best.

She told the elevator girl to stop at the third floor. Valerie got off at the ready-to-wear and sauntered across the thick-piled carpet, thoughtfully appraising the dresses swinging on the racks.

A clerk she knew approached. Was astonished to find her wandering about instead of working on the first floor. In answer to her questions Valerie said indifferently: "Oh—I've quit. I'm going to New York." She seized upon the first bit of fiction which occurred to her. Laughed to herself; after all, the idea wasn't too fantastic. Phil would take her to New York, of course.

The bewildered clerk followed her as she moved from rack to rack, scornfully passing by a collection of marked-down merchandise.

After half an hour of looking, trying on, appraising—Valerie decided to purchase a plaid which the clerk recommended. A golden brown background which matched her hair, a hint of blue which brought out the color of her eyes.

"You could wear this for anything," the clerk said. Adding: "You ought to wear evening clothes. You got a swell back and arms, for one so thin. Maybe I could show you something—"

Valerie interrupted hurriedly: "No, this will be all."

She tried to be gay when she returned to the first floor, and threw back the sallies of the clerks with mysterious hints that they would see her soon again.

She felt a reckless indifference to the future. She stopped at Penny's counter and, finding Penny busy, spent her time trying the effect of bits of neckwear against her black dress. Imagining that she was Mrs. Phil Prescott idly loitering about doing a morning's shopping.

Fun to pretend. And think only of the time when she'd walk down the aisles of Prescott's the envy of all these girls.

Penny finished with her customer, slipped her hand into her pocket and brought up a yellow envelope. "Lucky I caught this before the messenger carried it to the office," she said hurriedly. "Boy friend out of town?"

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

MARGARETTA BRUCKER is a native of Saginaw, Michigan, and grew up in the small Ohio town where she lives (during the winter) still. She attended Lake Erie College, a women's college at Painesville, near Cleveland, and after graduating spent several years as a teacher in private schools in the South.

But Miss Brucker, having an independent turn of mind, wanted to get out on her own, so she moved to Harbor Springs, Mich., a summer resort town not far from the Straits of Mackinac, and opened a tea room. The business is still operating under Miss Brucker's management, and under the name "The Cotton Bale."

Summers "The Cotton Bale" takes up her time and attention. Winters she spends in Ohio writing fiction, with the romantic story her theme.

SWEET MOON is one of the most recent stories from her pen.

"New York."

Valerie took the envelope, slit it, read the brief message: "Called out of town. Letter follows."

"Why aren't you working?" Penny asked anxiously.

Valerie smiled. Prepared to leave. "I have another job."

Penny just stared.

Out on the street, all confidence in Phil was eclipsed by the staggering fact that she had been discharged. In spite of her efforts to assure herself that with Phil's return everything would be all right, the days until that return stretched ahead an eternity of waiting.

There were hours when Valerie plunged into thoughts of the time when her parents died and she was left alone to plan her own life. Seventeen. Out on her own, but never losing her courage. While now—now when she was Phil Prescott's wife, she felt frightened and apprehensive of the future.

CHAPTER III

—A LETTER FROM PHIL—

SHE thought of that foolish ride across the state line. The words of the ceremony hardly spoken until Phil hurried her outside into the foggy night. Phil was uneasy—nervous. Without being told, Valerie knew that Phil's thoughts were already busy wondering what his mother would say and do when she found him married.

She had tried to be gay, but the gaiety was forced and soon died before Phil's surly face. She had clung to his arm, frightened by his moody silence. Phil regretted what he had done. It had been a rash, impulsive gesture.

Phil said awkwardly: "We'd better get back to town."

"Back—to town?"

He had shoved her into the car almost roughly, and then caught her close and kissed her again and again. "Sorry, honey," Phil mumbled against her cheek, "but I think I better get things straight wit Lillian before we go any further."

Valerie's cheeks burned hotly. Must he apologize to her? Was she the one who had urged this hasty marriage?

She sat huddled down beside him, cold and hurt and silent, as the big car cut through the misty night. She had married a man who wa: a coward. Afraid of his own mother. He must run home and ask permission before he could live with his wife. It shamed her to think that she should have given her love to a man as weak as Phil.

The car roared on. Through misty farmland and dark sleeping towns, and finally the dim lights of Kelton soon appeared and they reached the street where she lived.

Phil stopped the car, jumped out, opened the door, and Valerie climbed down and stood still and wretched on the sidewalk beside him.

Phil said: "Well—we did it, didn't we?"

Valerie caught at his coat sleeve. "Phil," she begged, "you will tell your mother at once that we are married?"

"Sure." He stooped and kissed her lightly. He was in a hurry to leave. His eyes scanned the street uneasily, as though he feared someone might see him. "See you by three tomorrow," he promised.

Valerie turned and left him. Her feet felt weighted. She entered the house and stole up the stairs to her room.

She had done as Phil advised. Gone back to Prescott's willing to keep her job and carry on, and what had happened. Discharge. Endless waiting for Phil to write and explain.

Should she go out and look for work? No. That would be foolish until she heard from Phil.

Valerie watched for Penny on the fifth day following Phil's departure. She swallowed her pride and asked: "Have you seen Phil around the store?"

Penny said: "He and his mother are expected back on Monday. They've fixed up the trouble they had about those imports. A New York model helped them."

The next day she avoided Penny and stayed in her room all day. The letter must come from Phil, for he would be back on Monday.

At 8 o'clock in the evening her landlady called up the stairs: "Special delivery for you, Valerie."

The letter had come at last! Valerie stumbled down the stairs, aware that Penny had left her room and stood at the top of the staircase watching her. She signed for the letter with a shaking hand. She had never seen Phil's handwriting, but the letter must be from Phil, for it bore a New York postmark.

The door closed behind the messenger. She turned and saw Penny standing above, looking down at her.

She would read the letter here and force Penny to return to her room with her curiosity unsatisfied.

Valerie slit the letter—swiftly read the brief lines. Not waiting for her call, Penny flew down to where she stood holding the letter in cold, quivering fingers. Penny shook her roughly, demanding: "Tell me. What's wrong?"

Valerie could not answer. A spasm of hysterical laughter seized her. She clung to Penny with the tears wet on her cheeks and running down and staining the letter crumpled in her fingers. "Wrong?" She choked on the word and Penny pushed her forcibly toward the stairs, with her arm about her dragged her up to the upper hall and into her own room. Penny closed the door. Valerie sank down on the bed and sat staring straight ahead of her.

"Snap out of it." Penny knelt beside her and shook her violently. "It's that Prescott heel, I know," said Penny. "But are you going to let it get you down? Are you? Answer me."

"No," said Valerie grimly. "No." She dug her fingers into Penny's shoulders as she clung fast to her.

Penny released her hands and stood up. "You're well out of that," said Penny.

"Yes," said Valerie. "Yes. I'm well out of that."

Penny should never know. No one should ever know. She was out of a job and broke, and Mrs. Lillian Prescott, running true to form, had not accepted her as her son's wife; instead she had persuaded Phil to annul his marriage to a clerk at Prescott's.

AFTER Penny left, Valerie lay with her hot face buried in the pillow trying to think—to plan.

Phil said in the letter that upon his return he'd fix things up with her. "Fix things." The two words were a whiplash spurring her on to come to some decision at once. She never wanted to see Phil Prescott again—never. She despised and hated his mother. Her head ached and her spirit was crushed and she had no heart for anything. What could she do? Where could she go?

A torrent of weeping followed. The tears helped. They washed away some of the hurt and cleared her aching head.

Valerie got up, turned on the light and took stock of her meagre resources. She had ten dollars and fifteen cents. Where could she go—where would she dare to go with such a small amount of money?

Suddenly her own idle words about New York returned. She had announced that she was leaving Kelton. She must leave Kelton. She had said that she might go to New York. If she should go, no one would ever know about the disastrous end to her affair with Phil. She could depend upon Mrs. Lillian Prescott to be careful to keep their marriage secret—but how could she go?

What would she do?

Something which would start her toward success. Real success. Something that Mrs. Lillian Prescott would recognize as success. Something to show Lillian Prescott at some future time that she had made a grave mistake when she thought Valerie Wentworth unworthy of her son's affections.

It was just 10 o'clock when Valerie sat down at a table and Pete came out to take her order. There was one other customer. A slim, sandy-haired young man who wore a dilapidated felt hat dipped jauntily over one gray eye. He gave her a quick glance and then returned to the business of scribbling in a notebook spread out on the counter before him.

Valerie regarded him indifferently and then promptly forgot him. She ordered bacon and toast and a pot of coffee.

"Make that coffee strong, Pete."

"A'right." Pete's small, close-set eyes studied her pale face intently. "You not working today?"

"I've quit Prescott's."

Peter stared at her incredulously. "Got a new job?"

"No." Her smile was not a success.

"Too bad," said Pete.

On a sudden impulse she said: "I'm going to New York." Then instantly regretted the foolish words and wished Pete would go about the business of waiting on his other customer who had twisted about on the counter stool and was regarding her curiously. He stood up now, waiting for his change. He was totally different from Phil. His clothes worn carelessly where Phil was meticulous and fussy. His slim carriage a striking contrast to Phil's broad-shouldered figure. His keen thin face the opposite of Phil's handsome heavy face.

Pete, noticing him, said: "I'll get this man his change. You wait. I got something to tell you."

THE strange man left and Pete returned. He picked up the conversation with a blunt: "How you going to get to New York?"

Valerie's face flushed. She made a cool evasive: "By bus, I suppose."

Pete said: "I got a sister, Anna. She's driving to New York today."

"Driving—today?"

He nodded. "Right away—at noon. Maybe you like to ride with her. Pay a little for gas and oil. Maybe—two—three dollars."

Valerie stared at him. For two or three dollars she could get to New York. Before she realized that she had consented, she was hurrying away to her rooming house to get her bag. Eager to be gone—unable to believe that what had been said as an idle excuse was now a substantial fact. She was going to New York. How dare she go with only a few dollars?

She was going to New York. Out of a clear sky she had been given a chance to start.

She wrote a note and left it under Penny's door, asking her to take the things she had left in her room and keep them until she sent her an address.

She was going to New York. She even forgot Phil—her marriage to him was like a silly dream—it had never been—it was cancelled.

Valerie was ready and waiting at the curb when a car appeared with a black-eyed woman at the wheel. "I'm Anna," she told Valerie.

Valerie threw her bag in the back and climbed into the fron seat. Anna tucked a faded blanket close about her knees.

CHAPTER IV

—OUT OF THE FRYING PAN—

PETE'S sister, Anna, drove to New York in three days, with two overnight stops at tourist houses. Rooms and meals frightfully depleted Valerie's money. She was overwhelmed with fear at the rashness of her undertaking.

She found Anna the soul of kindness. Often Anna insisted upon paying for the thick sandwiches which constituted a meal. Valerie guessed that Anna realized the seriousness of her adventure and was anxious to do anything she could to be of help.

"You'll need your money when you get to New York," she cautioned. "Maybe my brother-in-law give you a job. He's got a restaurant."

In New York Anna lost her way, but finally reached a narrow thoroughfare of dilapidated apartment houses and dingy stores and found a store building with MIKE'S PLACE lettered on its dirty windows.

As the street door closed behind them, an untidy fat woman appeared through a rear door and fell upon Anna's neck, laughing and crying. Their chatter lapsed immediately into a foreign tongue. They were talking about her, Valerie knew, for from time to time their glances travelled to where she stood, cold, frightened, sick with worry.

Finally, at a motion from Anna, she followed the two women back down the aisle between the tables and through a door into a cluttered back room where two black-eyed, black-haired children of about three and six backed away at their entrance and huddled against their mother's skirts.

Later Anna ushered her into a box of a room where she undressed and lay on an uncomfortable cot, with the elevated outside her open window making the night hideous with its clatter.

Exhausted, Valerie fell asleep. When she awoke, the room was filled with gray damp air. She dressed, wondering where she could bathe, where tidy her disordered hair, where press the clothes which were a mass of wrinkles from long packing.

Anna slid through the door. She said: "Mike's home. He was away when we came last night." She shot an anxious glance over her shoulder and pushed a five-dollar bill into Valerie's fingers. "Take this." She shook her head as Valerie tried to refuse the gift.

"You need it." Anna's arm was about her shoulders. "You let me hear how you get along," whispered Anna.

Without being told, Valerie knew that she was not welcome at Mike's. That Anna was frightened. She took the money. Assured Anna: "I'll let you know as soon as I find work. I'll be all right."

"If you don't find work today—come back."

Valerie nodded. Certain that she would not come back. More positive when later she met the brother-in-law, Mike.

She found herself upon the street with no definite destination and a sinking sensation of uncertainty as she joined the tired-eyed men and women hurrying toward a subway entrance.

She followed them down the stairs, boarded a car and travelled on and on. Finally, she left the car, mounted the stairs to the street level and stood quite still, drawing in her breath in a gasp of sheer delight.

This was New York as she had pictured it.

A clear pale sky, the sun high and bright and touching high towers with shafts of golden brilliance. Broad avenues in the distance. Smart shops. Hurrying crowds.

This was the New York of her dreams.

There were agencies which helped one, and at a drug store Valerie eagerly leafed through directories, found addresses and scribbled them down on a scrap of paper. Later, she made the rounds of these agencies. Hour after hour of rebuff and bitter disappointment.

And, presently, the day was over and men and women again thronged the streets hurrying toward home.

She had no work—no home.

She had spent the whole day window shopping and in fruitless visits to agencies, she had no time left in which to find a place to stay. Why not go back as Anna suggested, for just one more night, pick up her bag and talk over with Anna the day's discouragements?

When Valerie entered the restaurant, Mike was not in sight. She found his wife seated in the back room and asked: "Where's Anna?"

The woman said sullenly: "She's gone."

"Gone?"

"She won't be back." Mike's heavy voice answered her. He stood just inside the door which led to the kitchen of the restaurant. He said: "You stay and work for your room—your food. Fair enough, eh?"

There was no use to appeal to the woman, no use to stage a scene, better to stay tonight and slip away quietly tomorrow.

Valerie said: "Very well." She turned and went into the room where she had slept the previous night. She found her bag in the corner and under the strap a bit of paper upon which Anna had scribbled: "Be careful if you come back. I cannot stay."

Nothing to tell where Anna had gone.

A few minutes later Valerie stood in the passage which led to the restaurant while Mike gave her instructions and ordered the cook to prepare supper for her.

She forced herself to forget her fear of Mike, to eat the food which was coarse and unappetizing. Following the cook's suggestion, Valerie picked up a tray and moved back and forth between the kitchen and the customers at the restaurant tables.

She worked until long after midnight and crept off to bed sick with worry, but as soon as the room door closed behind her, she was seized with a new fear which made her forget all others.

She had forgotten her purse! In that purse was all the money she possessed. Money which represented her one hope of escaping from Mike's. When she left the bedroom she had foolishly left her purse behind her.

She switched on the light.

Her purse was gone. Her money stolen.

SEVERAL days passed with no opportunity to elude Mike. He never left the place, the back doors were locked, she could not escape him through the front.

By accident she discovered another exit from the place. There was a basement and from this basement there must be a door on an alley or the street. But Mike himself surprised her as she attempted to investigate the basement.

"You mind your business or else—" It was the first time he had openly threatened her.

One evening as she stood waiting for a tray, Mike came to her and said: "Customer out front. Take his order. Get him out in a hurry."

His face was twisted with rage.

Valerie advanced toward the table with a queer stirring of curiosity. She set down a glass of water, dropped a dirty menu card down before the customer. The man looked up. He was a young man. Slight, with keen gray

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eyes and a long thin face. He wore a battered felt hat pulled down low over his fine forehead. She recognized him instantly as the man who had sat in Pete's back in Kelton, the morning when she had decided to leave for New York.

It was as though she had met someone from home. Unconsciously Valerie smiled.

The man responded to her smile with a cynical twist of his lips. His cool, appraising glance flicked her from head to foot and then dropped to the notebook spread out on the table before him.

She picked up the menu. The man said briefly: "Just a cup of hot coffee. That's all."

When she returned with his coffee, Valerie did not put the cup down at once, but stood beside the man trying to frame an appeal which might excite his interest. He looked up and said sharply: "Well?"

In her confusion she let the cup slip from her fingers. The coffee spilled all over the notebook outspread on the table. The man muttered something impatiently and then, catching sight of her frightened face, smiled. The smile transformed him. His eyes were more blue than steely gray. The smile softened the severity of his long face. He said: "There's no harm done. Bring me another, will you?"

She had lost her courage completely. No one would believe that she was not in this disreputable place from choice. To hint that she was a prisoner would sound absurd. Melodramatic. Who would believe her?

She hurried to bring a second cup of coffee and then rushed back to the kitchen unable to control the storm of hopelessness which swept over her. She saw the man finish his coffee as she waited on another customer. He never once looked in her direction.

He arose. Dropped some change on the table, and a moment later the door closed behind him.

"What did he come for?" demanded Mike.

"Coffee."

Mike muttered an oath and left her. He feared the man. Idly she wondered why, but was too lost in her own troubled thoughts to bother about that. The man was her first chance—her only one, and because of her silly pride she had feared to approach him.

He was gone and she had no reason to believe that he would ever return.

But he did return. He came back several nights later. It was a sleety November night about 10 o'clock. He wore a raincoat buttoned close about his positive chin. The hat which he removed and tossed down beside him was dripping wet. He never glanced up from the evening newspaper spread out before him, but to Valerie's surprise he said: "What are you doing in a joint like this, girl?"

She was so startled that she almost dropped her tray. Just then she saw Mike emerge from the back and eye her sharply. The man might have never asked the question, for he continued matter-of-factly: "A cup of coffee, and see that it is hot this time, will you?"

She brought his coffee. The man said: "You've got to get out of here as soon as you can. Why don't you?"

Valerie whispered: "I can't."

She must guard her expression and not arouse Mike's suspicions; at the same time she must make this man understand how desperately anxious she was to get away. Her heart gave a leap of excitement as the man continued in that same low indifferent tone: "I've a car outside. Can you get your things — join me in, say, 10 minutes?"

For a second she could not answer. Dared she try? Could she slip past Mike—avoid his wife?

"Yes or no?" The man flashed her a curious glance.

"Yes." As she moved back past the tables she could not be sure that she had really agreed to make the attempt. But she saw Mike join a man at a distant table and become absorbed in conversation. She found the cook busy in the kitchen. She stole back through the living quarters and for the first time found the place deserted. She reached her own little dark room shaking with nervous excitement.

CHAPTER V

—VALERIE ESCAPES—

SHE slid into her coat, jammed her hat down over her curls, and picked up the bag which she had kept packed in readiness for the first opportunity to get away. That moment had come. Dared she go with a strange man, trusting him only because she had seen him once before back in Kelton? But she had no time for hesitation. She must hope that the basement was an exit—one used frequently by Mike's customers and that for that reason the door was open.

Then she was through her own door—across the room, and the basement door opened at her touch. She almost fell as she stumbled down the steep, dark stairway. She groped frantically about the basement walls, every minute expecting to see the upper door fly open and Mike's angry bellow halt her.

There was a door—it was unlocked! Valerie had it open and a minute later stood in an alley with the rain beating against her face and the brick paving of the alley an insecure footing as she stumbled forward toward the street.

Firm fingers caught her arm and a voice right beside her in the darkness said: "Good. You made it. I guessed you'd come through this alley. Nasty hole."

The man hurried her to a car standing at the curb.

"I'm Terry Sullivan," her companion explained briefly. "Cold?"

"A little."

"We haven't far to go."

Valerie said: "I'm Valerie Wentworth. I want to thank you—"

He interrupted: "We can talk when we get to my apartment."

Valerie sternly conquered an instant of cold panic.

Terry Sullivan said drily: "Don't cast me as a knight-errant. I'm a reporter. I want to get a line on what's going on at Mike's place. Through you I expect to get some valuable information."

"Here we are," said Terry. He brought the car to a stop before a modest apartment building. "Rotten night." He whipped out of the car, opened the door, his firm fingers caught her arm and led her toward the apartment entrance. "Have to park my car. Wait here," he explained as they reached the lobby.

He was gone only a few minutes. "It's the second floor. We'll walk up," he said briefly.

She moved in the direction Terry indicated, climbed the flight of stairs, walked along a dimly lighted hall and waited while Terry fitted his key in a lock.

He led her through a narrow entrance passage into the high book-lined living-room in which the glow from coals in a fireplace cast flickering shadows across the high walls. It was a room of shabby, comfortable chairs. One enormous leather chair before the fire was surrounded with newspapers tossed about the floor in great confusion.

"I'm a poor housekeeper." Terry switched on a lamp. "I live by myself and do as I please. Sit down."

She found herself staring at him dumbly.

Terry stood with his back to the fire, regarding her curiously: "What's wrong? I know. You haven't fit me to the proper role, is that it? Really. I'm neither the stuff that heroes nor villains are made of." Then he ceased smiling and said nothing for a minute. Finally: "Someone must have hurt you pretty badly. That it?"

"Yes."

"Need that destroy your faith in common decency?"

"You must think me frightfully silly and ungrateful."

He shook his head. His hair was sandy. Straight. His eyes were his best feature. Penetrating. Disconcerting. "I don't expect gratitude," he said now, curtly. "Lived too long in New York. Besides, you needn't thank me for anything. Thank Anna."

"Anna?"

He smiled. Nodded. "I didn't tell you that I knew her—rather knew her brother back in a burg named Kelton. Ever hear of it?"

"I came from there. You know that."

He smiled. "Pete gave me some information once which I needed. It gave me a scoop. I always drop in to see him. He told me that his sister was travelling to New York. When he mentioned the brother-in-law I was uneasy. I know Mike's place. I didn't alarm him, but I gave him my address and told him to hand it to his sister. If she should need any help, I'd be right there to give it."

Valerie said: "So you helped me—"

"Because Anna happened to call me right after I was in Mike's the other evening. Something undercover going on there. Some day I'll turn it up. Anyway, she told me about the girl who came with her to New York, and was plenty alarmed when I reported you were still there. So—I went back for you."

"Then you are a knight-errant."

He laughed. "Have it your way. What were your plans when you started for New York?"

"I was crazy enough to hope I could model."

"Modelling." Terry frowned. "That's a tough assignment unless you've had training or experience, or both. Stand up. Let's look you over, Valerie."

The sudden use of her first name startled her and at the same time put her completely at her ease. There was no foolishness about Terry. He squinted his eyes appraisingly. Stood up and walked around her. Made her stroll the length of the room and back. "Your hair's a good color. I like that bright tone. Eyes swell—super, in fact. Figure you've got what it takes there, Valerie, but your carriage could be improved and you don't know a thing about make-up," he finished bluntly.

"How do you know?" Valerie demanded.

Terry grinned. "Thought you had me there, didn't you? Well I happen to know a good deal. I've covered beauty contests and musical shows; I know a couple of topflight photographers and I've caught on to their lingo. If you're serious about this business, I might help you."

Valerie returned to her chair. All the animation died from her face. How silly to have thought for one moment that she might accomplish anything. She had no money, no training and no experience.

"Where can I find Anna?" she asked listlessly.

"Listen," Terry said. "I'll tell you the truth. I looked you up to please Anna when she called me and reminded me that I had promised Pete to help her. She told me that she was driving home tomorrow and I agreed to bring you across town tomorrow morning so that you could join her. I agreed with her that girls like yourself had no business wandering about a big city. You belong back home—that's what I thought until a few minutes ago. But I believe you can make good and show those folks back home what a small-town girl can do. You've a spark of something else. Call it spirit—call it appeal. It's deep in your eyes—a certain something which would put you over if you'd forget your pride and let me help you."

"How?"

"Let me stake you to training at a school for models. I can introduce you to a girl who'll put you on to small stuff; name's Dot Turner. Dot's a good-hearted girl. Just don't meddle with her boy friends."

He convinced Valerie that what he'd put up would be a small sum which she could shortly pay back.

"That's enough for now," said Terry. "I've an all-night assignment, so you can turn in here and sleep undisturbed until tomorrow. You look as though you could do with sleep. Can you cook?"

"After a fashion."

"I may drop in about 9 for a cup of coffee. I've called Anna. I told her that you were here and that she should come across and see you tomorrow."

Terry carried her bag into the bedroom; explained the electric stove in the tiny kitchen. He shrugged into his coat, jammed his felt hat rakishly over one shrewd gray eye and picked up his pipe from the table. He stood looking down at her as she sat in his own armchair before the fire. Suddenly Terry stooped and kissed her lightly on the cheek: "'By—go to sleep and forget about Mike's," he said matter-of-factly.

Shortly afterwards Valerie fell asleep in Terry's big bed. A deep and dreamless sleep from which she awakened to the fragrant smell of coffee.

Scrambling out of bed, she bathed and dressed, to find Terry sprawled in his favorite chair with a cloud of tobacco wreathing his sandy head.

"Oh, hello," he said. "You're a sleepy head. Know it? I have coffee started, but see what you can do about some eggs and bacon."

"Yes, mister."·Valerie caught his mood. A gay Sunday morning mood. They argued over the funnies as they sat opposite one another in the tiny breakfast nook. Terry was swell.

He said: "I called Dot and we're going to meet her this evening. For once she didn't have an engagement with Duke Maxwell. He's Dot's current crush. Nothing very serious, for Dot doesn't wear her heart on her sleeve, but she's shrewd as the next one after the main chance. Duke's father happens to own an advertising agency. One of the best. Dot has visions of grandeur, but Duke isn't easily hooked. How about a walk. Like that?"

"I could like anything this morning," said Valerie warmly.

For an instant Terry's glance held hers. For a minute she felt an impulse to stretch out her hand and touch Terry. There were words on the tip of her tongue which she could not say—a sudden stir in her pulse which she could not understand—unless—

Valerie closed her eyes suddenly.

"What's wrong?" asked Terry.

She knew, but she could never tell Terry. She must guard every word, every glance, for fear Terry might guess. She said truthfully, "There's nothing wrong, Terry."

"That's the first time you've called me by name," said Terry, "and I like it. Say it again."

"Terry." She repeated his name but could not meet his keen gray eyes.

CHAPTER VI

—ENTER DOT TURNER—

ANNA came before Valerie and Terry left the apartment. She fell upon Valerie and hugged and kissed her, cried, apologized for Mike's conduct. Told that her sister had slipped away the previous night hoping that Valerie might have an opportunity to leave, that the sister was miserably unhappy and worried about the men who came to Mike's place, that in the beginning Mike had been anxious to earn a living decently.

Now everything was changed. Mike had picked up bad company and she was terrified of the consequences.

"You want to go back?" asked Anna.

"No," Valerie said decisively. "I don't want to go back."

Terry stood up and paced the room. There was an odd light in his keen eyes. "Maybe you should go," he said bluntly. "Maybe you lack the courage to fight for what you want. Maybe you'd be a poor investment for me."

"I'm staying," said Valerie. "And I can fight—for what I want."

What would Terry think if he knew that in that instance she knew what she wanted before everything else? What would he do if he could read the thoughts she masked behind a casual laugh? She loved Terry—a love not founded upon infatuation or gratitude, but something which she was too bewildered to interpret.

Anna guessed. There was a wise look in her shining black eyes. She whispered: "Good luck," when she said good-by. There was an awkward moment when the door closed behind her.

"She's gone," Terry said abruptly, without turning. "Sorry?"

"No."

"Well, shall we hunt up Dot?"

Dot Turner was a statuesque blonde with a quick smile for Terry but a reluctant acceptance of Terry's suggestion that the slender girl who accompanied him needed help.

"I never had training," boasted Dot, "and look at me."

Terry turned to Valerie. "Dot's going to pose for the Nomad ads," he explained. "That's big stuff, if you are ever fortunate enough to get it."

Dot's conceit was almost childish. The room in which they sat reflected Dot, with its elaborate drapes, abundance of silk-shaded lamps and modernistc chairs and tables. There were masses of photographs everywhere, mostly of Dot in elaborate poses. Prominently displayed was a huge photograph of a man—black hair gleaming like satin under the camera lights and bold dark eyes with heavy lashes. There was a fascinating arrogance about the turn of the head, the curve of the full lips.

Terry waved a hand toward the picture. "Duke."

Valerie viewed it curiously. "He has an orchestra, hasn't he?" she inquired of Dot.

"That's my hero," said Dot foolishly.

VALERIE never forgot that Sunday with Terry. He told her about himself. He had always lived in New York. His father was dead. His mother had re-married and lived in California. He had no brothers or sisters. He was 27 years old.

"And you've never married, Terry?" Valerie asked inquisitively.

He shook his head. "I almost did. But the girl met someone she liked better and we broke up a week before the wedding. Guess that cured me. I've knocked around in this country and Europe. I hope to get an assignment abroad if the war continues. Right now I'm working an angle which may prove of grave importance. That's what took

me to Mike's. I don't like the crowd that hangs out there."

Terry loved his work. "I want you to love yours," said Terry seriously. "Then you'll succeed. Most girls have no idea about work except stalling around until they get married."

"I never intend to marry," said Valerie flatly.

"You! Just wait a year or two. You're too young to know what marriage is all about now."

"You really think that?"

"How old are you?"

"Nineteen."

"I won't give you permission to marry until you're 21. If there are any applicants then, send them to me."

"You'll be all of 29," scoffed Valerie. "Just a doddering old man."

After she was in bed, Valerie reviewed that Sunday. She would never forget it. Never. She would never come so close to knowing Terry as she had today. She would never pass the great cathedral without remembering the few moments when she and Terry knelt there together. The soft lights and the brilliant colors of the windows and the worshipping figures all around them. The peace of those moments was something to hold—to cherish.

Why deny that Terry had crept into her heart? Why try to? Rather let her affection for Terry be her protection against another infatuation like that for Phil.

CHAPTER VII

—THE DUKE MEETS VALERIE—

VALERIE did not see Terry on Monday morning. He phoned and said that he would be out of town for several days. Did Valerie want to accept Dot's offer and share her apartment until she was on her own? If so, she need not worry to return his key as he always carried a duplicate with him.

"Now, about money," said Terry. "I've sent a cheque for you to Dot's apartment by special messenger. I called her this morning and everything is all arranged. Meet her at her place about 10 and she'll pilot you over to Models, Inc."

"I can never thank you, Terry—" Valerie began.

"No thanks. Just be a good girl and work hard."

"I'll surprise you."

Valerie busied herself straightening the living-room, putting in order everything in the bedroom with its plain masculine furnishings, packing her bag swiftly and frowning at her own reflected image in Terry's mirror.

The plaid was not right. Already she caught the difference between the plain, well-tailored clothes of the women she met on the streets and the lines of the plaid.

Finally she discarded it for a plain black dress she had worn in the store in Kelton. The dress was in good style. It had been marked down in the French room. It fitted well and showed to best advantage the clean-cut lines of her figure.

From the first, Valerie realized that it would not be easy to live with Dot, for Dot didn't hesitate to put her in her place.

"Terry's always pulling someone out of a hole," was Dot's remark before Valerie was fairly inside the apartment door. "Terry's like that."

"Yes—I know," said Valerie, but did not know until a long time afterwards that Dot owed everything to Terry. It was because of her obligation to Terry that Dot had taken her in, and Terry had made it well worth Dot's while to be kind to her.

Dot could appear carelessly sophisticated one moment and be as keen and cagey as a fox the next. As she handed Valerie the envelope Terry had sent by special messenger, her small brown eyes regarded greedily the cheque in Valerie's fingers.

"We can share expenses here," she observed carelessly.

Dot retreated to her closet and when she returned was sliding a tight black dress over her lines and curves.

"Zip me up, will you?" she asked.

Valerie obeyed while Dot drifted into an explanation of how she first met Duke Maxwell. "His father has dough, but he's sore at Duke because he has this orchestra," said Dot, moving into the closet and returning with a scrap of velvet and feathers which she perched on her blonde sculptured curls. Several clanking bracelets completed her costume.

Dot continued: "But the boy's made good. His father's seen the light and Duke made himself solid when he suggested a smart advertising campaign. His father's landed a big-shot in the tobacco business. That's where I come in. I'm going to model in the shots they start next week. Just an experiment, but if it goes over—" Dot picked up a cloth coat with a huge fur collar and said: "I'll be wearing mink instead of this."

They left the apartment, went to a bank and Valerie cashed Terry's cheque, which was a generous one.

Dot said: "Before we investigate this school, let's celebrate."

"Celebrate what?"

Dot winked. The wink was so upsetting to her pose of elegant lady that Valerie smiled. Dot said: "Your success."

"But I haven't any success."

Dot said: "The best way to get it is to make the proper contacts."

Just what Dot meant was not clear at the moment, but the contacts Dot suggested were made evidently at the restaurants which she loved to frequent.

Valerie soon found that they needed no money for their order, as it was quickly paid for by the men who sauntered up to greet them.

Valerie herself barely touched her lips to her glass. She thoroughly disliked the men whom Dot introduced. They were definitely idlers. She had been out on her own too long not to recognize types, and Dot's friends had no appeal for her.

Furthermore, she thought uneasily, suppose Terry should see her sitting at a table in a small smart bar instead of visiting the school for models and enrolling as he expected. The thought made her feel so guilty that she lost all interest in her surroundings, and Dot spoke her name twice before she looked up and saw a man with brilliant black eyes and a tall slender figure standing right beside her.

"Duke Maxwell," said Dot, and because Valerie thought of Penny and how Duke Maxwell was Penny's idol and wouldn't Penny be thrilled to death to have this chance to meet him, Valerie smiled up into the dark face bending over her.

Duke Maxwell dropped into a chair beside her. He said, "Who are you?"

It was not difficult to catch Dot's instant disapproval of the open interest in Duke's face. Dot said stiffly: "Valerie's Terry Sullivan's friend."

Valerie's face flushed.

The words seemed to heighten Duke's interest. He turned to Dot and suggested that they lunch together, but Dot replied that they had an important engagement and were already late. They must be on their way.

The man stood up as they arose. He was taller than Terry. There was a certain intensity in his glance, a quick vibrant quality to his voice, a vitality which was compelling. He liked to have his own way. He was persistent now: "What about dinner?"

Had he included her in the invitation? If so, Dot made her understand immediately that she had misunderstood and Valerie tactfully ignored further mention of Duke Maxwell as they stood outside together waiting for a taxi.

Valerie promptly forgot Duke Maxwell when a short taxi drive brought them to a revamped brownstone residence in which models were trained and put through a gruelling seven weeks of lessons in posture and makeup. Where physical defects were checked and corrected.

Valerie left Dot behind and was shown into a dressing-room and told to strip off her clothes and put on the scanty bathing suit provided.

THE woman in charge took in every line of her body. Gave her curt instructions, made her turn and twist. Talked over her good and bad points as impersonally as though Valerie had no feeling.

"Bad," she said shortly. "You're at least 10 pounds underweight. Two inches too small in the bust. Legs—good."

Later, a makeup expert declared that her eyebrows were scraggly and too thick. Her brow too high. About this last he became uncertain and called in a little man who danced about Valerie, squinting at her carefully.

They were good-natured, if critical. They agreed that her worst points could be remedied quickly, that the makeup change would be easy.

They admired her hair and eyes.

Dot appeared finally and trailed along as Valerie passed from one room to another until she was dog-tired and weak with the strain of listening, listening—wondering whether her case might be hopeless and then experiencing a great relief when she was really accepted and had paid the money in advance for training.

"All nonsense." Dot sat with her while she dressed, a cigarette trailing smoke through Dot's red-nailed fingers. "What did I have?" She was silent for a minute and then laughed good-naturedly: "You'd never guess that I got my start in burlesque, would you?"

Valerie only half listened. Her thoughts busy with the next day when she would start in earnest. Wondering how the arrangement with Dot would work and deciding that the best plan would be to be quite honest with her and have a clear-cut arrangement.

After their return to the apartment, she got out paper and pencil and made a careful estimate of how much she could allow for her share of expenses.

"I'm seldom here for dinner." Dot said when she was finally persuaded to give Valerie's careful estimate her attention. "Count me out on meals. I only eat a grapefruit for my breakfast. Suppose we take care of our own meals and share the rent. I get this dump for $50, but I won't be here long. After this Nomad campaign clicks, I'll be moving across town to something altogether different." Her brown eyes ranged contemptuously over the small apartment. "The rent is due on Wednesday—that's the day after tomorrow. If you'd like to pay me now—" she hinted.

Valerie carefully counted out five $5 bills and passed them over.

Dot yawned and stood up. "You're a funny kid. I'm going to call you Val. Mind?"

"No—I don't mind."

"Your name's all right, but it lacks something," said Dot. "Mine's short and easy to remember. Valerie Wentworth's hard to get. Why don't you change your name to something simple?"

"Because my name seems a part of me, I suppose," objected Valerie. Then she laughed. "Time enough to think about a new name when I get a start. Right now my name's of no importance."

"Movie stars don't use their own names."

Valerie looked up quickly: "Do you?"

Dot grinned. "You got me there. I wouldn't tell my best friend my name. Terry Sullivan's the only one who knows it. I'm Pennsylvania Dutch, and the name I was christened with—well, just use your imagination."

Dot was in high good humor tonight. Money in her pocket. A date with Duke. Valerie smiled as she thought that probably she had won Dot's everlasting favor by saying nothing more about the fact that she might have been included in Duke's invitation.

She went to bed early and slept so soundly that she did not hear Dot come in.

CHAPTER VIII

—"NOT TONIGHT, MR MAXWELL

IN the morning Valerie had finished dressing when Dot appeared yawning in the doorway, her lovely arms over her netted blonde head. Dot was not attractive in the morning. Her face smeared with grease—her too light thin lashes showing to disadvantage her small brown eyes.

"I'm off," said Valerie.

"O.K. What about lunch?"

"Aren't you working today?"

"Not ready for me yet. There's some tie-up with a couple of old-timers who object to the Eastern stuff they'd planned for the harem scenes. I'll probably hear from Duke today. If I don't, I'll drift over and pick you up this afternoon about 4. You should get around and see the shops."

Her lazy contemptuous glance swept Valerie's simple coat and hat.

Valerie flushed, "I know. But I haven't any money to spend on clothes. It will take all Terry advanced to get my training."

"Advanced?" Dot eyed her curiously. "Say, are you dumb enough to think you have to pay back that money to Terry?"

Valerie stood at the door ready to leave. She turned slowly.

"Of course I'll return Terry's money."

"Why?"

"Because I owe it to Terry. It wouldn't be honest not to."

Dot interrupted: "You think it pays to be honest with men, honey?"

"I've always been honest."

Dot said drily: "You got a lot to learn, girl. See you at 4."

That morning Valerie learned that her posture was wrong and she set to work to remedy it under the instructions which were given to her.

In the afternoon she found Dot waiting for her in the hall.

They wandered in and out of shops where Dot bought little but looked at everything from high-priced furs to smart lingerie which she examined critically and then cast aside and which Valerie guessed she had no idea of buying.

After the stores closed, Dot suggested that they visit a movie house. She graciously bought the tickets. "Duke has an engagement tonight," she explained. "So for one evening I'm free."

They were held up in the theatre lobby. From inside, organ music drifted out to them, playing a popular song which was one of Penny's favorites. Penny had a record of Duke Maxwell and his orchestra playing that same number, Valerie remembered. As she turned to remark about it to Dot, she saw that they were not alone.

Duke Maxwell's bold dark glance travelled past Dot and met Valerie's surprised blue eyes as he said: "Hello, girls."

Dot struggled to conceal her uneasiness. "I thought you had an engagement."

"I have."

"Then why—"

"My engagement's at 11. Have a date to play on the stage here next week, and dropped around to see the manager. Where are you heading?"

Valerie sensed at once that Duke's unexpected appearance had irritated Dot. Maybe because he had refused some engagement with her and now she saw that he had no good excuse—maybe—but it was too absurd to think that Dot would be upset because she was with her.

However, Valerie hastened to Dot's rescue: "Sorry. But if we see the first part of the picture we'll have to go," she addressed Dot, and politely ignored Duke Maxwell.

"Why go?" Duke insisted. "Why not cut over to El Morocco with me. It's hours before I have to leave. I can see this manager later. What are we waiting for?" He took an arm of each.

"Because I want to see this particular picture," said Valerie stubbornly.

He turned and gave her all his attention. "See here, young lady, are you giving me orders?" He was laughing as he spoke. White teeth flashing. Black eyes sparkling. His fingers on her arm drew her close against him.

Dot was furious.

Valerie said quietly: "Dot and I planned to see this picture together. Sorry."

Dull color stained Duke's high cheekbones. "Next time I ask you to do something," he began bluntly—but Dot interrupted.

"Don't be silly, Duke."

A LITTLE later the crowd swept them away from him. Dot said loftily: "Duke has an ugly temper. Wasn't it just my luck to run into him? But I'll fix it up tomorrow. He was wild because I refused to go with him."

Before the picture was half finished, Dot complained of a headache. But Valerie stubbornly insisted upon seeing the picture through. She was taking no chances that they encounter Duke again. She had a feeling that Dot was uneasy because she had snubbed Maxwell and was eager to fix things up. She smiled when Dot announced, as they left the theatre at the end of the picture, that she had an engagement and would Valerie mind—

"Of course not. I'll have to go home and get some sleep. I'm dead," said Valerie.

Dot intended to hunt Duke out, of course, but that was Dot's business. Valerie took the subway back to the apartment and was surprised to see a man step out of a long shining car drawn up before the curb, and walk toward her.

"Perfect timing," said Duke Maxwell impudently.

For a second Valerie was speechless with astonishment.

"Dot didn't come back with me," she began awkwardly, well aware that Duke was not the least upset by Dot's nonappearance.

"I didn't come to see Dot." He flashed her a laughing glance. "I came to see you."

Valerie moved deliberately toward the lobby doors. "I'm tired. I wouldn't talk to anyone tonight," she said positively. "Not even my best friend."

"And I'm not—a friend?"

"No," said Valerie simply. "You're not my friend."

"Look here," he coaxed, "I ditched an important engagement tonight and sent a substitute leader, just on the off chance of seeing you."

"I'm sorry. Good-night."

He was angry now. His thin face

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darkened. His dark eyes hardened. Then as suddenly he laughed heartily: "Have it your own way tonight," he conceded. "But don't think you'll get me to give in so easily next time. Where are you working?"

"I'm studying." Valerie explained about the modelling course and he listened, showing a warm interest, giving her a few words of encouragement, hinting that he might be able to help her later.

"But I didn't tell you because—" Valerie stopped, covered with embarrassment. He probably imagined that she was hinting for help. How awful!

Duke quickly assured her: "I didn't misunderstand."

"Thanks."

He was quick to take advantage of her change in attitude. "What about some other night?"

"Maybe." She found her hand in his. Caught in a quick strong pressure as Duke said: "That's a promise. I'll hold you to it."

"Good-night."

In spite of her resolution to think no more about him, she found herself writing to Penny: "I've met Duke Maxwell and he's just as fascinating as his pictures. Maybe some day I can get him to autograph a photograph for you."

Afterwards she tore the letter to pieces and tossed it into the waste basket.

CHAPTER IX

—TERRY TALKS—

VALERIE started her training on Monday. Terry did not return until Saturday. Then he called and arranged to take her to dinner.

Dot was sulky on Saturday night and Valerie guessed rightly that Duke's absence might be the reason.

"I haven't set eyes on Duke for a week and the Nomad ads are at a standstill," Dot volunteered, pacing about the room with a flame-colored, flimsy negligee whipping about her heels. "I'm about fed up on waiting—waiting. I've missed the chance to model furs at Berghoff's."

Valerie discounted the last statement. The Berghoff job didn't sound like the kind Dot secured.

Valerie stared at herself in the mirror and wondered if Terry would notice the improvement in her makeup. She had learned a lot in one week. The Models, Inc., expert was right about her eyebrows. They had been thinned just enough to take away their former uncertain line. She had spent time in thoughtful purchasing of the powder base and rouge recommended. It was a good investment.

"How do I look?" she asked Dot.

Dot viewed her critically. "How you look won't matter with Terry Sullivan. He came back from Chicago with Storm Kane last night."

Valerie paused in the act of putting on her coat. "Storm Kane?"

"New lead in a Broadway show. Came on from Hollywood. One of those imported dames."

Valerie said slowly: "Oh," and felt all her bright anticipation at meeting Terry vanish. Of course Terry knew other girls. Admired them. He'd been marvellously kind to her—that was all.

She had never been jealous, but she was jealous now. Disliking the thought of this girl—what was her name?—Storm Kane?

She hated the fact that she had suggested to Terry that they meet in his apartment. Would Storm Kane have done that? Would she have been silly enough to plan to use the key she hadn't returned?

All the life was gone from the evening.

But when she actually left the taxi and entered the lobby, when a few minutes brought her up to Terry's apartment and she heard his quick step on the other side of the door as he opened it, with his sandy head outlined against the glow of the lamps inside, Valerie forgot all about Dot and Storm Kane and remembered only that this was Terry. Terry whom she loved.

"Hello." He took both her hands and drew her inside and for a minute surveyed her from head to heels, swung her around—dropped her hands and stood off, ordering her walk across the room. "Let me see you," said Terry. Then: "Good work."

"Makeup all right?" The effort to be careless in tone was so unsuccessful that she felt the hot blood rise to her cheeks.

"A-1," said Terry noncommittally. He perched on the arm of his favorite chair.

"They can't improve the color of your eyes," declared Terry.

"I wish they were dark."

"Why?"

"Don't you like dark eyes?"

Terry grinned. "I like your eyes."

If only Terry wouldn't say the words so carelessly. Funny how just emphasis on a word could make a world of difference. If Duke Maxwell had said those words, he would have thrown just the right shade of meaning into that simple sentence.

Terry said: "When are you through your course?"

"Six weeks." From that point the conversation drifted into talk of the school.

Terry stood up: "Shall we go?"

A few minutes later Valerie stood beside him in the elevator, her mind one whirl of bewildered thoughts. What was wrong with her? One day in love with Phil Prescott and grieving her heart out because he couldn't get his mother's permission to their marriage. The next, falling in love with Terry Sullivan just because he had been kind and came to her rescue when she was in distress. The next thing, she'd be infatuated with Duke Maxwell because he followed her home on some silly impulse.

"What's wrong?" asked Terry.

"I'm learning things in New York," said Valerie.

He eyed her gravely. "Don't learn too much."

OVER their coffee Terry asked: "How's Dot?"

"I think she's uneasy about the Nomad job," said Valerie. "They haven't taken a shot all week, and last Saturday she thought everything was set—at least that's what she says."

Terry frowned. "I'm afraid Dot's counted too much on Duke Maxwell. Duke has a way of flattering girls. Quite harmless, but misleading. This harem stuff was his own idea and Dot measured up pretty well for a job like that. Dot—she hasn't had an easy time. I met her through her husband."

"Her husband!"

Terry smiled: "Girls get married, you know."

"Yes, but—"

"And sometimes they don't stick with the men they marry. Didn't you know that?"

"Yes—I—"

"Not my idea," said Terry flatly. "I believe in knowing where you're heading before you get into anything that serious. But we're getting away from Dot. Her husband was a reporter. Came on here from Philadelphia and had a lot of trouble. Got in with the wrong crowd and lost his job—there wasn't much anyone could do for him. I did try to help Dot. She's her own worst enemy, but she has had a certain amount of success modelling in the wholesale business. Some place she ran into Maxwell."

The place where they sat was simple but beautiful. The dinner unusual. Valerie was with Terry and should be happy—tomorrow she'd continue the work which would put her where she could be independent. She had beauty which was worth commercializing—and still she was oppressed with a queer despondence.

"By the way, I saw Anna while I was gone."

Before she could express her surprise, Terry went on matter-of-factly: "I had to change cars at Kelton Junction. I had an hour to wait, so I took a taxi and called on Pete." His face darkened. "I'm afraid that Pete's brother-in-law is harboring some mighty unsavory characters these days. Pete is worried. While we talked Anna came in. She was wild to know all about you. She sent her love."

"Good old Anna," said Valerie mechanically.

The evening had been unsatisfactory, and she had looked forward to it so eagerly before Dot spoiled it by her mention of Storm Kane. Then Terry followed with his visit to Kelton, bringing back events which she had thought dead and buried.

Valerie returned to the apartment feeling tired and upset, only to have Dot greet her with: "Well, I don't have to worry about that Nomad job—not for several days at least. I got a call from a buyer I met in the wholesale houses last summer and he's in town for several days. That means fun," said Dot gaily.

Valerie undressed, indifferent to Dot and her buyer. She was under the covers and the light still blazed in Dot's room while Dot slammed dresser drawers in and out. Finally she came into the living-room and switched on the bright overhead lights while she rummaged through the desk.

Valerie hunched the covers about her shoulders and turned her back. "Have a heart, Dot," she begged.

"There," exclaimed Dot triumphantly. "I knew I had it."

Valerie said: "What?" with no curiosity whatever.

"Look," said Dot, right beside her. "Isn't he good looking?"

"Dot—I declare—" Valerie flopped over and her astonished glance fell upon the picture in Dot's fingers. The words died on her lips.

"I'll put it right here," said Dot, placing the picture in a prominent spot on the desk. "He's vain as a peacock, and when I tell him—"

"When you tell him—" Valerie found herself repeating inanely.

"Yes, stupid. That's Phil Prescott, the buyer who's going to take me places."

"Phil Prescott!"

"Met him last summer. Hi good looking!" She saluted the picture, then turned to regard Valerie curiously: "Didn't I hear that you came from a town called Kelton? Was that in Ohio—did you ever know Phil Prescott?"

"How could I?" asked Valerie, indifferently turning her back to Dot's sharp glance. "I was only a notion clerk in the store his mother owns."

CHAPTER X

—WHAT WILL DOT THINK?—

AFTER Dot's light was out, Valerie lay staring at the ceiling. For a time she was unable to cope with this new problem. Phil Prescott's presence in New York. Not only that, but to find Phil acquainted with Dot, planning to meet him, possibly coming to this apartment.

She could move. But she had invested $25 in the apartment, and if she picked up and left, wouldn't Terry be offended?

But how could she stay on with Dot and take the chance of meeting Phil?

Early the next morning Valerie took her courage in both hands and knocked on Dot's door.

"Well—" Dot turned over sleepily and then threatened to doze off again.

"Dot—listen."

"Well—"

"Dot—I've been thinking about what you told me last night about Phil Prescott."

The name aroused Dot and she sat up. "What about him?" she asked suspiciously.

"I thought," Valerie hurried on, "that it might be inconvenient for you to have me here while he's in town. I have to get to bed early, now that I'm working so hard, and it might be embarrassing for you."

"Forget it," Dot flopped back against the pillows "You didn't think I planned to entertain a man in this dump, did you?" She laughed contemptuously. "Listen—when a buyer asks me out, it means out. He spends the money—I don't. Phil Prescott will never set foot in this place and never set eyes on you. Why do you care?"

"Care? I don't care."

"Have a crush on him?"

"Of course not."

"Well, I'll never mention your name. That fix things?"

Valerie smiled faintly. "That will fix things."

After a few days, when Valerie saw scarcely anything of Dot and no mention was made of Phil Prescott she found her spirits lifting, and again her unfortunate marriage to Phil became a thing of no consequence.

In addition to the exercises which she had taken in the beginning, there were visits to the stores to see the collections of smart new models. The students at Models, Inc., must study fashion trends, they must have a knowledge of materials. Every day was crammed with interest.

Dancing to Valerie had meant a crowded roadside night spot, for Phil had been unwilling to frequent places where he might meet friends.

Now dancing as she learned it was altogether different. Dancing to acquire grace of step and movement.

A blonde girl, Helene Vincent, who was of the picked group which worked together, asked Valerie one evening: "Like to earn a little money?"

"How?"

The girl shrugged. "It's easy. I got a friend who is in the cloakroom of the Ten O'Clock Club. Hat-check. She says they're having more than they can do, with Duke Maxwell playing there—have you ever heard him?"

"No. But you said—"

"My girl friend can get us a couple of nights' work. They're taking on extras just for a few nights. You can hear Duke Maxwell, get an eyeful of what the smart set wears—come on, Val, it will be fun."

It would be fun to do something different from the hard routine of the past two weeks. Lately she had been restless and a bit lonely. Dot was always away or just on the point of leaving. Terry had called, but unfortunately only at times when she was too tired to go anywhere. They had talked over the telephone about her work. Today the work at the school had been easier, for the afternoon had been spent looking at clothes in an exclusive shop. The girls had even tried on some of the exquisite new models. When the manager of the shop came in, he noticed Valerie.

"Who's the girl in the sport ensemble?" he inquired.

The woman from Models, Inc., said: "That's Valerie."

He asked her to step out from the group and walk about for his inspection. He made some comment about the suit and showed no further interest in her. But Valerie felt that she had attracted his attention.

Afterwards she felt keyed up and eager to do something. Helene's suggestion was a chance. She would see a side of life she had never known. She would hear Duke Maxwell play. She had never heard from him since that night when he surprised her, and she had decided that action had been an impulsive gesture which he later regretted.

She was to meet Helene at 8. Valerie rushed home, but found herself too excited to eat her dinner. She made a cup of prepared coffee and spent a long time laboring over her makeup.

"As though a hat-check girl's makeup would be noticed," she told herself scornfully.

The telephone rang and it was Terry. "We're going out to dinner. I have tickets for Storm Kane's new show," said Terry. His voice was eager. He had planned a treat and it was just her luck that she must disappoint him.

"Terry, I can't."

"I should have called you sooner," said Terry, but his voice could not conceal his disappointment. "Just got in half an hour ago. Better luck next time?"

"Terry—" But Terry had hung up in his abrupt fashion.

Well, she would earn a bit of extra money tonight and thus be able to buy a dress which would make her smart when she went out with Terry.

She would buy a blue, decided Valerie; and lost in pleased anticipation of the purchase of a new dress, made herself forget her bitter disappointment in missing Terry's invitation.

• • •

The work at the Ten O'Clock Club was easy. She looked intriguing in the hat-check uniform. She saw no one she knew and eagerly took in the smart clothes of the women who drifted into the cloakroom. She handled their soft satin-lined coats—she caught the extravagant perfume which scented them. Duke's music drifted out to her, although she could not see him.

"Can you work tomorrow?" the manager asked as the girls prepared to leave.

"I can," said Helene promptly. "You—Val?"

She shouldn't. Tomorrow was a hard day. No trips to shops, but intensive physical work, and she had no business planning to be up until 3 in the morning. But—

"I'll come," said Valerie.

"You sure made a hit," said Helene. "You have what it takes, Val. You'll be on your own tomorrow, without me along to guide you."

"What do you mean?"

"He's putting you in to check the men tomorrow," chuckled Helene. "That means you've got something, girl."

The second night was different.

The girl who worked with her was a stranger and unfriendly. She did not appreciate the fact that Valerie was receiving more than average attention from the men who presented their hats and coats. Valerie knew that the girl resented her tips, which were extravagant and which she stuffed hastily in her apron pocket.

The new dress was assured. There might be enough to buy a blue hat. Terry would love a blue hat—would he love her in it?

Lost in the thought, she made a mistake and had to say: "I beg your pardon!"

"Why?" The owner of the hat stood smiling down on her.

Valerie gave a little gasp. "I thought—"

"I know it's not a good thought," said Duke Maxwell, "for it can't possibly be about me. What are you doing here?"

Valerie smiled: "Can't you see?"

"Very pretty. Very pretty, indeed."

"I'm busy." This in answer to an alarming tendency upon Duke's part to loiter.

"So am I—until after 1 o'clock. Then my assistant director takes over so that I can dance. Like to dance?"

"I'm busy," said Valerie rudely, and turned her back on him, but found herself tingling with excitement. The girl who was regularly on the job was staring at her with mingled curiosity and admiration. "Gee—" she said softly, "where did you meet him?"

"He's a friend of a friend of mine," said Valerie, quite aware that Duke could hear her.

"Which makes me what?" he demanded. "Listen. When are you through with this?" He waved a hand toward the coats and hats.

"Not for a long time."

"Then you shouldn't go home alone." But not waiting to further explain this statement Duke was off in the wake of two men who had been waiting impatiently during this interval.

"Gee," gasped the hat-check girl enviously. "Gee!"

Valerie tried to frame excuses for an early leaving. It was only midnight, they were rushed and she could not honestly pretend she was ill, but she must not meet Duke Maxwell—that is, if Duke planned to meet her.

Her nervousness increased as the night passed. It was 1—2. At 2.30 the manager appeared and said that the other girl could manage alone. She found Helene, and Helene announced that she was staying until 3, as her friend had a date and she would finish to accommodate her.

While she slipped into her hat and coat, Valerie counted her money. She had enough to buy a dress and hat—she could even be extravagant and take a taxi.

But she did not take a taxi, for Duke Maxwell waited outside.

"At long last," he said mischievously.

It would be silly to refuse to step into the car whose door Duke invitingly opened, but it was rash to return with him to the apartment, knowing Dot's suspicion. What should she do?

As she hesitated, Duke coaxed: "Just regard this as a taxi. Or maybe your own car. Where to, madam?" He drew himself up stiffly and stood aside as Valerie stepped into the car.

"Home," she said haughtily, and then was compelled to laugh with him as he slid into the driver's seat beside her and stepped on the starter.

HE sat erect with eyes straight ahead for several blocks, and then said suddenly: "Why don't you like me?"

"Why should I?"

He turned to look down at her: "After all, why shouldn't you?"

"Frankly—I don't think about you at all," said Valerie.

"What a pity," said Duke mournfully with a shake of his handsome head.

He was charming. He refused to take her home at once, but the ride he suggested was just a short run through the park. Beautiful tonight, with bare trees crusted with just a hint of snow. A moon reflected in the clear cold water. "Lots to see in New York," hinted Duke; "lots to do."

"For one who has leisure," Valerie agreed.

"Busy these days?"

"Very."

"Is it midwestern to speak only in short phrases?"

"How did you know—?"

Duke laughed. "That you were from the midwest? Accent. I've made a hobby of distinguishing the home states of the people I meet. I make a game of it for my own amusement, and you'd be surprised how seldom I miss. Take yourself. You're not from Chicago—you're no Hoosier—I'd say Ohio. Right?"

"Yes." But Valerie's voice was troubled. Did Duke tell the truth and was his a real guess or had someone told him something about her?

"I haven't offended?" Duke reached over and touched her fingers lightly.

"No. But I should be at home right now, getting rested for tomorrow."

"Training to be a model, did you say?" Duke paused at a red traffic light. His eyes met hers squarely now. "I might help you, you know." The light changed and the car sped ahead. "My dad is heading into a big advertising campaign. Nomads. Maybe you know."

"Dot told me."

Duke said nothing for several blocks. Then: "That harem stuff is out. Dot tell you that?"

"No."

"I haven't had the nerve to tell Dot," Duke confessed. "The change in plan was not my idea. But the photographer who has the job ridiculed the harem idea. He declared it was mouldy. He has a lot of swell ideas for some up-to-the-minute stuff. My dad never went very strong for this Oriental angle and he's pleased as punch. Say—why couldn't you qualify for this model?"

"For Nomad?" Valerie gave a little gasp.

"Sure." Duke slowed the car down. "A new face always makes an appeal. Look how they plug a new girl in the movies and on the radio. A discovery. I'll be your discoverer, Val."

For just a second her heart plunged at the thought. Why, she'd be made overnight! In one step she'd be in line for top-flight work! How marvellous of Duke to make the suggestion—only: "I couldn't," she said flatly.

"Dot?"

Valerie nodded.

"You're pretty swell," said Duke briefly. "Maybe we can work it. After all, Dot couldn't qualify for the new stuff and she'll be fair enough to prefer seeing you get a chance than someone who's an absolute stranger."

"I couldn't," Valerie repeated, and was quite certain Dot would not accept the idea graciously.

"When are you through with this training?"

"In about five weeks."

"Don't say anything and let me fix it up with Dot. I can, I'm sure. In the meantime—work hard."

"I shall—and thanks."

"Duke's the name."

"Thanks, Duke."

He had been kind. He made no attempt to trespass upon the friendship limit she desired. Maybe there was a hint of something else in his dark eyes, but if so, he was even more clever than she suspected and could wait until she was in the right mood to accept his love-making.

As she returned to her room, Valerie wondered if it might not be a good thing for Terry to see her given more than friendly interest by another man. Especially a man as popular as Duke Maxwell.

CHAPTER XI

—EVENING WITH TERRY—

THE morning following her drive home with Duke, Valerie told Helene that she could not afford to spend her evenings working at the Ten O'Clock Club.

"Can't afford—say, I heard what you made last night," scoffed Helene.

"I can't afford to lose my sleep and come in here with circles under my eyes and a dog-tired body."

"Have it your way. But I think you're a fool," said Helene bluntly. "I heard that you knew Duke Maxwell—is that something!"

"He's a friend of a friend of mine."

"You mean that big blonde who brought you here the first day?"

"Dot Turner?"

Helene shrugged and dismissed Dot with a wave of a lovely hand. Helene planned to model hands and never missed the chance to show one to advantage. "Say—that girl's a joke. She got a start in the wholesales several years ago, and she's been steadily putting on weight until now she must be a perfect 38."

"I've seen some 38's here," said Valerie loyally.

"Sure—they plan to model stuff for matrons. But all these new hourglass models have to have a waistline."

Belittling Dot only heightened Valerie's loyalty. Only made her feel more contemptible for accepting favors from Duke which would hurt Dot. With all her faults, Dot had taken her in at Terry's request. Otherwise — where would she have gone? What would she have done? She had made a shoddy return by being flattered by Duke, and Duke might even have taken this way to shake off Dot.

She worried so much about Dot that she even lost interest in the style show which would be staged at the end of the course, and the fact that she stood the best chance of anyone to display the choicest models held no interest.

"What's wrong with you?" Dot demanded when she returned that evening. "You look all in."

"I am." She wanted to show Dot that she was remorseful and anxious to atone for her loss of the Nomad job. Above everything else, cheer up Dot. But how begin?

"Well—I'm feeling high tonight," said Dot. She tossed aside the sheets of the evening paper, then picked them up and turned to a prominent columnist's gossip: "What do you suppose this means: 'Mystery Girl to model for the Nomad advertising campaign.'" She laughed. "Can you imagine me being called a Mystery Girl—now, can you, Val?"

"You think—"

Dot stood up. "Duke's giving that guy something to arouse his curiosity. That's why the whole thing has been held up, of course."

Valerie stared at her. Then Dot didn't know. Dot still believed that she was the girl in question, and all the time Valerie had a horrible suspicion that this was Duke's way of letting Dot out.

Valerie purchased the blue dress. It was a sheer wool with lines which almost duplicated those of the smart gowns she had seen in the clothes collections. Already she found that she had become clothes-conscious. Out of a multitude of dresses of every type and description, she was able to make a discriminating selection.

THE night after the purchase of the blue dress and a hat with a soft feather which curled against her bright hair, Terry called again: "How about tonight?"

"I'll be so glad to see you, Terry."

"That's good."

Fun to see Terry's keen gray eyes brighten with admiration as he waited while she went for her coat. "I hate to cover up my dress. Like it, Terry?"

"Yes, I like it."

"Terry, are you ever enthusiastic?"

Terry grinned. He twirled his soft hat around in his fine hands and did not look at her for a minute. "Do you know," Terry said, his hands resting on her shoulders after helping her slip into her coat, "you're going to be a real beauty, Valerie."

Valerie turned her head. Terry was very close. His eyes darkening as they looked down into her upraised blue eyes with an expression in them which was new to Terry. "Don't you want that, Terry?"

Terry removed his hands and busied himself with adjusting his muffler. "I'm a selfish dog," he said whimsically. "I might get jealous of your success, you know."

"You're responsible for it—and after all, I haven't any success yet."

"But you will have—if you keep your head."

"You mean something by that, Terry."

Terry shrugged. "Come on. Don't let's get personal."

They walked for it was a crisp bright night with a cold full moon.

It was fun to be alone with Terry again. There was nothing restless or upsetting about him. Maybe she had been wrong in thinking that she loved him. She did, but probably just as a friend. A feeling so interwoven with admiration and gratitude that she had mistaken it for something deeper. And Terry—he didn't want any nonsense about their relationship. Wasn't that what he meant when he said that they should keep things impersonal? Or—but it would be silly to imagine that Terry hid a deeper emotion behind his light, casual manner.

"Worth a penny?" asked Terry.

Valerie laughed. "Not even half that. I was thinking—"

"Well—" said Terry as she hesitated.

"I was thinking what a comfortable person you are, Terry."

"Just like a pair of old slippers, eh?"

There was a tinge of bitterness in Terry's tone. Valerie tried to see his face, but it was shadowed by his hat, and his eyes were straight ahead.

"Not like that," said Valerie softly. "Rather like—well, I don't seem to be able to tell you what you mean to me, Terry."

"Don't try. Here we are."

From then until the dinner was on the table, Terry was absorbed in their order. Terry was very particular about ordering dinner. Everything must be just right.

"I'm underweight—that is, I was, and I can eat anything I want," boasted Valerie.

"Fine. We'll make it a party," said Terry.

"Don't spend all your salary on one meal."

"I'm with you tonight, remember. This is an occasion."

"Terry! That's the nicest speech you ever made."

"I have several more," said Terry, "but I'll save them for the next time we're together, only I'm afraid that next time won't be soon." Terry frowned. "I'll be in Chicago until after Christmas."

"Business?"

"I'm freelancing, you know—or maybe you didn't know. I had some assignments last year during the investigation of undesirable aliens."

Valerie broke in: "That's how you knew Pete and Anna, and that's what brought you to Mike's place, wasn't it, Terry?"

"Yes, it was. But I can't say any more and shouldn't have told you this much, only I want you to understand that when I drop out of sight for a while, I don't want you to forget all about me, Val."

"I could never do that, Terry."

"Thanks."

CHAPTER XII

—THE MYSTERY GIRL—

WHEN Terry left her that night he kissed her. Just a light friendly kiss, but the memory of it was with Valerie for days. The thought of it held a promise that Terry's feeling for her was something more than just mere friendliness or a benevolent gesture to a girl in distress. The kiss did more. It made her forget Duke Maxwell and the foolish fascination which Duke's flattering manner had aroused in her.

After Christmas—so much would happen before then. Her training would be over, for the style show which was the final spot in that training was to take place during the holidays in the French garden of the Sovereign hotel.

Helene told her: "I knew a girl who was in the last show. It was wonderful. They have a woman in charge who tells all about you. Gives your experience and what you are best fitted for. Jill stepped right into modeling for Berghoff's. I know another girl who went to Hollywood. A big designer was present and he wanted her on the coast and she lasted just three months in his shop and then got married. Gosh—I'm nervous."

A week before the style show, Duke Maxwell called Valerie at the studio. "Well—I tracked you down, finally," he said.

"What do you mean?"

"Every time I call the apartment Dot says you have an engagement for the evening. I just wanted to tell you that that Mystery Girl stuff is all set. What about coming over to try out for some trial shots this evening?"

"You don't mean—"

"I told you that I could fix it." There was an irritating smugness in Duke's tone.

"Then Dot—"

There was a moment's silence. Duke said finally:

"Dot's feeling pretty sore, but I can fix things with her. I know how."

"Sorry, Duke," she said, for it was hard to turn down a chance which meant a brilliant future.

"Just give it a little thought before you turn down the biggest chance you'll ever have," coaxed Duke.

Before she could protest, he went on with a lot of nonsense and gossip. Told her that he had been in Detroit filling an engagement and had only rushed back because this Mystery Girl was on the fire.

"What about dinner?" asked Duke.

Valerie explained about the show. She was dead tired. She repeated what she had said already, that she absolutely refused to have anything to do with a program which Dot had started.

Duke interrupted: "Let it ride. There'll be nothing definite until the first of the year. By the way, I'm handling the music for that style show at the Sovereign. It's the 27th, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"I'm off to Detroit tonight for an engagement, but I'll be back in New York for Christmas. See you then. I'm counting on you, honey."

He was gone before she could repeat her determination to have nothing to do with the Nomad campaign.

Terry called toward the latter part of the week and announced that he had two tickets for Storm Kane's show which was making a real hit. "I can't go with you," said Terry, "but I

thought you and Dot might enjoy the performance. If I can get away I'll meet you after the show."

"When did you get back?" asked Valerie, not half as much interested in the prospect of the tickets as in the fact that Terry was in New York earlier than he expected.

"Just here for tonight, I have to go out again on the midnight train," said Terry briefly, as though reluctant to disclose his plans.

"Try to see us, Terry."

"Want to see me?"

"See you? You know I do." Just Terry's voice over the wire filled Valerie with a sudden longing to see him. She did love him—if only he cared, things would be so different. Now with the style show close at hand, she was so tired that she didn't know whether she cared about success.

"Well," Terry laughed, "I'm in the right mood to see someone who cares about me." Then he caught himself and added abruptly, "I'll try to manage it. 'By."

When Valerie told Dot, Dot declared: "It will be a relief to do something different tonight. I've spent the past week entertaining buyers."

CHAPTER XIII

—TERRY vs. MAXWELL—

THE new blue was a success. Valerie had gained weight, just enough so that the new dress fitted with the paper-on-the-wall smoothness which the fashion designers decreed.

"You look like Fifth Avenue in that dress," conceded Dot, "Pity you have to wear that department store coat over it."

She wrapped her own furs under her dimpled chin complacently. "But you'll soon be where you can wear furs." Her small brown eyes turned shrewishly upon Valerie. "Mink—or maybe baby chinchilla. You'd look swell in chinchilla," she finished pointedly.

Dot laughed and there was no merriment in her laughter. "We'll see and I don't mean that Terry will be buying them, for he's wearing his heart on his sleeve for someone else right now. Easy to know why he rushed back for just one night. Bet you'll find him with Storm Kane after the performance."

"Terry has a right to pick his friends—Storm Kane or anyone else he chooses."

Dot persisted: "Storm Kane's his choice, all right. Wait until you see her. She has plenty of this oomph stuff they talk about. I even heard she might be considered for the Nomad campaign."

"Then you—"

"Sure, I know. You don't keep secrets in this town, baby." Dot flipped a fur tail thoughtfully and eyed Valerie with small, half-closed brown eyes. "I'm out of that Nomad job. Maybe you know that?"

She waited, but Valerie busied herself with her coat and gloves and made no answer.

Dot said: "Lucky that I had a stand-in with a regular guy like Phil Prescott. He never lets a girl down. Got me into a swell wholesale job right when I was pretty low. You can't get a better pull than Prescott's. It's on the way to being the outstanding department store in the Middle West, and when the Prescotts buy it means something. You wouldn't believe that, would you?"

Valerie wondered if Dot had really forgotten that she came from Kelton and had worked in Prescott's, or if this was one way of sounding her out.

Dot continued: "When Lillian Prescott buys bright brown, it runs like wildfire through the wholesales. When Phil Prescott says: 'We want to see Dot model this or that,' you should see them step around. What Prescott says goes with the big wholesalers. Just yesterday—"

"Shall we go?" suggested Valerie, interrupting. She didn't believe that Prescott's could influence buying in New York—or that the career of a model who satisfied them was assured.

"I'm ready," said Dot. "What are we waiting for?"

As they sat in a taxi a little later, Valerie made one definite resolve. As soon as she was through her training, she'd move to a place of her own. Maybe just a single room. But she'd not risk meeting Phil Prescott some evening.

Tonight Dot insisted that they dine at a noisy place. She talked incessantly while her small eyes roved about the room. "Not a soul here that I know," she grumbled. "Why did we come here?"

"Wasn't it your idea?" hinted Valerie.

Dot smiled, preened herself. "How do you like my dress?" she asked.

Black skirt sweeping the floor. A satin blouse glittering with sequins. A feathered toque on her blonde head. "Prescott's bought this number," she added. "I modelled this and got it at a shameful reduction."

Valerie let her talk. She wondered what the reason was for this constant reference to Prescott's. Did Dot suspect something? Surely not. And yet—?

A wave of despondency engulfed her. What if Terry knew? She should have told Terry long ago, and she resolved to take the first opportunity to tell Terry all about Phil Prescott. But why be so upset tonight? She looked her best, she was going to her first stage play in New York, she would see Terry, talk to him—why let Dot with her sharp tongue poison her thoughts and darken her mood?

Valerie forced herself to eat her dinner and to reply to Dot's shallow gossip.

Dot always took a great delight in posing as an experienced New Yorker. Tonight she was in her element, although Valerie was careful not to tell her that this was her first visit to a stage play. As the curtain rose, she promptly forgot the uneasiness caused by Dot's reference to Phil Prescott. Kelton and Phil Prescott ceased to exist and only the players were real and the stage set not make-believe but really as the scenes unfolded.

"Like it?" asked Dot as the first-act curtain fell and they joined the crowd moving toward the lobby.

"Like it!"

"You're an awful baby," said Dot good-naturedly. "Look. See that couple in the aisle? Woman in the sable coat—that's Mirabelle Wayne." She named a screen star, but Valerie was lost in her dream. Like herself, the girl in the play had come to New York to seek fame and fortune, and like all the Cinderella stories this one must end happily. Or would it? Wasn't there a heart wrenching suggestion that in the play's theme the girl had missed something bigger than success? Would she herself miss something?

No. She wouldn't miss it. She knew just where to find it. Terry was the answer. Through the heroine's eyes she would see Terry. She could analyze the heroine's emotion as the same which caught her heart when she met Terry's keen gray eyes. She understood now the plunge of joy when his hand touched hers. Knew why the memory of his light kiss haunted her dreams. She loved Terry. Loved him.

"Like it?" It was Terry's voice, and Terry's eyes were meeting hers as she stared at him, half uncertain whether the slender man before her was Terry or just the materialization of her dream.

"Terry! I love it," she said earnestly.

"Like Storm?"

"She was wonderful." But the light left Valerie's eyes and she was suddenly tired and wretched. Storm, of course. That was why Terry had hurried back to New York. That was why Terry was here tonight. Dot was right, and she was glad Dot had moved away to greet some friends.

"She's got everything," said Terry as they strolled up and down the lobby. "Beauty. Did you ever see such eyes? And where can you find a girl today who'll have the courage to wear her hair straight and sleek. Everyone you see has a mop," said Terry contemptuously, "like a poodle."

Valerie had a mop—a bright brown mop of hair which Terry had said was a good color. It would photograph well, that was all. Terry had checked over her points impersonally, estimating what they would be worth to her commercially.

"And her voice," said Terry. "What did you think of her voice?"

"Unusual."

"I should say so." Terry squeezed her arm, but all the time it was to emphasize his enthusiasm for another woman. A woman—that was the difference. She was just a child with a curly mop of hair and big blue eyes.

"And the play," said Terry, and now his eyes studied her intently. "What did you think of the play, Val?"

Valerie smiled ruefully. "It might have been written about just such a little fool as myself, Terry. I was that girl while she played. Really. I could see myself in every move, feel every emotion. Only—I'm not—not grown up like that girl."

Terry frowned. "That was my one criticism of Storm in the role. She was too experienced to play the part of an unsophisticated small-town girl coming to the big city. I told her that."

"You told her—" so Dot was right. Terry knew Storm Kane well enough to criticize her acting. Terry was absorbed in the success of the play — Storm's success. He had no interest in her or her success, none whatever.

"HELLO." She knew the voice, welcomed it as she turned and smiled right up into Duke Maxwell's handsome dark eyes, aware that Terry had dropped the clasp of her arm and was standing looking at her queerly.

"Like the show?" asked Duke. "Terry with you?" impudently.

"Just leaving," said Terry briefly. "Sorry that I can't meet you after the theatre, Valerie, but I'm taking the train—"

Duke said: "I'll take care of Val." He said it familiarly, as though they had a secret understanding about this meeting. Duke had a way of bending over you and looking at you as though he were quite infatuated with you and meeting you like this was a rare bit of luck. Or maybe he wanted Terry to think that they had planned to be together. Let Terry think that, with his enthusiasm about Storm Kane and her performance. Let Terry think anything he pleased, and the less she saw of Terry in the future, the better for her peace of mind.

There was no happy ending. The girl in the play won success. She won acclaim. She grew hard and insincere, and the last curtain fell while she sat with a gay group in a night club and heard the man she loved was dead. Dead.

"Wake up," said Dot. "The show's over and I have a date."

So had she. She had promised Duke Maxwell that she would go to a supper club with him after the performance. Like the girl—just like the girl in the play. How well the author knew that girl—shallow—self-seeking.

"I'm going home," said Valerie dully. "I'm desperately tired."

"Well—" said Dot, "so long."

Valerie followed her slowly. She didn't want Dot to see her meet Duke Maxwell. She must be sly and secret with Duke to spare Dot's feelings.

"Hello," said Duke, coming up. "Like the show?"

"It was wonderful."

"Where shall we go?" asked Duke. He glibly named spots to go. He was familiar with all of them. "Ever hear Dwight Fiske sing?"

"Is he good?" asked Valerie innocently.

Duke laughed. "He appeals to the sophisticated New Yorker."

Valerie said gravely: "I want to be a sophisticated New Yorker."

"Do you?" Duke eyed her queerly and his hand slid down and held hers.

There was magnetism in Duke's slender fingers. They were warm and clung to her small cold hand so tightly. The wind swooped around the corner and caught her cheap department store coat and wrapped it about her. The wind penetrated the sleazy fabric.

At her shiver, Duke hurried her forward toward the taxi at the curb. He said: "What you need is a fur coat, Valerie."

With a sick distaste for herself she pulled her hand away from him. "I'm not dressed to go to any of those places you've named, am I, Duke?"

They were seated inside the taxi when Duke answered. "No," he said honestly, "you aren't, Val." He turned and looked at her sitting beside him, twisting her hands together in her lap. "Tired?"

"Yes. I'm tired."

"Suppose we pick up something at a quiet spot. Don't feel in the mood for excitement tonight, is that it?"

She couldn't tell him the real reason why the thought of gaiety and confusion was repugnant tonight. How for a minute she had caught a glimpse of herself following the same path as that silly heroine in the play. It would be easy with Duke and men like Duke.

"Thanks," she answered simply.

That evening while they sat in a quiet corner of a small supper club, Duke's main topic of conversation was the Mystery Girl campaign.

"You told Dot?" asked Valerie.

He nodded: "How is she taking it?"

"I don't know. She never told me until tonight that she knew. I think she resents the fact that she was led to expect the job and then was let down."

"She's been around enough to understand that," said Duke. "As long as they planned the harem stuff Dot could have qualified, but that's out for good. Now about you—when can you make those trial shots?"

"I'm not making them. It wouldn't

Helene cried excitedly: "Isn't it wonderful, Val? Palm Beach — Miami — maybe—"

be right for me to take something away from Dot."

"You're lovely when you're serious," Duke said, "but I don't like to have you serious when you're out with me."

No, Duke wouldn't like a girl to be thoughtful. Tonight she had been glad to accept Duke's invitation. She had been hurt and downhearted because Terry had shown his deep infatuation for Storm Kane. Terry must never know that she cared. What better way to camouflage that feeling than by an apparent interest in Duke Maxwell?

CHAPTER XIV

—A GIFT FOR VALERIE—

BACK in her room that evening, Valerie decided to shelve the problem of Duke until after the style show. Then she would decide whether she could afford to continue to see him. She'd refuse all invitations from him until that date.

She must make plans. First, how to pay back Terry's money. Next, how to find a place of her own away from Dot, for Dot would never be a real friend. Last, she must succeed. She must win something by her own efforts and not because she owed her success to any man. She must be honest. That was it.

The show was slated for two days after Christmas. There would be advance showings of Florida wear.

Helene told her: "There's a chance that four of us may be sent to Miami Beach in February. Fun. Just a few hours of work at good pay, and days to lie on the beach in the sun. Oh, boy! Can I take that after the workout we've had here."

"You believe we may go?"

Helene shrugged. "Some will. Your legs should take you. You were a knockout in those playsuits and bathing togs we tried on yesterday."

Valerie laughed. She had made good in the smart winter resort stuff which they had modelled the day before. There was to be an exhibit of it in the show.

"Say," Helene said. "I hear that you were out with Duke Maxwell last week. Is that news!"

Valerie flushed. "I met him after the show. We had supper together. If you are thinking—"

Helene smiled. "I think what everyone thinks — that you've got a swell break. If Duke Maxwell backs you—"

"No one will need to back me," said Valerie stiffly.

"I've heard differently." A hint of the envy which Helene had just described so vividly shone in her big gray eyes. "I've heard that some man staked you to your training. We've all been guessing who it was, and now—"

"You think it was Duke Maxwell, of course?"

"Well—" Helene laughed.

"Isn't it my business how I pay my bills?"

Helene said: "I told you because I thought you should know that the girls are talking. They're sure that some man pays your bills, and when they see you out with Duke Maxwell who has plenty of money, they naturally draw one obvious conclusion."

"They may think what they please," said Valerie coldly.

CHRISTMAS morning brought a special delivery letter from Terry in Chicago: "I'll be in New York to spend Christmas night with you if nothing detains me," wrote Terry. "Present follows." The rest was a short message of holiday greetings to Dot.

It would be wonderful to see Terry. The only other mail was a letter from Penny in answer to a card which Valerie had mailed a few days before Christmas. Penny enclosed two handkerchiefs in a letter crammed with store gossip.

The buzzer rang. It was a messenger with a long shallow box. Probably something for Dot from one of her buyers, thought Valerie, but when she signed for the package she found it was for herself. As she closed the door on the messenger, Dot's door swung open and Dot stood in the doorway yawning sleepily. "For me?" she asked.

Valerie said: "No—it's for me."

"Flowers?" asked Dot. She stood lounging in the doorway and her eyes had lost their drowsiness and were hard and curious.

"I don't know." Valerie carried the box to the couch and put it down with a stab of uneasiness and a growing presentiment as she tore away the outer wrapping and disclosed the label.

"Open it," urged Dot. As she spoke she left the doorway and moved until she stood peering over Valerie's shoulder.

Valerie's fingers trembled as she ripped off strings. She knew — knew before she heard Dot's exclamation, her shrill high-keyed laughter. She knew and hastily put the box lid back and turned to Dot, her face white with anger.

"Chinchilla, as I live," said Dot in a soft odd voice. "Fast worker, aren't you, baby? I never rated anything better than a fur piece, and that was an imitation of the real thing. It sure takes these wide-eyed, small-town dames to take the hurdles fast."

"Dot!" Valerie objected, but Dot laughed mockingly, reached past her, tore off the box cover and swept up the bundle of soft luxurious fur.

"Now you can keep warm," mocked Dot. "Wait 'til Terry gets a load of this." She threw the coat contemptuously toward Valerie.

The fur fell half on the couch, it slithered to the floor. Valerie stooped and picked it up. It was soft in her hands. Luxurious. It was the kind of coat she had dreamed about as she stood behind the notion counter at Prescott's and sorted buttons and matched thread.

For the first time she was abe to speak: "Why should Terry see it? Why should Terry know?"

"He'll see you wear it, won't he?"

"Terry will not see me wear it. No one will see me wear it," said Valerie quietly, although her heart beat with a swift and suffocating pace. She picked up the coat and folded it carefully. Stuffed the soft satin-lined sleeves carefully with tissue paper, smoothed the folds. Placed the cover back on the box and began to untangle the knotted string.

Dot gasped: "You're not—"

"I'm sending the coat back, of course."

Dot stared at her. She stubbed out the cigarette she had lighted and tossed the burned end into an ashtray. She moved across the room and sat down on the couch. Her red-nailed fingers caressed the box beside her. Her small brown eyes rested enviously upon it. "Sending it back?" she said incredulously. "Are you really, Val?"

Valerie nodded.

"You'll never set eyes on Duke Maxwell again," declared Dot.

"I never want to."

Terry telephoned late Christmas afternoon. He was back in New York. Would she go to dinner with him, and what was Dot doing?

"Dot's been in her room all day," said Valerie. "She seems to be dreadfully blue about something."

Terry said briefly: "I'll see you at 7. Right?"

When he came he had barely greeted her before he piled hat, coat and muffler on a chair and suggested: "Get Dot out, will you? I think I know what's wrong. You don't mind if she goes along with us, do you?"

Valerie did mind. She concealed the fact, but her eager anticipation of an evening alone with Terry was utterly spoiled by the suggestion that Dot accompany them. She had wanted to question him about Storm Kane and judge for herself whether Terry had other than a keen admiration for Storm. Now and then a swift reaction made her realize that Terry's quick sympathy was one of the qualities which made her love him.

It was Terry's sympathy which had rescued her from discouragement. It was easy to forget how much she owed to Terry.

She felt deeply remorseful, ashamed of her selfishness.

"I'll call her," said Valerie humbly, and then with a sudden childish honesty, "although I didn't want to at first, Terry."

"I'd rather have had it differently myself," said Terry "But some day—you'll understand."

She opened Dot's door. "Dot!" she called, half hoping that Dot was sound asleep and that she could return and tell Terry that she thought it best not to disturb her.

"Well—" Dot turned over.

"Terry's here. He wants you to go out to dinner with us."

Dot sat up. "Good guy," she said. "But I'm not dressed! You go ahead."

Valerie hesitated. She didn't want to urge Dot to go—but it was Christmas. Something had upset Dot or she would have dressed long since and taken herself off to one of her favorite haunts.

"Come along, Dot," she found herself urging.

"Want me?"

"Would I ask you to come unless I wanted you?"

CHAPTER XV

—VISITORS ON THE WAY—

DOT sat up and switched on the lamp beside her bed. "It's after 7 now," she debated. "You know I can't get myself together in less than half an hour." But she was already sliding out of bed and feeling around the floor for her mules.

"We can wait, I haven't seen Terry for ages. We'll have a good visit while you dress. Only try to hurry."

Valerie closed the door and found Terry looking at her with a tenderness in his eyes which surprised her. "Good girl," said Terry. For a while he talked about Chicago, the weather, the crowds, and then suddenly he turned to face Valerie as she sat on the couch beside him.

"Turn around—let me look you over. They've been doing a surprising lot of things to you since I saw you in Mike's place six weeks ago. By the way"—he stared at the rug thoughtfully—"I was down there the other night."

"Why, Terry?"

He laughed. "Business. My business takes me into some queer places, Valerie. But it was a lucky day for me when I wandered into that dreary little restaurant one November evening."

"It was a lucky day for me, Terry." Then, confused by Terry's steady eyes, Valerie hurried on: "The show is wonderful, Terry."

"Oh, yes—Storm Kane. She is wonderful, isn't she? That play should have a long run, and if it does—" Terry smiled. "It will change a great many things for me."

That meant that Storm Kane's success would be Terry's success as well. This was Terry's way of telling her that his happiness depended upon Storm Kane. This was why he was here tonight, of course, to tell her that. Maybe he thought it might be easier for him if Dot were present.

"I hope you'll be very happy, Terry," she managed.

"Me? Well — I don't know." Terry reached over and touched her fingers which were nervously pleating the folds of her blue dress. "I haven't the right to any great happiness, Val, until—" Then he stopped suddenly and withdrew his hand. "How was Christmas?" he asked. "Lots of presents?"

"Just from Penny. I don't know many people — my parents are dead and I have no brothers or sisters."

"By the way," said Terry, "I almost forgot your present. From me to you—with love."

He was curiously embarrassed as he drew a small box from his pocket and dropped it on her lap. "Open it," he urged boyishly.

The box contained a ring. Not a showy ring. An old-fashioned amethyst set with pearls. "It was my mother's ring." Terry explained. "She was like you, Valerie. Slender and sweet and proud. I thought of her the first time I saw you. She died when I was very young, but I've never forgotten her, and today—it's Christmas, and I want you to have her ring."

Valerie's blue eyes shone as she slid the ring on her finger and held up her

hand for Terry's inspection. "It was sweet of you to tell me about her. I'm proud to be like her—and to wear her ring. Thanks, Terry." She lifted her face and Terry, bending down, gravely kissed her lips.

"Merry Christmas, dear," he said gently.

"Terry——"

From the doorway Dot interrupted: "What is this? Am I breaking up a fadeout?"

Terry's hand caught Valerie's fingers and held them fast. His eyes swept her bright bent head. He said lightly: "It's Christmas. Dot, isn't it?"

"Yeah—it's Christmas," said Dot, and her face darkened.

Valerie released her fingers, arose and moved toward the closet for her coat and hat. Terry picked up his hat and coat which he had deposited on a chair. For a second his swift glance swept the long shallow box which stood beside it.

Dot said: "Bet you can't guess what's in that box, Terry?"

Valerie explained: "I'm returning a present. One I couldn't accept."

Did Terry understand? Surely he must. And surely there had been more than a casual holiday greeting in his kiss.

"Well," said Terry, smiling beside her as he held her coat, "dreaming again?"

Dot laughed. "Valerie's always dreaming. It takes all kinds," she observed, settling her furs on her shoulders and adjusting her hat at a still more tipsy angle on her blonde curls. "Val's starting out to prove she's different. Give her time—she'll learn."

"Valerie is different," declared Terry. His hands lingered on Valerie's shoulders for a moment.

TERRY knew New York as even Dot did not know it. "We'll walk," he said as they descended from a taxi a little later. "This will be a personally conducted trip this evening. It isn't often that I have a chance like this to display my ability as a guide. First we'll have dinner, and it won't be in the swanky places this time, Dot. And no time for shops tonight; I'm starved." As Dot stopped at a store window to rave over a hat with a rakish pink bow. "Plenty of time for you girls to study the styles when you're not with me. By the way, the style show. When is it?"

"The 27th. You'll be here?" asked Valerie.

"In New York?" Terry shook his head. "I may be any place by day after tomorrow, but I wish you luck, Val. Lots of it. How's it coming?"

They talked about the show until after they were seated about a small round table in a quiet restaurant. They laughed at Dot with her hardbitten comments about the place Terry selected. Dot craved lights and music. Excitement. People. She grumbled all through the excellent dinner.

"We'll give you a taste of something different later," said Terry. "Right now I'm hungry. I don't want to have my dinner interrupted every five minutes by one of your admirers, Dot."

Terry knew just how to please Dot. "You're a great guy, Terry," she said impulsively. "They don't come any better than Terry, Val."

"Is my face red? Lay off," begged Terry.

"It's the truth," said Valerie quietly. "Where would I be if you hadn't found me down in Mike's place?"

"I've heard of that place." Dot twisted her glass between her red-nailed fingers. "Tough, isn't it?"

"Very." It was evident that Terry preferred not to discuss Mike's. "Shall we go?" he suggested. "How about the lights and music Dot craves?"

It was 2 o'clock when Terry left them and they closed the door of the apartment. Dot said: "You were swell to take me with you. Maybe it was a good thing. You don't want to get ideas about Terry, baby. When Terry falls in love, it won't be with a girl to whom he's playing good Samaritan. Terry'll be a big man some day. Watch him."

"What makes you think I'll lose my head over Terry?" As usual, Dot's cool way of discussing her affairs irritated Valerie. She was tired. The warm air of the clubs where they danced had made her head ache. The whole evening had been one of confused emotions, heady delight when she believed Terry cared as he held her close while their steps followed perfectly the rhythm of a famous dance band.

Did she know Terry? Really know him? How often had she been with him? Hardly a half dozen times.

She was confused tonight, and even Terry's ring, the precious ring, lost its significance under Dot's cold scoffing.

Dot was in her room undressing. She said: "You don't want to wear your heart in your eyes, my pretty. A fool could see what I saw tonight. You're crazy about Terry. Take my advice—"

Dot rambled on. Valerie did not answer. She undressed hastily. Turned off her light and lay in the darkness, with the hand which wore Terry's ring tucked under her cheek.

Dot wandered into the darkened room and sat down on a chair. She spoke almost to herself: "Sorry if I hurt you, Val. That's me all over. Always hurting folks I like—and love. Ever tell you about Joe?"

"No," said Valerie, and wished that Dot would choose some other time to make her confidences.

"Joe was a reporter who palled around with Terry. Joe didn't earn much, and drank up most of that. I got tired of having nothing—you know. Clothes—and furs and jewelry. Any girl wants that. I got into burlesque," said Dot. "Well—" She arose. "Listen to me spilling a true confession. Mine would make a dandy, wouldn't it?"

"Maybe this year will be better," said Valerie. She felt a sudden unwillingness for Dot to continue. She was tired. Dead tired, and the next two days would be hectic.

"Maybe," said Dot, and stood up. "Style show coming off day after tomorrow?"

"Yes."

Dot moved through her doorway, turned and came back to stand silhouetted against the rosy glow of her bedroom lamp. "Sorry I spilled that about the coat to Terry. I—I don't care anything about Duke Maxwell, kid."

She paused, and Valerie found herself stiffening just as though she might expect a blow.

Dot said: "Phil Prescott and his mother are coming on for your show. A crowd at the wholesale house were together having a bit of Christmas cheer yesterday evening and they couldn't talk about anything else but this Lillian Prescott and what she had done with that store out west. Seems that she's planning to have a big spring style show out there with New York models. The big designers will be there. Golly! Hope I make a hit with her. Phil's promised to take me out to model at that show." She laughed awkwardly. "I want to make good with that dame."

CHAPTER XVI

—AN OBLIGATION TO DUKE—

THE day after Christmas was dismal and gray, with a chill sleety snow slanting across the streets as Valerie left the subway and made her way toward the training school.

Buffeted by the wind and storm, with head down, Valerie collided with a man just as she started to turn toward the entrance of Models, Inc. Looking up, she stared straight into the brilliant dark eyes of Duke Maxwell.

"Luck," said Duke. "I was afraid I'd miss you."

He climbed the steps with her. He stood in the high-ceilinged, walnut-panelled hallway of Models, Inc., with the snow wet on his jet black hair and thick black lashes. He smiled down at her, indifferent to the curious glances of the girls who passed them pausing to stare and lift pencilled eyebrows significantly at Valerie.

Here was an awkward situation. She had intended to send Duke's gift back this morning with a distant note which would convince Duke that she had no further need of his friendship. She had been late, too late to send for a special messenger to take the coat away, and it still lay in its box in the apartment. Now here was Duke, the sender, affable, smiling in his most engaging manner. How could she tell him what she must tell him right to his handsome face, almost within hearing of a dozen listeners who would delight in witnessing Duke's astonishment and her own confusion. Even while she debated what to say and how to say it, Duke asked: "Get my Christmas gift?"

She began awkwardly, "Yes. You are very generous, Duke—" which was not at all what she intended to say.

He interrupted: "I didn't come here to discuss presents with you. This is business, Val. Listen. I spent Christmas with the family. Regular old-fashioned festival with Christmas tree and all the trimmings. My dad was pleased and when I got him in the right humor I sprang the idea of having you try out for the Nomad shots. Said I'd found just the right model to put over the idea. Said we would work the Mystery Girl angle for all it was worth and you'd be our discovery. Emphasized what a hit it makes with the public to see a little unknown step out into the limelight. That means we want to tie you up and get your promise not to take anything until this campaign is all set. Can you sing?"

"Duke, you must listen."

"You do the listening. We're giving you the chance of the century. This is going to be good. Can you sing, Val?"

"I can't sing a note and—"

Duke rushed on: "No matter. You can talk a song. You can clown a little. I want to spring you first on my New Year's broadcast."

Valerie said firmly, "I can't, Duke. I—"

"You can't what?"

"Accept that coat."

He frowned down at her. "Look here, Val. There were no strings to that gift. Honest, I have bought my way around before, but I've known only the kind who demanded payment in advance and plenty of it for their favors. You're different. I'm doing this for you for a reason. Know why, honey?"

"Duke—" she implored him, and he laughed and drew her back out of earshot of two girls who showed an alarming inclination to brazenly loiter near enough to listen.

"We'll continue this later. Say this evening, when you go with me to take those shots, for you will come, won't you?"

Valerie sighed. Smiled. "We have a rehearsal this afternoon," she objected half-heartedly. It was a great temptation. She had no definite work—nothing to depend upon after the show was over. She must repay Terry's money and here was her chance. Why not accept it? If she made good—

Duke sensed her hesitation. He smiled down into her troubled blue eyes. He said: "At 5. I'll pick you up at the Sovereign after the rehearsal and we'll discuss details."

"But you'll have to take back the coat, Duke."

He said indifferently: "Have it your own way about the coat." There was something in his dark eyes, in the set of his arrogant chin, which made her uneasy. He had gained his point and easily swept aside her conviction that she would fare better if she won something on her own merit and not because of Duke Maxwell's influence.

AFTER he was gone and Valerie joined the others in the makeup room, she continued to debate with herself the reason why Duke's offer brought no elation but rather aroused a dismal certainty that the obligation entailed spelled trouble for her.

What else could she do? She asked herself that as she worked carefully with powder base and delicate rouge. The wholesales? What did they promise? There she would encounter Phil Prescott, which would be embarrassing for herself and for Phil, and certainly make a defnite break in her relationship with Dot. Dot had been unusually gracious about losing Duke. Why? Because she had Phil Prescott, and knowing Phil, Valerie could imagine that Dot's appeal to Phil was greater than her attraction for Duke. Dot would make a bad enemy. After the show she must secure another room.

According to Dot's gossip, Phil's mother would be present at the style show, but the chances were that Lillian Prescott would never recognize her after seven weeks of the Models, Inc., training. Valerie scarcely recognized herself as the same girl who stood behind the notions at Prescott's, watching and hoping that she might see Phil Prescott emerge from the elevator.

Helene, who sat beside her, turned to eye her shrewdly: "Pretty sly, aren't you, Val?"

"Why?"

Helene traced an eyebrow, darkened it skilfully before she answered: "Duke Maxwell. They're all talking about it here."

"What do you mean?" Valerie put down her lipstick.

"This Nomad stuff."

Valerie never moved. "Let's talk about something else," she suggested briefly.

"Christmas—and fur coats?"

She turned and looked straight into Helene's contemptuous brown eyes. "What do you mean?"

Helene said: "New York's no different from Middleburg Corners when it comes to gossip. Listen, honey. You don't need to climb that way. You have looks—a grand figure, personality I heard something this morning while you stood in the hall letting Duke Maxwell persuade you that your future was all tied up in that Mystery Girl campaign. That's no news. Everyone in town knows about it. But this is news and no one knows it. Phoebe Fetter was in here yesterday and will be at the style show tomorrow. She'll select candidates for her Palm Beach and Miami Style Show. She and Models, Inc., are just like that." Helene held up two slender fingers twined together.

"Who's Phoebe Fetter?" asked Valerie listlessly.

Helene stared at her incredulously "Phoebe Fetter! You don't know? But of course you wouldn't, coming from a hick town out west."

"How did you know I came from out west?"

Helene smiled and moved an auburn curl carefully into position. "We know everything here. Let me tell you about Phoebe. She's the gal who stands for rugged individualism in clothes. She won't put a roly-poly into shorts. She introduced evening sweaters. If Phoebe notices you, you're out in front. Swell to work for, too. Used to model a bit herself and doesn't treat you like one of the hired help. If she picks you, you won't need a pull with Duke Maxwell or his kind."

"What about you?"

"Hands, my dear. I'm gambling on my hands. I want to model gloves and this is the right year." Helene clattered on: "Hands on car wheels and wearing sapphires and diamonds. Hands in every conceivable type of gloves I tried on some yesterday with leopard-skin backs—can you imagine—"

But Valerie was not listening. Helene was right. She had been a fool to promise to accept Duke's offer. She had hated to send back the coat and had been too weak to tell Duke firmly that she could accept nothing from him, nothing whatever, that any offer for work must come through the regular agency channels.

Helene said good-naturedly: "You haven't heard a word I've said. But you would like to go to Florida, wouldn't you, Val?"

"Florida? Oh. With this Phoebe person?"

"Keep your eye on the Phoebe person, as you call her. She can take you farther than Duke Maxwell." Helene shot her a gamin grin and was off.

CHAPTER XVII

—A KISS BETWEEN FRIENDS—

THE rehearsal dragged on through the rest of the day. It was held in the ballroom of the Sovereign. Everything went wrong. A lone pianist instead of the orchestra. Duke Maxwell was not to have charge of the music; he had faded out at the last minute and a substitution had to be made. There was some confusion about the gowns which were to be worn. The smart beach wear did not arrive—

"It's always like this," said the girl who was dressing with Valerie in a small room which had been converted into a makeshift dressing-room. "Models, Inc., is on its ear because the designers don't get their stuff here, and the designers are afraid that their sister designers will steal their stuff. Well, it will soon be over. What do you do? Have you seen a program?"

"I've been changed. I have to do—let me see—" Valerie consulted a program which she drew from her pocket: "I'm in at the first, then I come in on this 'What's New' number."

"That's a break," the girl eyed her curiously. "You're the girl Duke Maxwell was talking to in the lobby this morning, aren't you?"

Valerie busied herself with the program: "I wear an evening dress here. A white marquisette later. I do a lot of day dresses and beach wear."

"Good figure." The girl's eyes swept Val from bare shoulders to slim shapely legs. "Yeah—you can take all the fluffy stuff you want, but the sport angle gets them nowadays. Take Phoebe Fetter, that's some of her new stuff, isn't it?" She indicated a pink ballerina skirt yards wide spread on a chair. "Cute, isn't it? You can wear that over your bathing suit."

Later, Helene joined Valerie as they left the Sovereign Hotel when the rehearsal was over. "Tired?" she asked

kindly, with a glance at Valerie's pale face and heavy eyes.

"Dead." Valerie laughed ruefully. "I don't think I'll make a great hit tomorrow if I look like I feel. Neither will I look my best—" And then she stopped abruptly. She had been about to tell of her appointment with Duke Maxwell for the Nomad trial shots. She glanced about the hotel lobby nervously, half expecting to see Duke come toward them.

"Got a date?" asked Helene wisely.

"Not exactly."

But just then Duke swung toward them, his soft hat in his hand: "Hello, who's this?" He regarded Helene with the kindling light in his dark eyes which Valerie had witnessed when he first met her. The same eager manner as he took Helene's hand. The same gleam of admiration as he said: "Why not ask your friend to join us for a cocktail, Valerie?"

Valerie smiled to herself as a minute later she saw Helene put herself out to win Duke's recognition. Saw her belie her own words as she caught and held his attention, her cigarette held at a graceful angle so that her really beautiful hands were displayed at the most advantageous angle.

"We can get those shots over and then have dinner," said Duke. "Ready, girls?"

So Helene was to go with them. Helene had made an impression and was cunningly aware of it too. Her brown eyes sought Valerie's candid blue eyes apologetically. "Maybe I better run along," she said hesitatingly. "I have to get a rest. I'll spend an extra hour on my hands tonight."

"Hands?" Duke asked curiously.

That was another thing. Make a man curious and you've taken the first step to arouse his interest. Duke had been curious about her, but after his curiosity was satisfied, would he continue to show any interest? Even now he was smiling down at Helene as she waved her lovely hands about for his inspection.

"Those hands would go over big in a cigarette ad, wouldn't they, Val?" he inquired, including her in a conversation which threatened to become one-sided.

"Why not use them?" she asked indifferently.

Duke smiled. "Because I have other plans," he answered softly.

He made no further effort to urge Helene to go with them to the studio. He put her in a taxi, was courteous, but made it plain that his flair of interest in her had died as quickly as it had kindled.

"Smart girl," he said, as he and Valerie sat together in their taxi. "Very smart girl. But I know that kind. I know their line. That's why they don't attract me. Everything they say and do leads up to one thing—what do I get? Know that?"

"I don't think Helene's like that."

"You don't? You do. I know you do. I'll bet your friend, Helene, has given me a record which is a regular blackout. Now, confess?"

"Why should she?"

"Because that's the regular routine with these gals you meet. They never learn that it's the girl who's different who attracts men. A girl like you, Val. I never know what you think of me. Like me a little bit, can't you, honey?"

"I do like you, Duke."

"YOU certainly have a gift for concealment," Duke sighed, dropped his hat on the seat beside him and his sleek black head leaned toward her. "Try showing that liking—won't you, Val?"

Before she could read his intention, he had her in his arms. His hands had slid around her shoulders drawing her close. In spite of her efforts to resist his close embrace, he crushed her against him. The scent of fine cologne, of imported cigarettes, was in her nostrils. Then Duke's smooth-shaven cheek touched her soft cheek. His firm lips were against hers.

A hot shame quivered through every vein of Valerie's body. There was a certain comfort in Duke's embrace. She felt a swift revulsion for her own weakness. She was tired, she tried to excuse herself. Duke had caught her unawares and she lacked the strength to resist him. Otherwise—

Duke released her. He still held her hands in his strong lean fingers. He was wise. He had kissed her and she had let him kiss her again and again, and now he did not taunt her with his victory which might be small but nevertheless was a victory. Just for a second she had relaxed in his arms—just for an instant Duke's kiss on her lips had stirred her response. Duke knew that. He must know it. If he would speak, she'd speak and break the silence pregnant with the emotion which had swept her.

But Duke wisely kept silent.

The taxi swung to the curb. She and Duke stood on the street. Duke held her arm and smiled down at her. "Well?" he asked whimsically.

In spite of herself she laughed.

"After all," remarked Duke, "I deserved a kiss after the way you treated that Christmas present. When did I develop all the earmarks of an old-fashioned villain? You've been listening to too much gossip. What's a casual kiss between friends?"

Duke was clever. He seemed to read her perplexity, sense her inability to cope with his quick wit, turn what had been an emotional happening into something of no consequence. Jest about his kiss. It was no jesting matter and must never happen again. Never.

As they reached the door of the photographic studio where Duke explained that the shots were to be taken, he became all business. He introduced her to the man who came forward to greet them as an ace in the color-photography game. "Nick Stone— Here's your model, Nick," he said largely, "and you'd better make a good job of her, for she's on her way to high places."

"I shouldn't wonder," said Nick, as he gravely appraised Valerie before leading her back to the room where the actual pictures were to be shot. "Turn around. This way— Now look straight at me. No—that's not so good. Your left profile now—that's it. Don't you think so, Duke?"

Duke debated the matter. Displaying a keen interest in the technical question of camera angles, lighting. But all the time Valerie was aware of a spark of secret triumph in Duke's brilliant eyes. He had kissed her. He wasn't forgetting it, nor was she. She had a childish desire to turn and run away where she would never see Duke Maxwell again.

"Ready?" asked Nick Stone briskly. "Just step into that dressing-room if you want to touch up your makeup." He paused to instruct her about her makeup and Valerie listened, again aware of Duke's eyes which had never left her face.

Aware of them as she was moved about, told to sit, to stand. Criticized for the manner in which she held her head, the cigarette in her fingers.

Lights glared down on her bright hair—they intensified the blue of her eyes. The result delighted Nick, who called an assistant before he took the final shot. "Great, isn't it?" he asked.

There was a heady satisfaction in their praise. There was a flame of pride which touched her heart as she saw in the eyes not only Duke, who sat watching her so intently, but in the faces of the men who wheeled the cameras into position, who adjusted lights, that they all paid tribute to her beauty.

Was a little squeamishness about a casual kiss to ruin a chance to see her picture displayed in every popular magazine?

She smiled confidently. "Hold it," snapped Nick. "That's fine. Now just once more. Turn your head this way. Look at Duke."

She looked at Duke. Something she saw in his eyes made her feel a surge of triumph.

CHAPTER XVIII

—DUKE GETS SNUBBED—

UNTIL she left the studio where the trial shots for the Nomads ads were taken, Valerie quite forgot the style show.

Nick Stone and his assistants were extravagant in their compliments. They paid open tribute to beauty; it was their stock-in-trade and they assured Valerie that she could not fail to be a real hit in the advertising field.

"Hair—eyes—figure," said Nick. "And something else; you have personality plus, Miss Valerie."

Duke smiled. It was a proprietary smile which gave Valerie the first uneasiness she had felt since the shots were made. Duke held her coat, he ushered her from the studio, all the time with that same possessive air. He signalled a taxi—they were inside it.

"Well, you put that over," said Duke lightly.

Had she? Or was it Duke who had put something over? Duke was responsible for her success—if it was success.

Tomorrow was the Models, Inc., style show, where each girl in the class would learn whether she would be success or failure. The show would be a proving ground. On that day, if you made good, you would step out into the profitable fields of modelling in the smart shops, the wholesales, even in the advertising fields with men like Nick Stone.

After all, was Duke's help a short-cut to success? Then, feeling a quick remorse for the thought that Duke might be insincere, Valerie remarked hastily: "I can never thank you, Duke."

"For tonight?" He glanced at her quickly over the cigarette he was lighting. His face was cloaked in the smoke before he added briefly: "Yes. you can."

Valerie flushed. A swift reaction from the heady excitement of the past two spirits. She had placed herself under heavy obligations to Duke.

To her surprise, he talked quite matter-of-factly about the shots taken during the evening. He explained a great deal, the technique, the lighting, the growing field for color work. He told her about Nick Stone and chatted about his wife who was a writer of children's stories. He repeated anecdotes of Nick's twin boys. Nick lived in a rambling old-fashioned farmhouse miles from New York.

"Some day I'll have a place like that," said Duke carelessly. "I'll settle down and raise a family. Can you imagine it?" He grinned at her, a friendly grin with no hint of ardor in it.

The smile told her what she already guessed. That love making was an art with Duke. When he wanted to kiss a girl, he could be expert at persuading her against her will. When he desired to be the casual friend, he could pose as a friend. That, decided Valerie, was one secret of his charm. His chameleon-like quality mystified and intrigued a girl.

Moreover, he could sense her mood. He could tune his own to it and skilfully avoid snubs.

She would not see Duke again, she decided. She would make some excuse. "How soon before I shall know about the shots?" she asked.

Duke turned to look at her. Did his dark eyes betray a slight irritation. "Shots? Oh, yes. Nick will not do much with these until after New Year's. There's very little doing during the holidays. Don't worry about them. Let me do the worrying, won't you?"

He tossed his cigarette on the taxi floor and ground it out with his heel. He reached over and covered Valerie's fingers with his hand.

Stirred by a sudden revulsion of feeling, Valerie released her fingers. "I like to do my own worrying," she said quietly. "If I make good—"

"Why wouldn't you make good? Didn't you hear what Nick said? He declared you were a sure-fire hit. He—"

"With Nomad?"

He regarded her curiously. "What's wrong with you tonight, Val?"

"Nick Stone isn't paying for the Nomad campaign," persisted Valerie stubbornly.

"I can swing that." But Duke's tone did not inspire confidence.

Valerie bit her lip. It was as she thought. Nick Stone had taken shots as Duke ordered, and Duke was paying for them. Duke had made a mistake when he offered her the coat, but had cleverly wheedled her into accepting something more valuable. Duke had the desire to manage her affairs, and she must ask no questions but follow puppet-like where he directed. Did the work tonight have any real connection with an advertising campaign? She doubted it. Or was this something Duke financed to trick her and blind her to his real purpose?

SHE felt disheartened. She asked suddenly: "Duke — will you take me home?"

"Home? But we've planned to have dinner together."

"Tomorrow's the style show. I'm dreadfully tired."

"Where will the show get you?"

"Where will these shots get me?"

Duke worried his lower lip for a minute. "I see that you can't believe I'd help a girl without presenting a statement later? That it?"

The taxi jerked to an abrupt stop at a red traffic light. Cars rolled up on either side of them. The light changed. The taxi shot around a car with a rush which threw Valerie into Duke's arms. He held her a minute, looking down into her lovely troubled face. Then he laughed and said as he released her: "Going to throw back Nick's shots like you did that coat, honey?"

"If they were done with the same purpose."

Duke stared down at his smart brogues. When he looked up, his dark eyes twinkled. "What a great big imagination you have, grandma," he said whimsically.

"You will take me home?"

"Sure." He gave the direction to the driver. He moved a little away from her and searched through his pocket for his cigarette case. He said bluntly: "You don't belong in this town, Val. Where did you come from?"

In relief that he had accepted her rebuff good-naturedly, Valerie told him. "A small city in Ohio."

"Why did you leave?"

She couldn't be quite honest now: "Because I wanted to become a successful model."

"And go back and show the folks?"

"Something like that." She didn't tell him that she had no folks. No one to care about her success but Penny Duke might think that she was courting his sympathy if she told him, and she didn't want his sympathy.

"You'll be a success," he said slowly. "A big one. With my help or without, Val. However," he smiled and bent his handsome head closer, "don't think that I'm licked. I'll see you soon and report on those shots. Good-night, Mystery Girl."

"Thanks, Duke."

He stooped, for a minute she thought he intended to kiss her, but just as quickly Duke moved away. When he left her at her apartment he betrayed no chagrin, no indication that she had spoiled his evening. It was hard to follow Duke's thoughts.

"Good luck," he said at parting. "I'll call you soon."

She knew that he stood looking after her as she entered the apartment door.

Valerie found Dot in lounging pyjamas with her blonde hair wound on curlers. She was absorbed in doing her nails.

"Hello," she said indifferently. "What's wrong?"

"Why?"

"Boy friend not give you any dinner?"

"I am dead tired. Just want a cup of coffee."

Dot shrugged her shoulders. "Phil's coming in tonight," she offered.

Valerie forced herself to move quietly about fixing a cup of prepared coffee and opening a box of crackers. "Here for long?" she asked.

"Coming to town with his mother for your style show tomorrow. He writes it will be quite an event."

"Will he be there?"

Dot looked up quickly: "Ever know him?"

Valerie used the same remark with which she had answered that question once before: "I worked at Prescott's. I told you that."

"Yeah—I know you did. Funny you never ran into Phil."

"I saw him—passing through the store."

"Good looker, isn't he?"

"If you like that blond type."

"Terry's blond."

Valerie turned. "Why did you say that?"

"Because you're gone on Terry. A fool could see it. If he hasn't, it's because he can't see anyone for Storm Kane. Terry likes them dark — Storm Kane's dark as a gipsy."

"Whom Terry likes is Terry's business, isn't it?"

CHAPTER XIX

—THE LOWDOWN ON TERRY—

DOT stood up and admired one ruby tipped hand. "Got a new shade. Like it?"

"You can wear those violent shades of polish. They look horrid on me."

"Vulgar. Is that what you mean?"

"I don't mean anything, Dot. Why quarrel?"

"Am I quarrelling? Did I quarrel when you snatched Duke Maxwell right from under my nose—spoiled my chances at Nomad with your big blue eyes and innocent manner? Sometimes," Dot went on, "I wonder whether you're as innocent as they think."

"Who thinks?"

"Duke—and Terry."

"If Terry cares for Storm Kane, why worry about what he thinks of me?"

"I hate to see a dame make a fool of herself," declared Dot. She moved toward her room, turned and leaned against the door. "Duke Maxwell made a fool of me with his promises of what he'd do for me. He can't do anything. He's just a second-rate orchestra leader. His father wouldn't listen to his ideas. When it comes to business he'll hand his ads right out through the Howard Agency, who always handle them. I heard that today, and something else. Who do you think

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will pose for those ads?" Dot answered her own question triumphantly: "Storm Kane!"

This was Dot's moment to retaliate for the loss of Duke. Her remark was spiteful, and yet Valerie could not suppress her own quick reply to Dot's news: "Storm Kane?"

"You heard me. And who's promoting that dame? I don't need to tell you that it's Terry Sullivan. Know why he picked you up and hung around for a while?"

Valerie made no answer. She sat down hastily on the couch. Her head swam dizzily.

Dot went on: "Terry wanted atmosphere for his play."

"His play?" Her lips were so stiff she could hardly form the words. Her thoughts came slowly — as though she were groping through a fog which made clear thinking impossible. Terry — his play!

"'Angel Face'. That story of a small-town girl in the great big city. Terry wrote that, but they had a time getting Storm Kane trained to act the part. She was a big name, and Terry needed a big name to put it over. Terry always wanted to write a play. Yeah—I've been married. Know that? Terry tell you? He had no business telling you," said Dot savagely. "I got a right to lead my own life. I can manage without someone two-timing me and snatching my boy friends. And what will Duke Maxwell do for you? What he did for me. Nothing!"

Valerie straightened up proudly: "I don't need Terry Sullivan or Duke Maxwell. I have my work."

"Your work! How far will that take you without contacts?" Dot flounced into a chair and lay back staring moodily toward Valerie. "And where will you get contacts?"

"If I can't win out on my own, I'll go back and work at the notion counter," said Valerie decidedly. "I don't have to have contacts, as you call them, to sell zippers and buttons. I can match thread without handing my affections out to wholesale buyers and—"

"Orchestra leaders?" hinted Dot slyly. She sat up in her chair and her brown eyes were sharp and shrewd. "Maybe I shot off my mouth too much. Or maybe I didn't. At least I don't want you to make a sap of yourself," she yawned. "I'm getting some sleep. Phil Prescott's bringing his mother to New York for that style show Models, Inc., is staging at the Sovereign. I guess I told you that. Phil and I have a date for tomorrow afternoon and evening. Going to the matinee of 'Angel Face'. Hope he doesn't fall for Storm Kane, too. I can't lose Phil."

Her door closed behind her. Valerie heard Dot moving about, her thin soprano drifted to her singing a blues song.

Valerie carried her coffee cup out to the kitchenette. She stood for a moment staring at the calendar which hung on the kitchenette wall. December 27th. What would that day bring her. A chance to work for her own success?

She would see Lillian Prescott tomorrow. Valerie lost no time worrying about that. She was changed. And there would be no risk of meeting Phil. Once thought she loved him.

Valerie pushed the thought away. But the bitterest thought of all remained with her; it kept her awake for hours lying tense and miserable in the darkness. Terry had been kind to her only for a selfish purpose—he had been just as calculating as Duke. As soon as she saw him he must return his ring.

She didn't want to return Terry's ring. She had thought—fool! She had hoped that Terry loved her as she loved him and would always love him.

THE 27th was a clear, cold day. Brilliant winter sunshine flooded the icy pavements, sparkled upon snow-covered roofs, shone on the thousands of windows which checkerboarded office buildings.

It was a day to be glad. It was not a day to worry about the future.

Valerie awoke after a restless night and was surprised to find that she could easily shake off the astonishing news Dot had offered the night before. She was indifferent to the fact that Phil Prescott might even now be in New York. That alone would account for Dot's early rising, for as Valerie threw on her dressing gown, Dot was already moving about in her own room.

Dot threw open the door and stuck out her blonde head. Her brown eyes were uneasy. She said hastily: "I talked too much last night. Forget what I said, will you, Val?"

Valerie slid her feet into her mules and did not look up for a minute. Then she answered quietly: "It was the truth, wasn't it?"

"It was the truth, all right." Dot nervously twisted the soiled ribbon which knotted her silk negligee. "Terry did write Angel Face, and he did tell me that he got some help from you."

Valerie reached Models, Inc., about 10 o'clock and met Helene in the downstairs hall.

"There's a telephone call for you," said Helene with an air of assumed carelessness.

Could it be Duke? It was. He had called from his apartment.

Valerie stood for a moment uncertain whether to take the call. Wouldn't it be better to forget Duke today? Why should he call? What could he want this early in the morning? He had said nothing about a future engagement last night.

Finally curiosity won and she dialled Duke's number.

"Hello," said Duke eagerly. "Listen to this, Val. Nick Stone got me out of bed this morning to rave about those shots. He got curious and had them developed last night. Nick had a hunch you had something — are you listening?"

"Yes—I'm listening."

"Do you realize what this means? Nick Stone wants to get a line on you before anyone else steps in. You're all set, honey."

"I don't understand."

But she did understand, although the knowledge made her weak for a moment, and practically speechless. Duke had given her a start just as he had promised, but she was in Duke's debt —obligated to him for her future success.

Duke rushed on: "You're my discovery, honey. I'm the guy who knew you could do it. When can I see you? Dinner tonight?"

"I won't have time to dress."

"You don't need to dress. Nick said he had no idea you'd be so good. Thought he'd lay it on last night just to please me."

"Then you were responsible for those shots, Duke?"

"What do you mean?"

"It wasn't Nomad?"

"What difference does that make? I had to make up a good yarn to get Nick to take them. Nick Stone doesn't hang around his studio taking shots of little unknowns."

"No—I suppose not." She felt bewildered by Duke's news. It was a big chance to have Nick Stone interested. But how be sure that this was not another setup Duke had manoeuvred? Why put faith in Duke? Why not forget the whole affair and work out her own future as she'd planned? Wasn't that what she had decided this morning?

"I do thank you for what you've done—" Valerie began.

"You don't sound grateful," grumbled Duke. "Now about tonight. Or maybe you could make it this afternoon about 5?"

"You're forgetting the style show."

"Where will that show get you? A lot of second-rate buyers and designers hanging around to steal each other's ideas. This setup is altogether different, Val. You can forget all that stuff—"

"I'll be busy until 6," broke in Valerie. "I'll meet you and have dinner with you and we'll talk it over then, but—I must go now."

CHAPTER XX

—MRS. PRESCOTT NOTICES—

THE switchboard operator shot her a sly glance as she walked away. Probably half the girls in the school would hear that she had had an argument with Duke Maxwell over the telephone. New York wasn't so different from Kelton, after all.

As she waited her turn with the hairdresser, she thought of the Prescotts. Something else to worry about, unless Dot meant what she said and had an engagement with Phil which would keep him away from the style show. There was no reason to worry about Lillian Prescott, for Valerie felt quite confident that she would never recognize her.

Models, Inc., was in a ferment that day. Girls talked largely of offers they had already received.

Valerie glanced away from the make-up mirror to smile into Helene's eager face. "I hope you get your chance."

"You, too. You should, Val."

Valerie snapped the cover on her powder box and pushed aside the face cream. She could do a professional job on her makeup now. She would succeed, surely. She must.

"Thanks, Helene." She looked up and saw Helene eyeing her shrewdly. Her brown eyes shifted away as she said: "You'll do O.K. if you cut out that Maxwell bird. I know what you think. I ought to mind my own business."

"Let's forget Duke Maxwell, shall we?"

Helene grinned. A quick gamin grin, with her red head cocked on one side. "Suits me to forget him. What happened to that sandy-haired friend who came over here when you first began at Model's, Inc.?"

"You mean Terry Sullivan?"

Ridiculous that she could not speak Terry's name without a stab of pain. Ridiculous that she could not mention Terry without remembering how she had hoped that Terry might learn to love her.

"Terry Sullivan!" Helene stood up. "Why, he wrote 'Angel Face,' didn't he? Of course, he's the one. I saw him with Storm Kane, the star, just the other night. Is she gorgeous? Golly! They're engaged—that's what I heard. Isn't it romantic? She came on here from Hollywood and he'd never seen her, but he fell in love with her, and now his play's a big success."

"I thought we were talking about the style show," interrupted Valerie.

"You're gone on that guy," said Helene.

"Helene—someone will hear you."

Helene laughed. "They've got their ears tuned to hear news about Duke Maxwell. They don't care about anyone else. Duke's a glamour boy. Everyone knows him. Terry Sullivan's name doesn't mean a thing to them. I thought there was someone else." Helene nodded her head sagely.

"What do you mean?"

"You're in love with Terry Sullivan. Listen—maybe there isn't a thing to this gossip. Maybe—"

"Hush." Valerie caught Helene's arm and drew her out of earshot of a group of girls who had turned to stare at them curiously.

"Wouldn't they give their ears to know what I know?" whispered Helene. "Why bother about men today? There's the style show. Maybe we can get our big chance today. Maybe it will come when we least expect it. Wouldn't it be grand if we both made a hit, Val?"

"Do you think we will?" asked Valerie wistfully.

"Sure—you'll see. You'll have a chance today, if anyone does. There's another big-shot going to be present. Lillian Prescott. Ever hear of her?"

"Yes," said Valerie. "I've heard of her." And suddenly all her light spirits of the morning were gone.

AT 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 27th, the girls from Models, Inc., left in taxis for the Sovereign hotel, where the style show was to be held.

The day held to its promise and continued to be bright and beautiful. They reached the Sovereign a full half-hour before the show, and from that moment everything was forgotten in the hurry and bustle of preparation.

Gorgeous gowns were everywhere. Furs and jewels were watched with hawklike attention by trusted employees of the school. Representatives of designers took charge of their own creations.

While the girls dressed under the expert guidance of the picked maids who assisted them, the music of the orchestra drifted out from the ballroom.

Excitement ran high. In one minute, in two, the first number was scheduled to appear. A pale blonde, who had ridden across town in the taxi with Valerie and Helene, pushed her way forward.

"Number one," someone called sharply. The blonde stood at the curtained entrance which led to the long curving runway into the ballroom.

"Now."

The girls who were coming on in the following numbers fell back as the blonde parted the curtains and slipped in front of them. A spatter of applause arose above the music which marked Number One's appearance in a rayon satin hostess gown with an extravagantly full skirt.

Each girl had been cleverly selected to display the gown which she could model best. Each had at least two numbers. In Number Four Valerie wore a deceivingly simple dirndl of brilliant green. She had three separate costumes in the Southern wear, which was an important feature of the show.

In the last number Helene had been given her big chance, for she modelled an ermine coat. She wore sparkling ear-rings in her small ears, a magnificent bracelet and rings on her lovely hands.

Helene exclaimed when she caught a glimpse of the jewels she was to display. "Got a bodyguard to watch me in and out! Wonder what they're really worth?"

"Plenty." Valerie glanced at the rings, the flashing fire of the jewelled bracelet, with indifference. Only a month or two before she had dreamed of wearing jewels like these. Coveted them. One of the first things she had noticed in New York had been a similar ring in a jeweller's window. Now warmth stole about her heart as she thought of Terry's ring with its simple beauty. Its pearls and amethysts. It meant more to her than all the extravagant gems which Helene would wear so proudly.

"Number Four!" It was time for her number. The orchestra outside struck up a gay little tune. She stepped forward through the curtained entrance. A smart short leopard coat over the emerald green dress. A smart leopard hat perched atop her bright brown curls.

"Swell," said Helene, crowding forward to see her.

The woman in charge whispered: "Remember, remove your coat when you reach the end of the runway." Then with sudden and unexpected interest, she added: "Good luck, Valerie!"

"Good luck," echoed Helene from behind her.

Then the glare of brilliant lights was in her eyes and she was moving down the runway. Aware of the musical background. Aware of a sea of interested faces which were only faces and bore no distinguishing characteristics until later. There were a few men. There were young women, old women, all smartly dressed. They leaned forward to see her as she approached, they regarded her critically, impersonally. They discussed her dress and asked one another who sold that model and would it be popular long, and then, just as Valerie slipped out of her coat and pivoted gracefully before them, someone said quite clearly: "Lillian, did you stock that number?"

A haughty middle-aged woman in a chair near the front looked at Valerie long and hard and, lifting her lorgnette, answered: "No. Nice, isn't it?"

For a minute Valerie wavered, recovered her self-control, and stood still at the bidding of the same clear voice. The middle-aged woman with the ash blonde hair and large pale blue eyes was Lillian Prescott. She continued to stare. She said: "She's lovely, isn't she?"

It was the only comment made upon her appearance, and it had been made by the woman she hated, who must hate her for marrying her son, and she had not recognized her. First the thought was staggering—then it filled Valerie with a flood of triumph. A few short weeks of training and make-up had changed her so completely that Phil Prescott's mother did not know her.

When she returned to the dressing-room her eyes were brilliant.

"Golly, why are you all aglow?" inquired Helene. "Make a hit with someone? See Phoebe Fetter?"

She had forgotten about Phoebe Fetter in the knowledge that she had completely fooled Phil's mother.

CHAPTER XXI

—BOY MEETS GIRL—

IT was in the Phoebe Fetter creations that Valerie made the hit of the show. There were three numbers. First a suit with rose pink slacks and a bright blue blouse, with strings of lighter blue beads roped about her throat and a figured pink scarf bound around her hair.

In the next, the orchestra swung into a patriotic melody and Valerie wore a red, white and blue blouse sprinkled with paler blue stars and red and white striped slacks. Her slender feet were bare and thrust into heavy-soled sandals. As she came into view she received a burst of applause.

Again Mrs. Lillian Prescott gave her flattering attention.

The last number was a playsuit. With her hair loosened about her shoulders, Valerie appeared in a playsuit which she had worn at rehearsal the afternoon before with a sunbonnet covering her rumpled curls.

She was the hit of the show. She knew it. It was a climax to the glorious knowledge that she had definitely won Lillian Prescott's admiration. The fact made up for all those bitter hours following the letter announcing that this same woman had contemptuously annulled Phil's marriage to her.

What if she knew! What if she knew! But she didn't know and she never would know until the time should come when Valerie could confront her and announce: "The model you admire is

the girl you thought too insignificant for your precious son!"

That time would come. It must come soon.

When Valerie returned to the dressing-room after a storm of applause, a tall, thin, brown-skinned woman with a vivid red mouth and bright brown eyes waited to greet her.

"I'm Phoebe Fetter," she introduced herself. "Girl, were you good! What's your name?"

"Valerie Wentworth."

"Come with me," she said briefly.

She led Valerie, still wearing the short pinafore dress of blue and white chambray with the sun bonnet hanging by its strings from her neck, back through a door, and Valerie found herself following Phoebe Fetter through a side entrance into the ballroom.

Helene was coming down the runway now with the ermine coat held in graceful folds with one jewelled hand. Her red head dazzling beneath the glare of the overhead lights, her brown eyes rivalling the diamonds in her small ears in brilliance.

"She's nice, too," commented Phoebe.

Valerie drew a wishful breath. Wonderful if what Helene had hoped would come true—that together they could work for Phoebe Fetter. Lost in the thoughts of what Phoebe's interest might do, she failed to realize where Phoebe was leading her as she caught her hand and dragged her forward.

"Here she is," said Phoebe, and paused before Lillian Prescott. "See what I mean? This is advance stuff." She swept into a lingo which Valerie was too benumbed to follow, for Lillian Prescott was only half listening as through her raised lorgnette she studied Valerie sharply.

"What's your name?" she demanded.

Phoebe supplied the name "Valerie."

Lillian Prescott rummaged in her enormous handbag and brought up a small notebook and a pencil. "I must have her," she said decisively. "I must certainly have her for my spring show."

"I've plans for her myself." Phoebe Fetter smiled at Valerie. "Maybe we can work it together. I want her for my show in Palm Beach in January. I have some other plans, but they'll not interfere with yours. In fact, I could bring her on with me to show my new models when I come to Kelton. Would that suit you, Mrs. Prescott?"

Even the great Phoebe Fetter deferred to Lillian Prescott. Courting her favor. Desiring her trade. There was something almost regal about Phil's mother. Autocratic—dominating.

"What is your name—your full name?" Suddenly the pale blue eyes were upon her. The large, strong, shapely fingers which held the tiny pencil were poised above the notebook.

"My name—?" Valerie stammered.

Phoebe Fetter smiled kindly. "I think the child's quite overcome with your kindness," she said helpfully. "Her name is Wentworth. Valerie Wentworth."

Without another glance in her direction, Mrs. Lillian Prescott repeated, "Valerie Wentworth. I'll remember that name."

She wrote it down in the notebook. She moved away, taking Phoebe Fetter with her.

Valerie found her way back to the dressing-room and slumped down in a chair. She was unnerved. Terrified. Shaking all over. Her name meant nothing to Phil's mother. Nothing. Easy to understand how the weeks of Models, Inc., training, the smart clothes, and the surroundings could change her so completely that even Penny might not recognize her at once. But her name—her name!

How could Lillian Prescott forget her name when she was responsible for the annulment of Valerie Wentworth's marriage with her son, Phil Prescott?

VALERIE saw Phoebe Fetter again before she left the Sovereign. Phoebe came back through the dressing rooms and said: "I became involved with Lillian Prescott and didn't see you to tell you that I meant exactly what I said. I want you to model for me at my Palm Beach show. Who is the redhaired girl who wore the ermine?"

Valerie told her. She was still too upset by the encounter with Lillian Prescott to feel any real interest in Phoebe Fetter's offer.

Phoebe said: "Bring Helene with you and come over to my place tomorrow." She gave the address.

Valerie promised. Half-heartedly thanked her for the opportunity to work for her and knew that she must appear ungrateful for a chance which would have made her dizzy with delight but a few hours before.

She finished dressing and found Helene in another dressing-room. Helene received the news of Phoebe's offer with squeals of delight. She threw herself upon Valerie and danced about her. "Didn't I tell you?" she cried excitedly. "Isn't it wonderful, Val? Palm Beach—Miami—maybe—" She broke off, then added: "I'm dressed. Let's get out of here. No use to broadcast our affairs to all these dames."

Standing together in the lobby of the Sovereign, Helene caught sight of Valerie's troubled face and demanded: "What on earth has made you look as though you'd assumed the national debt, Val?"

"Nothing. I'm just tired, I guess."

"Tired. So am I. Dog-tired. But your eyes would make a tragedy queen green with envy, Val. We're through with Models, Inc. Can you imagine it? We're through! Come on—let's go celebrate, shall we?"

Half consenting, but feeling in no mood for celebration, Valerie moved with Helene toward the hotel entrance and then came face to face with Terry Sullivan.

"Hello." He stood with his felt hat removed, his lips smiling, his deepset eyes viewing Valerie with such open affection that Valerie felt a wild desire to cry.

"What's wrong?" demanded Terry suddenly.

"You tell me," said Helene briskly. "This gal stands them in the aisles and is the hit of the show. What's more, the great Phoebe Fetter takes her on to model at her Palm Beach show. Could she ask for more? But look at her. She makes me weep."

"There's nothing wrong," Valerie tried to smile and failed. Instead her face worked nervously and two tears rolled down her pale cheeks.

Terry pushed her ahead toward the outer doors. Helene followed at their heels chattering, laughing, scolding. Terry signalled for a taxi. The taxi swung to the curb. Terry said: "Get in." He turned to Helene: "Coming?"

Helene shook her head. "Three's a crowd. I'm dead on my feet. You liven her up. I'm not equal to it. See you tomorrow, Val." She waved a gloved hand as the taxi door slammed.

"Now," said Terry gently as the taxi slid away into the evening traffic. "Now tell me what's troubling you. I want to know."

"It's the show," she evaded, not meeting Terry's grave eyes. "The excitement. I've worked so hard and so long and I've been so anxious to make good so that I could pay back your money, Terry."

"So that's it." Terry's face stiffened. "You didn't want to owe me anything. You hated to be in my debt. Why, Valerie?"

Her thoughts were in confusion now. Her head ached. Her heart was dull and heavy.

"Not that, Terry."

"Your dislike of debt depends upon the person, possibly," said Terry, and then quickly apologized: "I didn't mean that, dear. I'm sorry."

The small term of endearment almost unnerved her, but she managed a semblance of control, bit her lips and refused to meet Terry's eyes which never left her downcast face.

Terry said quietly: "I believe we've both misunderstood something. I've never known Dot to lie, but she's impulsive and childish and when she's hurt she strikes back with no thought of results."

He paused, and reaching over, covered Valerie's quivering fingers with his strong firm hand. "Dot loves to gossip. She—do you care about Duke Maxwell, Valerie?"

"Why do you ask me?"

For a moment he did not answer. He leaned forward and directed the driver to continue his drive through the snowy park.

After a long silence Terry said softly: "Because I love you."

Valerie gave a choking little laugh: "Terry, what an odd way to tell me!"

"Why?"

He lifted her hand and held it close against his cheek. "I saw Dot today and she ran on about you and Duke," he said matter-of-factly. "I listened, I'll confess. I was hurt. I had hoped—"

"Dot told me that you were engaged to Storm Kane," said Valerie nervously.

"And you believed that?"

"I didn't want to believe it."

She looked up and Terry's face was very close now. His keen eyes were searching her face as though to be sure—as though he must know without a doubt—

"Why didn't you want to believe it, Valerie?"

She said simply: "Because I love you, Terry."

The day had not belied its promise She was in Terry's arms, with Terry drawing her close, so close that she could feel the thud of his heart, his hurried breath was on her cheek, his lips were seeking her lips. And then a moment when everything was blotted out in the ecstasy of Terry's kiss.

"I should have told you long ago. I thought you knew. I wanted to be sure of success. I wanted you to have your chance in case I didn't succeed. Now," said Terry whimsically, "the first act is over. This is the one where the hero takes the heroine in his arms—"

"And promises to love her forever after?" whispered Valerie. "Terry—Terry, darling!"

"You can call on Phoebe Fetter tomorrow and tell her that you can't accept her offer. You can tell her that you'll be travelling south in January, but not as a model. You'll be going on your honeymoon, young lady," Terry ended huskily; "as my wife."

She tried to smile. She caught Terry's hand and clung to it just as though—what was wrong with her—letting the thought of Phil Prescott slip in and eclipse all her happiness, and drifting down, down again into that pit of desperation from which Terry had lifted her by his kiss.

Terry loved her. Terry's love must make her forget the past. Soon—soon she'll tell Terry all about it, but not tonight.

"I'm tired. It's the aftermath of the show, and now—I'm so terribly happy, Terry, that I can't quite believe this night as real."

"Will this help you to believe it's real?" said Terry, and bent his head.

Later, as they stood before her apartment, Terry said: "I won't come up. You need rest. You can break the news to Dot."

"I won't tell anyone tonight," whispered Valerie. "I want to keep your love to myself tonight, Terry. I'm so very happy. So very happy. Goodnight."

"You'll have my love forever," said Terry. "There's a lot of it. You may get tired carrying it around."

CHAPTER XXII

—"MRS. PHIL PRESCOTT!"—

AFTER Terry left, Valerie watched his taxi disappear. Stood and waited until the last hum of the motor died away down the snowy street. Then and then only did she remember that she had an engagement with Duke Maxwell. That she had promised to have dinner with him, that she must tell him once and for all that she was through with him. She thought, indifferently, that she would call and tell him she was too tired to see him tonight. She busied herself framing excuses as she mounted the stairs to the second floor apartment. She opened the door and saw Dot slumped down in a chair facing her with her brown eyes bright with anger and her face livid with rage.

"Well—so you got back," said Dot. Her voice was harsh and unnatural. It broke shrilly as Dot sprang to her feet. As Valerie closed the door, she rushed toward her. "So!" For a moment she could not continue. She seized Valerie's arm and shook her violently, her mouth worked strangely, her hands were quivering.

"Dot—"

"I took you in," said Dot in a low tense voice. "I took you in when you were down and out because Terry Sullivan was my friend and I wanted to do him a favor, see? Favor! I took you in, didn't I?"

Valerie shook off Dot's hand, quietly removed her hat and coat, and moved toward the coat closet. She said: "I've paid my way, Dot."

Dot laughed hysterically: "Paid your way! You never paid your way. Terry Sullivan put up the money. But you weren't satisfied to have Terry pay for your training at that mode. school. Oh, no! You start snatching my boy friends. You begin to steal my jobs."

"What jobs?" demanded Valerie.

"The Nomad job."

"That job was never yours and it isn't mine, and you know Duke Maxwell can't hand out his father's contracts to any girl. I don't care one thing about Duke Maxwell. I never expect to see him again."

"Of course you don't. Sure—you never expect to see Duke Maxwell again, and why?"

"Dot, how silly to quarrel about someone who doesn't care for either of us. What's wrong?"

"You're asking me?" sneered Dot. She raised herself in the chair and hurled at Valerie: "You're asking me what's wrong?" She paused for a moment and then repeated dramatically: "You're asking me—Mrs. Phil Prescott?"

AT first Valerie could not comprehend Dot's jeering words. Mrs. Phil Prescott! Why should Dot say that?

The room spun dizzily about her.

"What are you talking about?" she finally managed to say.

"You should know," sneered Dot. "And don't try to put over that innocent act any longer. Pretending to be in love with Terry Sullivan—flirting with Duke Maxwell, and all the time, all the time married to Phil Prescott!"

"Who told you that?"

There was still a chance that Dot was uncertain of facts and was trying to draw her out, but Dot's next words dashed that hope.

Dot tossed her blonde head: "Who would tell me but Phil himself?"

"He knows that you know me?"

Dot's face darkened. She had reached the high point of her rage now and collapsed for a moment into a moody silence. "No!" she said sulkily, "he doesn't know it."

"Will you tell me just what you know, Dot?"

Dot apparently debated the matter with herself a moment before answering. Then she began: "I went with Phil to see 'Angel Face'. After the show," Dot went on, "Phil said we'd meet his mother for a cocktail. She was late. When she came, she told him she had been delayed talking to Phoebe Fetter, the designer. Well, it didn't take me long to see that Phil was scared to death of her. He made me sick. I kept looking at him and finally he started to say that I was a model, the one he thought would do for their style show in the spring. That dame Prescott never gave me a flicker. She started right in raving about a girl she had seen at the show. I began to get mad and Phil knew it and he tried again to mention me, but it was no good. She was all wrapped up in this model and finally told us her name. Are you beginning to understand now?"

"Yes," said Valerie. "I'm beginning to understand. I'm terribly sorry, Dot."

"You're sorry! What about me?" demanded Dot. "I was furious. Phil Prescott had given me the idea that all he had to do was suggest my name and his mother would fall in with his plan. But I woke up to find myself out on my ear and Valerie Wentworth has my job."

"But that doesn't explain—" puzzled Valerie.

Dot sat up in her chair and leaned forward, her eyes blazing: "I can explain. Didn't you think it queer that dame didn't recognize you this afternoon?"

Valerie nodded.

"Know why?" said Dot.

Valerie began to see why. There had been no suggestion of recognition from Lillian Prescott. A notion clerk at Prescott's would be quite beneath the notice of the owner of the store. If Mrs. Prescott had seen her, she had made no impression upon her.

There would be only one reason why she would remember her name. Because it was associated with Phil's name. And if she knew nothing about that marriage—

Dot said: "She never heard of you. When Mrs. Prescott told him the name of the model she'd invited to come on in the spring, Phil looked as though he'd been shot through the head. He repeated the name, mumbling it over to himself until his mother said: 'Do you know her, Phil?'

"He said 'No.' But I guessed right then that he did know you," said Dot, "and I made up my mind I'd know when and where before he left me."

"Then he didn't tell his mother?"

"That poor fish! He's scared to death of the woman. She left us, and then I went to work on him."

"You found out all about that silly ceremony, I suppose. But you didn't find out how weak and spineless Phil was, how he lied—how he told me that his mother had forced him to annul that marriage, did you?" asked Valerie bitterly.

Dot's face softened: "Sure I did. He said he was in a worse jam than if he'd told her in the beginning. He never did get his courage screwed up to that. You know that now."

"Yes—I know that now." She knew now that she was still Phil Prescott's

wife, if what she guessed was true. Phil had written to her announcing that his mother would have their marriage annulled, hoping to stall until he returned to Kelton. Phil did things that way. Always fixing them up for today and refusing to face tomorrow. Phil was weak, and in her hurt and bitterness she had overlooked the fact or she would have known that Phil had used the threat of annulment to drive her away from Kelton. Phil had been responsible for her dismissal from the store. Phil had cruelly set her adrift to make her way the best she could after his infatuation for her was over.

"What does he plan to do now?" she asked wearily. "Some day he'll want to marry, and then—"

Dot laughed scornfully. "Not him. He'll be satisfied to hang to his mother's apron strings forever. You're the one who's in a jam—not him."

Terry. That's what Dot meant, although she didn't know that this evening Terry had told her that he loved her. She had accepted his love. She had felt the evening too wonderful to be true. Because of that she had missed her chance to tell Terry the truth. He was proud—it would be hard to make him understand. She couldn't make him understand until she could persuade Phil Prescott to free her.

Dot said: "In the end Phil asked me if I had ever heard of you."

"And you told him?"

"No. I figured," went on Dot craftily, "that when you knew, you'd not be interested in Mrs. Prescott's proposition. That might still leave a chance for me—"

Valerie arose wearily: "I had no idea of accepting Mrs. Prescott's offer when she made it," she said flatly. "I couldn't very well refuse her at the time without antagonizing Phoebe Fetter, who suggested that I model at the Prescott show. Maybe I'm as bad as Phil. Weak. Putting off the inevitable. I don't know what to do now. Honestly, Dot."

DOT could change like the wind. Be in a towering rage one minute, then just as quickly veer around and be repentant and good-humored.

Now Dot was staring at her with an odd expression in her shrewd brown eyes: "Why did you say that you went through a ceremony—"

"That's what I did—all that I did."

"You mean—you never lived with Phil Prescott as his wife?"

"Never."

Dot straightened up in her chair apparently dumbfounded. At that moment the telephone rang. Dot rose to answer it while Valerie waited half terrified for fear it might be Phil. "It's for you," said Dot.

It was Duke.

"What's wrong?" he demanded.

"I was tired. Duke—I quite forgot—"

"Forgot you were having dinner with me? Well, I'm reminding you that you promised to meet me an hour ago. I have a table engaged at El Morocco—"

"Go on and go," urged Dot right at her shoulder. "I'll do what I can about Phil Prescott. Leave it to me."

Leaving it to Dot would mean that Dot would straighten things out so that she might have a clear field with Phil. But did that matter? What was the alternative? If she stayed at home Phil might come here. Terry? The very thought of Terry unnerved her. She must write to Terry and tell him that she couldn't accept his love. Tell him that she had decided to go on with her career. Anything. She couldn't see Terry again.

"Hello," said Duke impatiently, "are you there, Val?"

"Yes. Yes. I'm not dressed—I'm dead tired—"

Duke interrupted: "I'll be right over."

He hung up before she could refuse.

Dot said slyly: "Go ahead and have a good time. Phil said he'd see me later this evening if he could get away from his mother."

Valerie went about her dressing with no heart for a dinner engagement in a gay place. As she dressed she tried to plan how she would tell Terry. She felt that she could never hope to make Terry understand. To a certain extent his affection for her was built upon the fact that he had rescued her from Mike's sordid eating place, had been indirectly responsible for her success. Maybe, as Dot said, he had used all this for atmosphere in Angel Face and unconsciously written her into the play. She was his heroine—hadn't Terry hinted that? He thought in terms of the play. Would he love her when he knew that she might easily be involved in a nasty scandal?

One thing was sure. She must accept Phoebe Fetter's offer, get away from New York for a while and earn the money to pay back Terry for his generous advance on her training at Models, Inc. That would be the beginning. After that—

Beyond that she could not think.

The bell rang as she finished dressing. Before she was fairly seated in the taxi, Duke launched into an excited rehearsal of what Nick Stone planned to do for her in the future.

"I can't accept any offer, for I'm going south in January to put on a show for Phoebe Fetter," said Valerie.

"Well, Nick will be waiting for you when you get back, and Phoebe Fetter will give you good publicity" Duke fell in so swiftly with her plan to leave New York that Valerie turned to look at him and found his dark eyes fixed upon her with a queer intensity:

"What's wrong?" he demanded. "You can't fool me, honey. I knew it as soon as I heard your voice over the phone. You're all upset. Afraid I might try to make love to you—that it?"

Valerie shook her head. She tried to avoid further questioning by saying hastily: "I sent back your coat, Duke."

He frowned. "Yes. I got it. I'm holding it for a while. You may change your mind—if the weather changes."

She shook her head.

"Somebody else?"

"There is someone else. I'm sorry, Duke"

"I'm sorry for the guy," said Duke cheerfully. "He doesn't know what he's up against."

Valerie looked up startled.

"Me," Duke explained. "Why did you jump like that?"

"Did I?" she made a valiant effort to speak lightly.

"Like the heroine in a bad play." And then after one quick affectionate glance at her. Duke tactfully began to talk of supper clubs and night life in New York. He told her about El Morocco. He kept up a running fire of chatter until they descended at the entrance of the supper club. He swept her along with him, making no further reference to her obvious low spirits. He even succeeded in lightening them as she listened to his nonsense.

Duke was a gallant gentleman. She was troubled and he knew it and he was doing everything in his power to make her forget her trouble.

He ordered champagne. He toasted her success. He urged her to eat and finally she did eat.

He called her attention to famous personages at the tables around them. Many viewed Valerie with evident curiosity.

One man came to their table obviously seeking an introduction and Duke smiled knowingly and said: "No. Valerie isn't interested in any contract to sit around Hollywood for months hoping to appear in a bit part."

"Maybe something better," hinted the producer.

"I have something better in mind," said Duke good-naturedly. "Beat it."

Valerie looked up then and saw Phil Prescott at a table not far distant, with his mother, Lillian Prescott.

CHAPTER XXIII

—DUKE HEARS THE TRUTH—

AT the same moment that Valerie discovered Phil Prescott and his mother at a table in El Morocco, Lillian Prescott turned her head and immediately recognized Valerie by a gracious smile.

"Who's the dame?" asked Duke.

"I met her this afternoon," Valerie answered hurriedly. "She owns a department store out west—Prescott's."

Duke said: "The blond gent seems to know you, too."

Valerie drew a deep quivering breath. She was aware now that after a brief conversation with his mother, Phil Prescott had risen and was heading straight for their table.

He wore evening clothes. They became him. He was tall, handsome, just as handsome as he had been when she lived for a single glance from the heavy-lashed light blue eyes which a moment later were gazing down into her own miserable blue ones. Phil said audaciously: "Miss Wentworth, my mother has told me about the arrangement she made with you this afternoon."

Duke stared at him rudely. Valerie haltingly introduced them, after which Phil explained: "I'm Lillian Prescott's son."

Just as though she didn't know. What was the idea behind Phil's bland smile as he waited for the invitation to sit down, which Duke refused to offer. Staring at him all the time with such open dislike that Valerie was forced to smile in spite of her confusion.

"Miss Wentworth has other plans," broke in Duke.

"Isn't it Miss Wentworth's privilege to disclose her plans?" hinted Phil.

"I have made plans," said Valerie, gaining confidence fron Duke's presence and feeling more grateful every minute for it. "You may tell your mother that I'm sorry, but I can't accept her offer."

How well she knew the sullen set of Phil's cleft chin. Easy to see that he had been goaded into approaching her by his mother. Not as easy to understand why he should linger when she had given him an excellent opportunity to leave. Unless—she caught the reason, not so much from Phil's words as from Duke's rapidly rising irritation.

"Maybe you'd like to tell her yourself," persisted Phil doggedly.

"There's nothing to tell—I just can't accept her offer."

"Then you're not coming to Kelton?"

She looked up and straight into his moody eyes and saw there what she wanted least of anything to see. A mounting interest in herself.

"No," said Valerie positively. "I'm not coming to Kelton."

"I'll see you again," said Phil.

There was almost an underlying threat in the words. He turned and walked away to his own table.

"Nice egg," observed Duke. "Where'd you run into him, Val?"

Valerie drew a deep breath before she answered.

"Unfortunately, I married him," she said simply.

Duke stared at her in amazement.

All her courage collapsed. "Well," she said half defiantly, "the evening's over. Want to take me home, Duke?"

He arose without one word. He piloted her through the crush, the close-set tables; he collected their coats. He took her arm as they stood together under the sharp white light of the night club's overhead canopy. The doorman whistled. A taxi dashed to the curb.

"We can't carry on a serious discussion in a taxi," said Duke curtly. "I'm taking you up to my apartment to talk this over."

She felt dead inside. Lifeless. Nothing mattered now except the one fact that she had told Duke the truth. He would despise her, but that was all right. Terry would despise her, too. She wished that Phil might despise her—her present terror arose because Phil had once more found her desirable.

"Here we are."

Automatically she let Duke lead her through a smart apartment entrance. She stood beside him in an elevator which climbed up and up. Thick carpet muffled their footsteps. Duke's key was in a door and the door thrown open.

Air rushed out to meet her, warm, fragrant with tobacco. She saw the glow of lamps on bookshelves and panelled walls. The flickering light of a grate fire brightened her hair as she stood before it.

"Sit down," invited Duke, and against her protest took her coat.

He sat down in a chair opposite her and said, "Let's have it."

For a moment Valerie looked, not at Duke, but deep into the heart of the fire. When she began to speak it seemed to her that the voice was not her own voice that was saying:

"It's a long story, Duke."

He flashed her a smile: "I can stand it."

She told him about the winter she was without work, of the anxiety of those weeks and her delight when she was taken on at Prescott's, thinking unconsciously that Duke might understand better it he knew how difficult it was to have a clear sense of values when one was frantic with worry and was out of work. She told of the great relief when work came, the longing for the things which she saw in the shop windows and in the French room, and the foolish feeling that Phil, with his smug good looks and easy flattering ways, represented those things.

"I never loved him," confessed Valerie, "but I thought I did, Duke."

Some way it wasn't so difficult to tell Duke. Even though his dark eyes betrayed no hint of his reaction to her story.

"Go on," was all he said.

Valerie shivered. It was like opening a wound to revive the memory of those agonizing days which followed her marriage to Phil. But it was like coming up into clean air and sunshine after being in a murky basement to pour out the whole miserable tale.

"I married him," said Valerie, and she told the story of Phil's proposal that they drive across the state line that October evening and get married. Of her hesitation. Phil's insistence— "I went through a ceremony. That was all."

"You didn't live with him—is that what you mean?" asked Duke bluntly.

"I never lived with Phil Prescott as his wife."

Duke stood up. He strode the length of the room and back again. Then he turned to a window and stood looking out into the winter night.

DUKE knew that Valerie didn't love him. She had told him that she loved someone else. She felt overwhelmed with pity—she had never considered Duke's feelings. She had been fooled by his carefree, offhand manner into believing that Duke's affections were all on the surface. Duke might kiss any pretty girl given the opportunity. Duke might make love as a careless compliment.

She had been wrong.

Duke was hurt as she had been hurt. But what could she say—what could she do except strengthen her determination to go away from New York immediately and try to straighten out for herself this miserable tangle.

"Look here," said Duke, coming back and making her almost believe that she had imagined the storm of emotion which she had surprised in his black eyes. "This is the set-up. You went through a ceremony with this heel, and then he cut and ran. Not only that, but he had you discharged and he lied, telling you that his mother had made him annul his marriage. You knew so little about your rights in the matter that you beat it out of Kelton and came to New York. Then what?"

"Then I met Terry."

Duke opened his mouth to speak, and then seemed to think better of it as he said curtly: "Well?"

She passed briefly over the trip with Anna and her fright when she found herself penniless and alone at Mike's. "Terry rescued me from that," she said, a bit breathlessly.

"Reward—she loves the guy," Duke offered.

"Not just that," went on Valerie. "He introduced me to Dot. He advanced money for my training."

"I thought you didn't accept gifts from men," observed Duke drily.

"That was a loan—I'm going to pay it back."

"Of course. Now I'm not in the mood to listen to the story of your love for Terry Sullivan. We've the matter of this Prescott to solve. He fell for you, shoes and collar, tonight. I watched him leave that table and it took a lot of urging from the dame who must have been his mother, but when he got a good look at you—you completely floored him, honey."

Valerie said: "You don't think he'll give me a divorce—is that what you mean, Duke?"

"I'm afraid that's it. I didn't like his eyes. Too wary. You're beautiful — more than that—you've won his mother's favor now. She might not consent to his marriage to a little insignificant clerk, but a lovely lady like you—an established model—"

"I'm not an established model, Duke."

"You will be soon. So whhat? This Prescott decides that he holds the cards and he'll be foxy and not disclose his hand. That's the way I see it. Not pleasant—not at all. He'll begin to camp on your trail and annoy you in secret first—"

"What can I do?"

"Get out of New York," advised Duke. "See this Phoebe Fetter as early as possible. If she wants you to go to Florida, go at once. You may have a day or two of grace while this Prescott tows his mother home. If the southern angle works out, forget the whole thing, lap up a lot of sunshine and have a good rest. You need it."

"But that isn't solving anything, Duke. I'll still be married to Phil. And if he refuses to release me—"

"I think he will," said Duke. "I think he will."

He stood in front of her now. He took both her hands and drew her to her feet. His dark eyes swept her face. "Sure you couldn't love a guy like me?" he asked gently.

"I wish I could."

"Wishing can do a lot—"

"You're forgetting—"

"Not for a minute. You love someone else. Don't repeat it. Take my advice and tell him what you've told me. He'll understand."

She couldn't tell Duke her fear that Terry might not understand. That she only hoped he might accept her story and continue to love her as wholeheartedly as Duke did.

Stammering she tried to tell him this, to thank him, while all the time Duke held her two hands in a grip which told as well as words or caresses that Duke would always be the same.

"I can't thank you enough—"

"Forget it. You haven't seen the last of me. No need to go into a farewell scene—" Duke released her hand, he lifted her chin lightly. "Keep your chin up, darling. Don't worry about me." Remember what I told you. I'm not licked yet. Good-by."

Moved by a sudden impulse as he released her, Valerie lifted her face and kissed him lightly.

He stood looking down at her, never moving. Then he gave her a quick smile and said: "That helped a lot. Good luck, honey."

• • •

Before she went to bed Valerie took advantage of Dot's absence to pack her few belongings and get everything in readiness to leave at once, should the opportunity offer. Then she sat down and wrote to Terry. It was easier to put the story of her affair with Phil on paper. After a moment of hesitation, she took the little ring Terry had given her on Christmas, wrapped it carefully and tucked it in a box to send to him.

In the morning she dressed, hoping that she might not arouse Dot, and walked out into a cloudy December day determined to call on Phoebe Fetter at once and learn whether there was a chance that she could leave for Florida.

Just before she left for Phoebe's shop, she called a messenger and sent Terry's letter and the ring. She had told him that she would send her new address as soon as she was settled either in New York or in Florida.

After the letter was gone, she felt a great relief. A short conversation with Phoebe Fetter resulted in the exciting news that she was to leave immediately for Phoebe's southern shop.

"You can have a week to get yourself settled. Here's an advance." Phoebe handed her a cheque. "That will cover your trip. Come into the shop right after lunch and get a new outfit. You couldn't represent me in those clothes," she hinted kindly.

Valerie hurried back to inform Dot of her plans. She found her huddled down in bed. Cross. Sleepy—disinclined to talk.

"So you're clearing out," she said finally. "Saw your husband last night."

Valerie winced.

Dot continued: "Running true to form, you cut in on me with him. He said he saw you at El Morocco. He has to take his mother home this evening, but he's coming back. Maybe if you're out of town—"

"You're welcome to him," said Valerie irritably.

"Isn't that nice," said Dot. "When are you leaving?"

"Tonight. I'm going to work."

"The luck of some people." Dot flounced up in bed and pushed back her untidy blonde hair. "I've got a vile temper," she apologized, "but sometimes—well, sometimes this life gets the best of me. I can't take it."

She linked her hands about her knees as she sat hunched up staring straight in front of her.

"Well, good luck, kid," she said.

CHAPTER XXIV

—ON MIAMI'S SANDS—

CHRISTMAS was on Monday. On Friday Valerie left by plane for Miami. She wore an impeccably tailored suit with a gay scarf. Gloves of soft suede, a bag to match. A hat which flared back from her face, with her bright brown hair brushed against the upsweep of the felt. A coat of checked English tweed swung from her slender shoulders.

In her smart luggage she carried the advance models which she would show in Phoebe Fetter's southern shop.

She had had no time since Thursday morning to think of Terry, other than to wonder why he did not call. He could at least have answered her letter.

Terry was through with her. The thought gave her a bitter pang, but she went about her preparations for her trip, determined that she must work, succeed, pay Terry back.

Helene was to join her in two weeks. Helene went to the airport to see her off. She volunteered: "I just saw Mrs. Lillian Prescott board the Cleveland plane."

Valerie succeeded in betraying no interest, but she wondered: Was Phil returning with his mother? Was there a chance that Dot might tell Phil that she had gone to Florida?

She believed not. She and Dot had parted friends. "Don't say anything about my plans," begged Valerie when she left her.

Dot promised.

Now she was boarding the big ship, a moment later caught up in the excitement of last-minute preparations for departure, waving good-by to Helene in the distance, and then up, up into the clear December sky as the plane swung about and headed south.

In Miami she found a reservation waiting for her at a fine hotel. Valerie and her luggage were installed in a small attractive room. She was to be a part of the gay resort life, mingle with the crowds and go about the business of displaying Phoebe Fetter's latest creations.

She was the advance guard for the style show which would come in three weeks.

It was fun. It was thrilling to attract the attention of well-groomed men and smartly dressed women as she took her place at dinner, as she appeared on the beach in Phoebe's latest and most unique play clothes, as she lay on the sand under the glare of the Miami sun and let her thoughts travel back over the complicated pattern of her life.

Phil whom she hated, Duke whom she liked, and Terry whom she loved.

After she had been in Florida a few days, she heard from Duke—a telegram. "Don't forget to keep your chin up." Then there were flowers—great sheafs of them brought to her room with Duke's card tucked under the green foliage.

Finally a letter from Terry. It bore a Chicago postmark.

Terry wrote that he had received her letter. He had called the apartment the day after they were together, and Dot had been evasive about her whereabouts. He had been forced to leave for Chicago to make arrangements for the show which would take to the road in February.

Terry wrote that he hoped she was enjoying Florida. He hoped to see her soon.

Valerie dropped the letter on the sand and sat for a long time staring off to where the restless waves pounded the white beach.

Did Terry understand? Did he still care? Or did his letter mean to tell her that they could be good friends but must forget that night when he had held her in his arms?

Terry knew of her marriage and never mentioned it.

Her marriage! She tried not to think of it. She tried to forget the past—even her love for Terry.

Helene came in the middle of January, and then it was easier to forget. Helene knew nothing of Phil, she disliked Duke and had only a casual acquaintance with Terry. Helene loved Miami and talked of nothing else. Together, Valerie and Helene went around with escorts furnished by the shop. College men glad to earn a little by squiring them around.

Valerie tried to enjoy everything, but her pleasure was only on the surface. Underneath, the thought of Terry persisted. Not so easy to banish love. Not easy to forget Terry.

Formerly, life had meant only work to her. In Miami, life was dedicated to play.

Finally, Miami palled. Valerie went about the duties assigned to her but with no heart for the gaiety and glitter.

"Here we are in Miami with swell jobs and the chance to make good and secure permanent jobs with Phoebe, and you look like a pallbearer at your own funeral," complained Helene one evening. "Tonight I have a date to got out with a man who carries a real bankroll—not one of these college lads. I'm going to have a good time while you mope around and give the excuse that you have a headache. I know what's wrong," said Helene sagely. "Love. You have all the symptoms. No appetite. Sighing all the time. Who's the lucky man—Terry Sullivan?"

"Terry Sullivan's forgotten my existence?"

Helene shrugged. "You're forgetting that I saw him shove you into a taxi the night of the style show. Remember?"

Could she forget? The memory of that ride with Terry had become an obsession with her. She could close her eyes right in the babble of a Miami night spot and see Terry bending over her—his clear gray eyes warm with his love.

She tried desperately to remember that she was married to Phil Prescott. To remind herself that this was just an interval. It would be over soon—too soon, and then she must go back to New York, arrange to meet Phil and try to persuade him to dissolve the contract which bound them together.

Would he? Valerie knew that Phil would prove difficult.

After Helene left her that evening, she slipped away to sit on the beach in the moonlight. She had dreamed so often that Terry was with her, she had imagined so often a night like this with Terry beside her, that when she actually heard his voice Valerie thought it part of her dream.

Terry spoke her name again. "Valerie!" He was quite close now—in another minute he would reach her. Valerie said brokenly: "Terry — oh, Terry!"

Before his outstretched hands could touch her, she remembered Phil and shrank away. "You received my letter?"

"Yes." He just stood looking at her with a world of tenderness in his deepset eyes. "Yes—I told you that I had your letter, Valerie."

"You understand?"

"Yes—I understand.

She drew a shivering sigh. She had thought it would be the most wonderful thing in the world to see Terry just once more. Now he was here—he was here and she must send him away. There must be nothing but honesty between them in the future. Nothing concealed—no pretence. Until she was free of Phil—that was how it must be. But how could she send Terry away?

She tried to tell him. Stammering—blundering through the explanation—hating herself for the words she spoke, for they seemed to say quite the opposite from what she wished. Terry must go away. It was tearing her heart apart to tell him.

Finally her voice died pitifully and she covered her face with her hands so that Terry might not see the tears which broke down all self control.

The next instant she was in Terry's arms. Clinging to him. Burying her face against his linen coat.

Terry held her for a long moment. He made no move to kiss her. Then he said: "Listen, darling. You're all wrong. You're not married to Phil Prescott, if that's why you insist upon sending me away. Besides—I'm not going away from you again—ever."

"I can't believe that, Terry."

But Terry's kiss was full assurance.

Afterwards, when they were seated on the sand with Terry's arm about her shoulders, Terry explained: "You'll have to thank Duke Maxwell for setting me straight. I saw him the day I returned to New York. He told me that you'd never lived with Prescott. He declared there was something phony about the whole affair. He advised me to go out to Kelton and clear things up for you."

"Duke did that?"

Terry said soberly. "Duke loves you. Mighty white of him to help me."

"And you went to Kelton?"

"I did, and started a bit of snooping. I saw Pete at the restaurant where you had met, I saw Anna—who sent her love. I introduced myself to your friend Penny who's crazy to see you. I saw Prescott himself—that was a nasty bit."

Valerie moved so that she could see Terry's face. His thin profile was set and stern.

How could Terry persuade Phil to release her?

Terry told her: "Prescott took you across the state line, didn't he?"

"Yes."

"Know the name of the town?"

"Yes—Line City."

"It's simple when you think about it," continued Terry. "The town is half in one state and half in another. There's been some trouble about couples beating it over the line and discovering afterwards that a none too scrupulous preacher on the wrong side had married them. This Prescott's a heel, but he's careful never to expose his affairs to the limelight. He was crazy about you—staged that elopement and then got scared after the ceremony and brought you back. He couldn't annul the marriage because it was phony. He couldn't tell you that—he planned to have you discharged, which he could do easily, hoping you'd leave town—just as you did.

"Maybe I misjudge him. He claims he never knew—just got suspicious. Gave a foggy night as an excuse for being on the wrong side of the line. Anyway, you're not married to him and never were, so let's forget it. Shall we?"

"Terry—how can I ever thank you—"

Terry said gravely: "You should thank Duke. He deserves the reward. Instead—darling, do I get mine?"

Valerie turned in his arms and lifted her face. She whispered softly: "You have my heart. Is that enough, Terry?"

He bent his head to meet her lips. "Quite enough," said Terry huskily.

THE END.

NORTH OF SADDLE RIVER

By

ARCHIE JOSCELYN

Where there is no law, gunplay and courage make their own rules. So it was in the Saddle River country when Wolf Masterson of the Wagon Wheel and Mart Cloud of the Longhorn declared war on homesteaders trying to settle on their respective ranges.

Against them are the settlers, united by an able and unscrupulous leader and caught between their fire is Stumpy Garford, ex-cowboy who chooses to carve out a ranch for himself by lawful means.

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ALL IN THE DAY'S CATCH
HIYA, MAC! GET YOUR MAMA AND YOUR MINNIE BUCKET AND COME WITH US! WE'RE GOING FISHING!
AND JUST TO SHOW YOU WHAT A SPORT I AM WE'LL GO IN MY CAR!
AND I'M TELLING YOU RIGHT NOW I FEEL LUCKY!
SAMPSON, YOU GO ASK YOUR MOTHER! TELL HER I'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOU!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! IT MIGHT BE BETTER TO TELL HER YOU'RE NOT GOING!
NOW, SLUG, YOU COME FISHING WITH US AND IF THE ASSEMBLY LINE STOPS, IT WILL PROVE YOU'RE INDISPENSABLE!
BOY! CAN HE SING!
YOU SAY THAT JUST 'CAUSE YOU'RE A BLUEBIRD!
OH, SLUG, I'LL BET THERE AREN'T ANY WILD FLOWERS AFTER WE DO GET OVER HERE!
YIPPIE! A GIRDLE!
IF I THOUGHT THE MATE TO THAT WAS IN THERE, I'D GO HOME AND GET A SEINE!
GEE WHITH, AUNT THUTHIE! MYRTLE ITH PUTTING WORMTH IN HER MOUTH AGAIN!
UM?
ARF!
PLAY HIM, FREDDIE! THEY'RE FULL OF FIGHT WHEN THEY HISS AT YOU!
MOO!
THAT'S THE FIRST STRIKE I EVER SAW ON THE BACK-CAST!
I'D SURE HATE TO CATCH MY TAIL ON THAT THING!
THE FIRE'S OUT UNDER THE TANK AND THE WATER'S COLD!
?
THERE AREN'T ENOUGH FOR BOTH FAMILIES, SO YOU TAKE 'EM!
NO, FREDDIE! WE USED YOUR CAR, SO YOU KEEP 'EM!
I STILL SAY I MADE THE ONLY CATCH WORTH BRINGING HOME!
SAY! WE DIDN'T BRING HOME SLUG AND MINNIE!
GEE WHITH, MOM! IF YOU THINK I'M DIRTY, YOU OUGHT TO THEE MYRTLE!